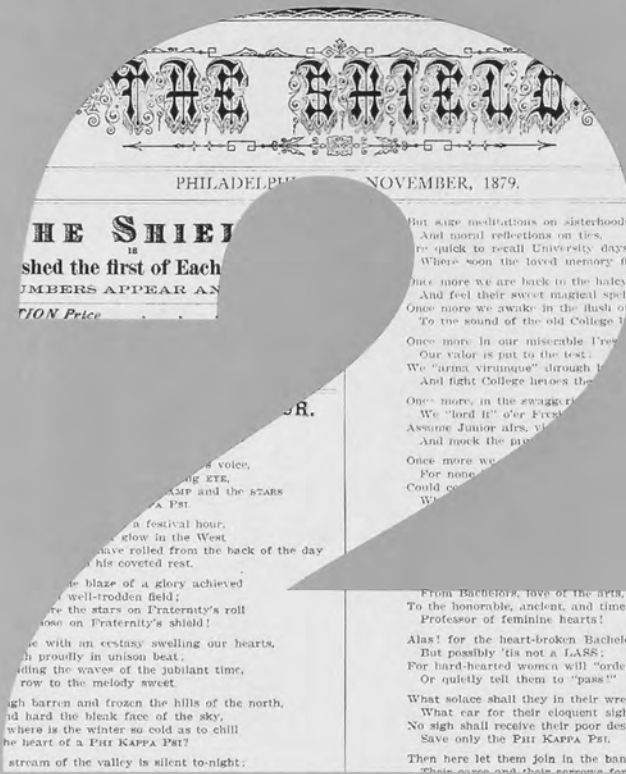


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**The Legacy
of Edgar Fahs Smith:
The Man Behind *The Shield***

president's message



CHARTING OUR FUTURE IN PHI KAPPA PSI

Decade Growth Blueprint:

– 125 Men of Excellence Chapters

– 5500 Undergraduate Member Census

Dear Brothers,

Over the course of our current biennium, I have had the special privilege to share and speak in terms of the myriad new and recurring themes that are helping to define the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in the 21st Century.

Included among these themes are the new Phi Kappa Psi *Men of Excellence* values based education program, our founding mantra—*the great joy of serving others*—by virtue of our community service initiatives, and the lifelong participation of our *loyal* Phi Psi alumni.

The recent 2003 Annual Report of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and its statistical highlights reveals the important fact that Phi Kappa Psi is strong and getting stronger each day. Our undergraduate member census has grown for a record eight straight years and has again topped four thousand members. An important indicator of fraternity organizational health is found in the fact that our average chapter size of 46 members is among the highest in the interfraternity world. Further, I am also pleased to announce that three out of four Phi Psi chapters have earned the distinction of being fully accredited indicating the extent to which our undergraduate members and local volunteer advisors are working together to promote a quality fraternity learning experience.

A strong commitment to the educational mission of our host institutions and a renewed focus to the founding Fraternity core values of scholastic excellence, leadership training, community service and brotherhood have enabled Phi Kappa Psi to achieve marked success.

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is currently undergoing an introspection and strategic review of core programs, initiatives and member services from which will emerge a new *Phi Kappa Psi Strategic Plan* serving as an organizational road map for the next six to ten years.

A key component in laying the foundation of Phi Kappa Psi in this exciting new era will be in the expansion and growth of new chapters, colonies and alumni associations. Our Fraternity was founded 152 years ago to be a "national organization" with a commitment to the service of others which at that time in the mid-nineteenth century history of Greek Letter societies was without equal.

The *Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi* reflects that "in March 1853, Charles P.T. Moore left Jefferson College for Union College in New York for the express purpose of establishing a second chapter in Phi Kappa Psi." And in the last four years, your Executive Council has maintained this tradition with a proactive stance toward the growth of Phi Kappa Psi.

This goal is being undertaken in terms of quality and in terms of inherent organizational strength serving the intent and mission of our Fraternity. The addition of new Phi Psi colonies and installed chapters has in fact helped to assist in the reorganization and rebirth of existing Phi Psi chapters. In the examples of recently established Phi Psi chapters located in close metropolitan and regional proximities, new participation levels and expanded alumni involvement networks have in fact proven to be a "rising tide that lifts all ships." This Spring 2004 *Shield* includes reports from new Phi Psi Colonies.

In consultation with Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth, and as announced in the State of Fraternity report at last summer's 2003 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and Inaugural Dab Williams Alumni College, I have asked that the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity incorporate a blue print for growth set to achieve an organizational census of 125 *Men of Excellence* chapters and 5,500 undergraduate members within the next ten years.

The development of the individual Phi Psi Gentleman will forever be the guiding light in which to grow our Fraternity. Your participation and loyal support as a life long member in Phi Kappa Psi will help to instill and will provide countless positive contributions in the lives of thousands of young men.

I invite you to contact your initiated and/or local chapter, alumni association and our national offices to see in what ways that each of us can assist and support in these worthy endeavors.

Fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John V. Ciccarelli...".

John V. Ciccarelli...

California Theta '72, 58th President of Phi Kappa Psi

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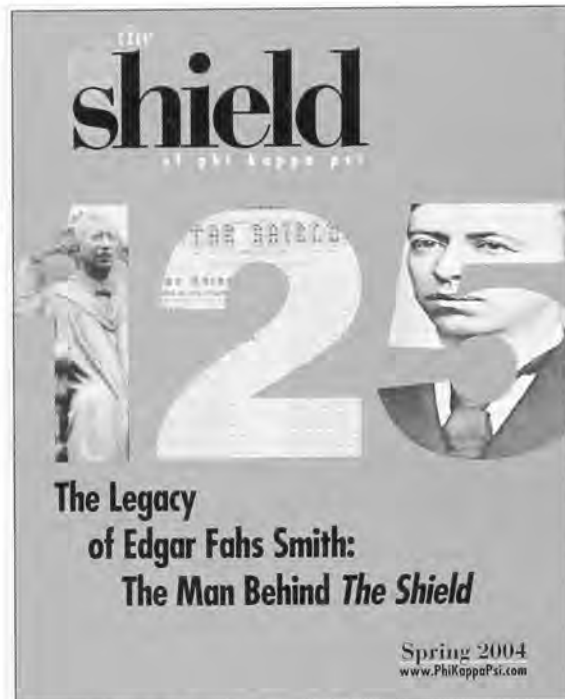
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THE LEGACY OF EDGAR FAHS SMITH, PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON 1873: PHI PSI AND BEYOND

Mark O. Solomon, *Missouri Alpha '98*, Director of Alumni Services

The publication in your hands, it could be argued, is the most singular organ for uniting and celebrating our collective membership and fraternal experience outside of The Ritual. Now 125 years old, *The Shield* is the most pervasive chronicler of all things Phi Psi, and is the tangible tie to the greater organization. Indeed, our constitution explicitly links the value of membership to *The Shield* in the form of compulsory subscription. Every brother in good standing is assured to receive the periodical for life.

But this state of affairs was not always the case. At the time of conception, *The Shield* enjoyed no particular status among the membership. Interest was questioning as other fraternity publications had failed miserably. Further, there was not enough collective financial support.

Only through the efforts of two men was *The Shield* created, sustained and woven into the organization's fabric. Along with his partner Otis Kendall, *Pennsylvania Iota 1878*, Edgar Fahs Smith, did a service to Phi Kappa Psi that has only grown through the years. In creating *The Shield*, in his service to the Fraternity, in his remarkable life, Brother Smith has left a steep legacy.

A PUBLICATION

"No publication of the fraternity can rival *The Shield* in interest or in real

worth to the daily life of the membership, that child of many prayers and tears and words emphatic, but none too polite."

—Charles L. Van Cleve,
Ohio Alpha 1879

George Porter, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1871*, made the first effort for an at-large Fraternity publication in the form of the *Phi Kappa Psi Monthly*. Proclaimed by the Grand Chapter (Ohio Alpha) as the official organ of the Fraternity on September 27, 1875, the publication died as a failure by June the next year. According to the *Centennial History, Vol. I*, Porter was plagued "to the very day of his death" by the "frustration, rebuff, financial loss, and the thanklessness of his venture." Brother Porter died at 25 working toward the next regular Phi Psi publication, the *Phi Kappa Psi Quarterly*.

The 1876 Grand Arch Council authorized the *Quarterly*, a paper charged to be literary in nature. After other appointments (and Porter) fell aside, Joseph Stubbs, *Ohio Alpha 1869*, editor of the *Ashland (Ohio) Times*, agreed to undertake the publication, with two others. The first issue was published in February 1877. By the third issue, Stubbs did the entire job alone. When he went to the Grand Chapter with a bill for printing, paper, and expenses, there was no money to underwrite the loss. No more issues were published.



Fahs and Kendall hatched the idea for *The Shield* as young professors at Penn.

These were the precedents that came before Smith and Kendall. And truly the circumstances of the *Monthly* and *Quarterly* set the stage for another tremendous failure. Like the *Monthly*, *The Shield* was born from individual initiative. Like the *Monthly*, *The Shield* had one strike against it from the start: it was an "unofficial" publication that relied on voluntary support. After the *Quarterly*, the new Grand Chapter (Pennsylvania Theta) was loath to

volunteer official endorsement, much less money to another project.

But the general membership wanted a publication of some sort, despite its inability to support at that point. As Van Cleve wrote, "The Fraternity was not yet hungry for a fraternity organ, but it thought it was."

By thoroughly answering the call for these desires, Edgar Fahs Smith made his most significant contribution in a distinguished Phi Psi career. The 25-year-old Smith was teaching chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania when the idea of a Fraternity paper in the style of the *Monthly* came to mind. In Smith's own words:

"Revolving the matter around in my mind, I started down into the assembly room of old College Hall, where I knew Ote Kendall was holding a mathematics examination. Approaching him, I said: 'Ote, how would it be for us to start a paper devoted to Phi Psi interests?' Gazing thoughtfully at me for a moment, he replied: 'What name shall we give it?' Nothing suitable suggested itself, and as I walked away saying: 'I must catch a train; I'm off to visit the home folks,' he called after: 'Think it over and send me the name on a postal card.' All sorts of names came up but I wasn't pleased with any one until at last while going to the post office in York, *The Shield* suddenly came before me. I wrote this upon the blank side of a postal card and sent it to Kendall. That name suited him and apparently has been agreeable to others."

The first issue appeared in October of 1879, and was designated the November issue. Citing the "importance,



The Shield has seen a lot of changes over 125 years, morphing from a monthly newspaper publication to the glossy magazine in your hand today.

may almost necessity" to the Fraternity's growth and connection of a widespread membership, the original editors secured immediate enthusiasm, along with a trickle of cash. Avoiding past missteps, they announced their plans to the Grand Chapter without involving that body in the paper's administration. However, their intention from the start, according to Volume 1, Issue 1, was to hand it over to the Grand Chapter where it "properly belongs."

THE SHIELD

"Dr. Smith gave to *The Shield* its distinctive Phi Psi flavor. It was he who

sounded the shibboleth: "*The Shield* for Phi Kappa Psi." And through good and ill report this character has since been maintained."

—Van Cleve

The first and second volumes were printed in a newspaper style and contained four to eight pages a month, of well-edited chapter letters, personals and general fraternity news. Printed and mailed from Philadelphia, there was little editorial matter in the first two volumes, with both men preferring to remain in the background. In fact, the men refused to call themselves editors

or to publish their connection at all with the magazine. Even more remarkable than this modesty, the true measure of the pair came in their sacrifices.

By the end of the first full year of publishing, it was apparent that *The Shield* would post a financial loss. Undaunted, Smith and Kendall published Volume II on schedule. Throughout the first two years (20 issues) of production, the men refused to reveal the amount of out-of-pocket money they spent on the venture. They did most of the typesetting themselves to save money, but it was not enough to offset the deficit.

Smith's wife, Margie, in relaying the story to Historian Emeritus J. Duncan Campbell, *Pennsylvania Epsilon '34*, said that her husband "at first delayed the purchase of an overcoat in the fall of 1879; when the cash response to the paper failed to meet expectations, the money for the overcoat went into *The Shield* fund, and he went without one for the entire winter."

While he preferred the anonymity of his work, many years later a grateful Fraternity assembled in Grand Arch Council honored Smith with a most beautiful badge. All the brothers were called to reflect on the countless hours of hard physical labor and mental anguish spent by the loyal brother devoted to his Fraternity's interests.

For Volume III, a change was made to the style of *The Shield*, and it was mailed in magazine form, in a reduced quarto of 30 pages. This change proved too expensive without consistent support, and the increased cost was not met with increased revenue. After the seventh issue of Vol. III, in April 1882, the publication of *The Shield* came to an abrupt halt.

The two creators of *The Shield* realized that continuing would mean further losses. But the membership

viewed what they had started as an integral part of the Fraternity. The missing periodical was sorely missed, and several brothers sought to pick up the slack. Ultimately, the Grand Chapter brought the matter before the 1883 GAC.

The GAC appointed a committee on *The Shield*, which recommended that every active member of the Fraternity be required, in addition to regular dues to the Grand Chapter, to pay one dollar annually for the paper. In addition, an "editing chapter" was to be elected to handle all associated business, including publishing. The body accepted this report, and *The Shield* as it has come to pass today was instituted with Ohio Beta as editing chapter and Charles Van Cleve as the first official editor-in-chief.

In April of 1883, Volume IV of the magazine was published, ensuring a legacy for Smith and Kendall as founder of the Fraternity's official organ.

LIFE LOYAL

"Every freshman should join a fraternity. You'll get much more out of college if you affiliate with a good chapter. I joined a fraternity when I was in college and the associations I formed had a powerful influence on my later life."

—E.F. Smith

Smith's accomplishments within Phi Psi were far from singular. On the contrary, his influence reached through many spheres, and over many years.

Following his graduation from Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg), Smith was most instrumental, along with John Marshall, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1873*, in the establishment of Pennsylvania Iota, at the University of Pennsylvania. He twice unsuccessfully sponsored a chapter charter at St. Lawrence University in New York.

As an alumnus, he attended one of the onetime famous Chautauqua Reunions and also in 1880 helped found "Philadelphia Kappa" in Philadelphia, one of the ill-fated alumni chapters.

Through *The Shield*, Smith tried to promote expansion and recognition of Southern chapters, a generally unpopular position, something he continued as an advocate for Mississippi Alpha's revitalization. He was one of the first critics of the Grand Chapter form of government, and at the 1886 GAC in Indianapolis was elected to serve on the newly formed Executive Council.

On June 26, 1884, Pennsylvania Epsilon dedicated Miller Hall, the first chapter house in Phi Kappa Psi built and owned by the Fraternity and a



Brother Smith's impact on the Fraternity was not singular in fact he was a driving force behind Miller Hall. The Fraternity's first chapter house – still in existence today.

Fraternity landmark surviving today. Of course, Brother Smith, along with Harry Clabaugh, *Pennsylvania Epsilon 1873*, planned, financed, and built the monument.

BEYOND PHI PSI

"The fraternities stand for what is best in college life and they perform a service to the university which cannot be overestimated. They take the young man entering the university, place him in the proper channels of college life, and keep him there."

— Edgar Fahs Smith, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania

Outside of Phi Kappa Psi, Smith was continually a credit to our organization, and a fervent advocate for fraternities in general. In 1910, he was elected provost of the University of Pennsylvania. In that role, he publicly championed Greek life, at one time at odds with the president of Cornell, to whom he directed the above quotation, for his anti-fraternal sentiment.

As an academic, Smith's renown far outshines that attained within Phi Psi. Prior to and during his time as provost, Smith taught chemistry. As provost, he saw a doubling of the student body and teaching staff at Penn. A statue of him now stands on campus. In 1922 he declined the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Professionally, he was prolific, authoring some 250 publications, over half in the field of chemistry. After his death, his collection regarding the history of chemistry was endowed to the University and is world-known to this day. He was president of the American Chemical Society, president of the American Philosophical Society, member of the United States Assay



Commission, a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, and technical advisor to the Disarmament Conference, among others. Quite frankly, a complete list of his honors is too long to list in these pages.

Edgar Fahs Smith's fraternal legacy is linked forever to the very spirit of

Phi Kappa Psi. Within the Fraternity and without, he found excellence and encouraged the excellence of others to whom he was bound. *The Shield* has now lasted 125 years in tribute to his wishes for the best in Phi Kappa Psi, and it is a testament to his amazing life and contributions. ■

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO LIVE TO BE 125?



**Dr. William J. Blanke, Nebraska Beta '83
Surgeon General of Phi Kappa Psi**

Greetings, Brothers! Happy 125th Anniversary to *The SHIELD*. What is the chance that you would still be alive if you were born the same year as our magazine was founded?

I recently read an interesting article about the annual conference of the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine. This group gathered to learn about the latest anti-aging therapies ranging from growth hormone treatments to nutritional supplements to cosmetic creams. The article stated that by some estimates, the market for aging-related products is \$42 billion annually. (Think of what the Endowment Fund or Permanent Fund could do with that money!)

Why and how we age have been questions for both philosophers and biologists throughout the generations. Some, like the group I mentioned before, believe that aging is not inevitable and envision a world free of disease and death. (Ever see the movie *Cocoon*?) Research to date, however, has

investigated *how* we age but nothing is proven to reverse or slow aging.

People *are* certainly living longer today compared to when *The SHIELD* was first published, primarily because many infectious diseases have been eradicated or effective medical and surgical treatments exist for various conditions. It appears that we don't die just from growing older, but aging processes in the body make us more vulnerable to disease. What can each one of us do to prolong our life? Avoiding things that weaken the body and controlling the diseases that affect our body are a place to start. The list is long, but here are some of my suggestions.

I believe part of the answer can be found in my first article when I described seeing your personal physician and "learning your numbers." Checking for and controlling diabetes, high blood pressure, and high cholesterol lower your risk for having a heart attack or stroke. A healthy diet, regular exercise, not engaging in high

risk sexual behavior, avoiding tobacco and illegal drugs, and limiting alcohol will help you ward off many diseases.

Simple prevention measures like wearing a seatbelt, not driving under the influence of anything, and wearing a helmet while biking or engaged in some extreme sport all contribute to reducing trauma deaths. Maintaining and developing meaningful relationships (like our Fraternity) is important for psychological health. Finally, I emphasize in my practice the importance of spiritual health. (SWGP Ciccarelli also suggests owning at least one Kirby vacuum to increase your lifespan, but more research is needed in this area.)

Keep in mind that even with all the wonderful technology and medicine available today, nothing yet has been found to turn back the clock. A UCLA physician who has studied many people who have lived past 100 and even 110 summarized much of his research this way: "The only factor they seem to have in common is that they were very good at choosing their parents." ■

Loyalty Fund

"Loyal hearts sharing the legacy of Phi Kappa Psi"



PHI KAPPA PSI IS GOOD FOR YOUR HEART

**John T. Hubbard Jr., Alabama Alpha '64
Director of Alumni Associations**

A few weeks ago, my friend and brother, Ted Jones, Director of Publications for the HQ, sent me an article that he thought I might find interesting. It was just a snippet, really, but it set me to thinking. It is so short that I can reproduce it here in its entirety:

Why Men Should Make More Friends

People who need people are not just lucky; they may be healthier too. As part of the MacArthur Successful Aging Study, researchers examined more than 800 men and women in the context of their social networks and found that socially isolated men ages 70 to 79 appear to be at greater risk of heart disease than men with more robust social networks. The researchers looked at marital status, number of close friends and family members, and participation in social and religious clubs. Compared with men in the highest quartile on the social-network index, men in the lowest fourth has significantly greater blood levels of C-reactive protein and interleukin-6, substances that are associated with inflammation and are believed to be markers for cardiovascular disease.

– Time Magazine, December 2003

Granted, these researchers studied men older than most of us; but that is really the point: those men who have very few friends and very little social interaction were significantly less healthy than those at the other end of the scale, those with a robust network of friends and a high level of social participation.

When I read this article, I recognized immediately that Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Associations fit precisely into this model – what better group of friends could any of us enjoy than our brothers from Phi Psi chapters across the country? These men already share a common bond of brotherhood with us, which makes it amazingly easy to establish a rapport with them, even though one may not have known them for long. They will welcome you with open arms.

In my corner of the country, Phi Psis are pretty rare; but the seventeen of us who live here, from fourteen different chapters, have struck up an instant friendship. Based on the MacArthur Successful Aging Study, the fact that we have added to our social network through Phi Kappa Psi may very well have a beneficial effect on our health and longevity. What better motivation can I suggest for you to join in Phi Psi alumni affairs?

Further, if we enjoy these benefits, we could also be motivated to ensure

that these benefits are available to future generations through our financial support of our Fraternity. A contribution to the Loyalty Fund or the Endowment Fund can do just that – provide for the present and future presence of Phi Kappa Psi on college campuses across the country, complete with our world-class leadership and scholarship programs.

Looking at the research article again, I am struck by the many ways in which Phi Psis have found over the years to perpetuate and extend our social networks. There are, of course, the ubiquitous Founders Day events, plus the typical monthly after-hours get-togethers at the local pub. These are the standard; but a couple of unusual events showcase our brotherhood

THE BIG GAME LUNCHEON

Every year, on the Friday before the Cal vs. Stanford football game – *The Big Game* – brothers representing the rival chapters gather at John's Grill in San Francisco (yes, this is the John's Grill of *The Maltese Falcon* fame) for The Big Game Luncheon. Although the next day would find these same men on opposite sides of the field, with each group cheering their team on to victory over the other, on that day they gather in friendship, to enjoy the camaraderie

of their common bond of brotherhood. Interestingly, these two chapters both rank in the top ten in percentage of alumni contributing to the fraternity. Could this friendly rivalry be a key to their support?

THE THANKSGIVING EVE DINNER

Dating back to the era when rail was the major mode of transportation, the Indianapolis Alumni Association has hosted a Thanksgiving Eve Dinner. Indianapolis was a major hub for rail travel; and the local alumni association realized that many undergraduate brothers from chapters all across the Midwest would be passing through Indianapolis on their way home for Thanksgiving, weary from their travels. Thus the idea was born to welcome these travelers with a hearty meal and the bonds of friendship. It became a tradition, one which seems anachronistic now that passenger train travel has faded, yet it prevails against all odds, and brothers gather every Thanksgiving Eve in Indianapolis. These are just two of the more unusual Phi Psi events of long standing. Two new ones come to mind as well.

THE NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE

In 2002, our Fraternity established the National Day of Service as a visible symbol of our Founders vision of "the great joy of serving others." Now, the NDOS is beginning to be yet another way

that Phi Psi alumni and undergraduates, frequently working together, cement the bonds of friendship across generations while providing a valuable service to their local community. Last year, our SWGP and I participated with the Atlanta Alumni Association and the Georgia Alpha and Georgia Beta undergraduates in a NDOS project in Atlanta. When we finished, tired and dirty, we had forged new relationships, new links in our social networks; and we had established Phi Psi as a good citizen in the minds of the people of Atlanta with whom we worked.

A THEME FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Following on the outstanding success of the sesquicentennial Founders Day events, it was decided that a national theme should be established for Founders Day 2004, "Tribute to the Greatest Generation." Brother Harry Henderson, *Indiana Epsilon '51*, was tapped as the honorary chairman for this nationwide event. Suggestions and encouragement have been sent to every Alumni Association, and several AAs have responded with remarkable planning for what promise to be remarkable events. Not only will they enjoy the traditional Founders Day brotherhood; but they will also honor, and in some cases, serve, the quickly vanishing men of the Greatest Generation, the men who served our country in war, then returned to build the most thriving society and economy the world has known. Their selfless devotion to our country, family, religion



Harry Henderson, here with SWGP Ciccarelli at WWLS, served as the honorary chairman of this year's Founders Day dedicated to the "Greatest Generation."

and society in general reflects the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi; thus we have chosen this Founders Day to honor them all. Future issues of *The Shield* no doubt will include some stirring accounts of these events.

So, as you can see, participation in a Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association is not only good for the *health* of your heart, it is good for the *spirit* of your heart as well. Make friends of your brothers in your local alumni association, involve yourself in their lives, support the Fraternity with your time and money. Your chapter will benefit, future generations of Phi Psis will benefit, and you will benefit as a happier, healthier person, and a better citizen of your community. ■



A Day of Service: Atlanta Area Phi Psis, joined by SWGP Ciccarelli, participate in an outdoor service project in conjunction with "Hands on Atlanta" on the Georgia Tech campus.

LOYALTY FUND REPORT OF GIFTS 2003-2004

Thanks primarily to the opportunity to honor one of our greatest Phi Psis, Ralph "Dud" Daniel, the Loyalty Fund saw yet another great year of support from the membership with

201 individual donors of whom 17 donated multiple times. The currently inactive California Gamma Chapter at UC Berkeley led all chapters for most members giving while Endowment Fund

trustee, Scott Noble, *Texas Alpha '81*, had the greatest number of donations. A special thanks to California Gamma and Scott Noble for their outstanding support of the Loyalty Fund.

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At this January's PLA Brothers including (from right): SWAG Paul Oblon, Gordon R. Letterman, ED Shawn Collinsworth and (far left) SWGP John Ciccarella, paused to honor Ralph D. Daniel with a room bearing his name. A plaque bearing the name of all Phi Psis who gave to the Loyalty Fund for 2003 will be placed in the Ralph D. Daniel Executive Director's Office.

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FISCAL YEAR 2003 – ANNUAL REPORT



Thomas C. Pennington, CFRM
Texas Alpha '80

A rebounding economy and several chapter campaigns have helped the Endowment Fund break the \$11 million barrier! With strong end-of-year giving and solid investment gains, total assets of the Endowment Fund are up 18% over our 2002 year end. The following pre-audit report summarizes our success.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Endowment Fund is guided by 13 very dedicated members. Chairman Wayne W. Wilson, *Michigan State '59*, Vice Chairman Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*, and Secretary-Treasurer John F. Buck, *Indiana '75*, serve as our executive officers.

Our other trustees are Don V. Fites, *Valparaiso '53*, James E. Hagler, *Tennessee '98 (Vanderbilt '58)*, Henry B. Marvin, *USC '56*, Dr. D. Bruce McMahan, *USC '57*, Matthew C. Michelsen, *Rhode Island '91*, A. Scott Noble, *Texas '81*, Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*, and Dennis J. Schwartz, *Purdue '60*. Two new Trustees joined the board during 2003.

Paul R. Wineman, *Washington '55*, joined the board in March and John D. Klinedinst, *Washington & Lee '68*, was appointed in November. Trustees serve six-year terms at their own expense and support the Endowment through their time, travel and financial investment.

INCOME

Annual Campaign – The Endowment Fund's annual campaign allows our donors to make investments to either our unrestricted corpus or to specific chapter scholarship funds. The Campaign uses direct mailings, phone contact, chapter and area alumni events, email and our website to solicit and receive gifts. Each donor receives a thank you letter confirming their investment and a tax receipt shortly after the end of each year. Those achieving certain lifetime gift levels receive additional recognition.

The Annual Campaign, ending December 31, 2003, resulted in 1,086 unrestricted gifts totaling \$121,792 compared to last year's 755 gifts totaling \$114,445. That's a 30+% increase in total

unrestricted gifts – a very welcome improvement! This year's average gift was \$112.14.

Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) – There were 1,336 gifts made to chapter scholarships funds during the fiscal year. 2003 CSF gifts totaled \$1,908,411 – for the second year in a row, almost double the year before. Much of this success is attributable to a number of chapter capital campaigns begun or accelerating in 2003.

Over 110 chapter scholarship funds continue to grow as the most popular investment choice for alumni, parents and friends. These funds pay scholarships each year equivalent to 5% of the value of the CSF and act as reserves to ensure the long-term health and stability of each chapter. While growth in this area is outstanding, it must be remembered that these gifts are restricted for the benefit of specific chapters and cannot be used for operating expenses or grants to support national programs.

Bridge Builders – Bridge Builders make a commitment to support each

year's annual campaign with a gift of \$250 or more. Gifts to the Endowment's unrestricted corpus, the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund program and to Chapter Scholarship Funds all qualify. In recognition of their loyalty, each Bridge Builder has his name engraved on a plaque on the Donor Wall of Honor at Heritage Hall, receives a special certificate and lapel pin and may receive other benefits, based on the gift level.

During our 2003 gifts year, 404 members and friends qualified for the Bridge Builders program. Their gifts totaled just over \$2,258,216 compared to last year's 325 members with gifts totaling just over \$743,000. Of the 2003 members, 229 were renewing their 2002 Bridge Builder membership, while 175 were new Bridge Builder members.

Other Gifts and Grants – Gifts received that were not attributable to our Annual Campaign totaled just under \$350,000. These included special gifts and grants for educational purposes, gifts to underwrite grants to improve educational technology in our chapters and grants from several alumni trusts and private foundations.

Summerfield Society – The Summerfield Society honors those who have included the Endowment Fund in their estates and through planned giving instruments such as trusts and life insurance. The society is named in honor of Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas 1899*, whose estate provided for the Solon E. Summerfield Foundation.

The Summerfield Foundation has provided grants to underwrite the Summerfield Scholars program which has helped hundreds of Phi Psi undergraduates with awards of \$100 to \$3,000 annually for over 40 years. At the time of his death in 1947, Brother Summerfield's consideration for Phi Kappa Psi was the largest single

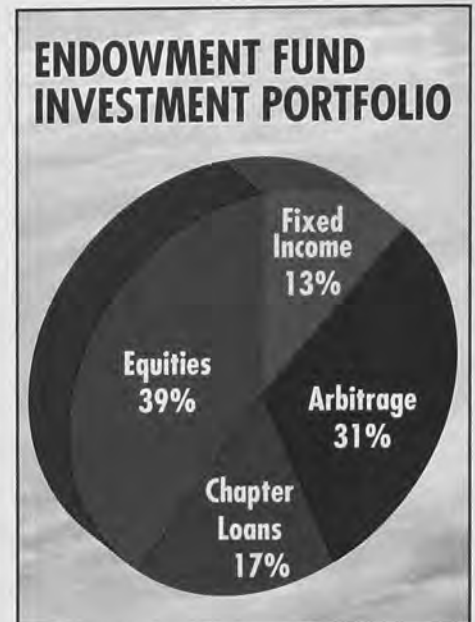
endowment to any fraternity and remains one of our largest grants to date.

In 2003 we did not receive estate gift funds, but we were very happy to be informed of over \$3 million in bequests and trusts for which the Endowment Fund is a beneficiary. In addition we received several notices that the Endowment Fund is listed as a beneficiary of individual life insurance policies or IRA assets. Information on how members might include the Endowment Fund in their wills or estate plans can be received by contacting the Endowment offices or via email and our website.

Investments – Due to the continued good work of the Trustee Investment Committee, we were able to benefit from recent improvements in the economy, shifting to a heavier percentage of equities late in the year. The investment committee currently consists of trustees Don Fites, Jim Hagler and D. Bruce McMahan. These three trustees have done an excellent job of protecting against loss, while also seeking to ensure the income needed for the annual scholarships and grants to which we are committed.

As of December 31, 2003 the portfolio consisted of a fixed income fund (about 13%), an equities fund (about 39%), loans to chapter house corporations (about 17%) and shares in an arbitrage fund (about 31%). Monthly reports are provided by each fund manager, comparing our returns to a number of market indices (see table above). The Investment Committee reviews performance, monitors market conditions and makes recommendations at each meeting.

The Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program provides the principal for our loans to purchase or renovate chapter housing. Chapter house corporations may borrow from their own CSF accounts at best market conditions and



pay back their note to their CSF. When the note is paid, the money is there, with interest, eligible to be borrowed once again. In this way, CSFs can be a permanent reserve needed to renovate or replace housing every 20-30 years. The principal amount of the loan, combined with any additional funds in the CSF, generates scholarships for the chapter each year.

EXPENSES

Our mission continues to focus on the development of leaders and the promotion of academic excellence in higher education. We translate that mission into action with national and chapter scholarships, grants for programs which support scholarship, leadership and service and periodic grants to help improve chapter education and technology resources in their houses. For fiscal 2003 our expenditures in these areas totaled approximately \$662,000, approximately 6% of assets.

National and Chapter Scholarships – During the past fiscal year, the Endowment Fund awarded

national and chapter-based scholarships totaling over \$262,000 – an increase of \$40,000, over last year's award levels – to over 450 undergraduate and graduate Phi Psis and friends.

Chapter based scholarships are made possible through the Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) program. Current CSF policies make available an amount equal to 5% of the principal to chapters each year for scholarships and grants. Alumni volunteers from each chapter set the criteria and process for the awarding of moneys from their account. Their recommendations are forwarded to the Trustees of the Endowment Fund for final approval and payment of scholarships.

Grants to Chapters – Over the last several fiscal years, two donors – Endowment Fund Trustees D. Bruce McMahan, *California Delta (USC) '57* and Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon (UCLA) '48* – have generously underwritten grants to improve educational technology in chapter housing. A total of over \$1.5 million has been awarded to 47 chapters to add

in-house networks, computer hardware and software, create computer labs and libraries and set up high-speed connections to university networks and the Internet. Over \$35,000 was provided this year for four chapter technology grants.

In addition, over \$140,000 was paid out in educational grants for chapter housing to house corporations at Texas Tech and Ohio State universities. These grants were underwritten by individual donors and applicable to educational space or resources for new or renovated chapter housing. Through the CSF program and individual chapter capital campaigns, the Endowment Fund will continue to assist chapters in achieving the best possible living-learning environment through these grants and through CSF loans.

Grants to the Fraternity – The Endowment Fund also makes annual grants to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for programs that support scholarship, leadership and service. This year we provided grants totaling just over \$210,000 to underwrite programs such as:

- The *Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA)*, which brings more than 60 GPs to Indianapolis for a weekend of leadership training and the development of personal leadership skills.
- *The Leadership Experience*, which provides a similar program at the chapter level.
- A portion of the expenses of the *Educational Leadership Consultant* program. These young Phi Psis are trained to provide leadership and management consultant services for our chapters.
- Funding for workshops and retreats for chapter advisors and house corporation presidents, providing them ideas and skills to work more effectively with our undergraduates.
- Scholarships to the North-American Interfraternity Conference's *Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI)*, an award-winning leadership program for men and women who are chapter or Greek system leaders.

Administrative – For fiscal year 2003, general and administrative expenses totaled approximately \$275,000, about 2.5% of total assets. Thomas C. Pennington, Texas '80, serves the Endowment Fund as its Director of Development and chief operating officer. Traci Christler, a member of Alpha Phi, served as our Asst. Director for Annual Giving coordinating our Annual Campaign and overseeing gift fulfillment. Rick C. Miller, Texas '78, served as our Director of Private Investment, responsible for support to individual chapter capital campaigns.

Fundraising costs totaled just over \$275,000, also about 2.5% of total assets and includes our annual campaign, *Envision* magazine, area alumni events and assistance to chapter campaigns.

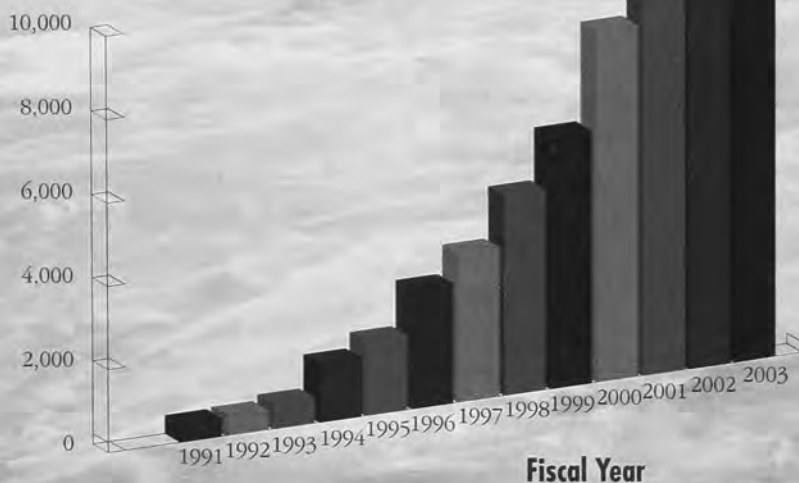
TOP TWENTY CHAPTER FUNDS*

1. California Delta	\$1,522,737	11. Nebraska Alpha	\$119,459
2. California Epsilon	\$1,071,887	12. Indiana Epsilon	\$106,181
3. Ohio Delta	\$439,569	13. Indiana Delta	\$103,179
4. Michigan Beta	\$427,896	14. Indiana Alpha	\$101,531
5. Washington Alpha	\$364,670	15. Missouri Alpha	\$93,895
6. Texas Alpha	\$322,091	16. Virginia Beta	\$93,229
7. California Lambda	\$238,378	17. Oregon Beta	\$92,526
8. Ohio Beta	\$238,237	18. Oregon Alpha	\$90,683
9. Indiana Beta	\$201,644	19. Rhode Island Beta	\$89,005
10. Minnesota Beta	\$183,854	20. Maryland Alpha	\$85,968

*These totals include all funds from which the chapter benefits, including CSFs, campaign funds, memorial scholarship funds and donor-named scholarship funds, as of December 31, 2003 (pre-audit).

ENDOWMENT FUND ASSETS

Millions



Endowment Fund Assets

(less building, furnishings, artwork and equipment)

May 31, 1991	\$401,130
May 31, 1992	\$442,920
May 31, 1993	\$476,985
May 31, 1994	\$620,503
May 31, 1995	\$1,416,835
May 31, 1996	\$1,800,185
May 31, 1997	\$2,891,833
May 31, 1998	\$3,580,376
May 31, 1999	\$4,818,133
December 31, 1999	\$6,071,436
December 31, 2000	\$8,437,104
December 31, 2001	\$9,093,866
December 31, 2002	\$9,020,402
December 31, 2003	\$10,730,890

ASSETS

At the close of the report year, December 31, 2003, the Endowment Fund's assets had increased by 18% from the year before to \$11,143,291. The graph below documents the total assets of the Fund over the last several years. The figures in the table below have been adjusted to remove Heritage Hall, furnishings, artwork and equipment.

SUMMARY

Once again our alumni and friends have made a terrific year possible. The start or continuation of several chapter campaigns saw success, as the economy improved and major and stock gifts returned again as a significant part of the year's gifts. A timely repositioning of the investment assets helped us take advantage of the end-of-year growth in equities and we added two outstanding new trustees to an already accomplished line-up. All in all, 2003

was an excellent year for our Endowment Fund.

Of note during 2003, we are proud to count the following among our accomplishments:

- Increase in overall assets by 18%.
- Positive investment returns on all our investment accounts.
- Continuing support for chapter housing loans at the best market rates.
- Continuing support for chapter technology grants.
- Additional increases in national and chapter scholarships.
- **Upgraded features at the PhiKappaPsi.com website, including a powerful online resource center for planned and estate gifts.**

But there is still so much to do! We must increase the CSF assets to be able to provide substantial scholarships to all needy and deserving students and provide resources for the renovation or replacement of over \$50 million in

chapter properties. And we must increase the unrestricted assets to provide more funding for national awards and the Fraternity grant. These are worthy goals and result in chapters that are a greater benefit to our membership, our campuses and communities.

Thank you to all of you who invested in the Endowment and our programs. Your investment continues to be in very good hands and helps generate an immeasurable dividend – *Men of Excellence*, today's scholars and tomorrow's leaders for the nation and world.

We'll continue to do our best to be responsive to your questions and requests and to expand on the services and information available to you. And, as always, please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of any assistance! ■

EF TRUSTEE PAUL WINEMAN NEGOTIATES A BETTER DEAL FOR PHI PSI

Brother Paul Wineman, Washington '55, is a negotiations consultant to some of the most successful corporations in their market. His list of clients includes Anheuser-Busch, Tyson Poultry, Exelon Nuclear, PepsiCo and now... Phi Kappa Psi.

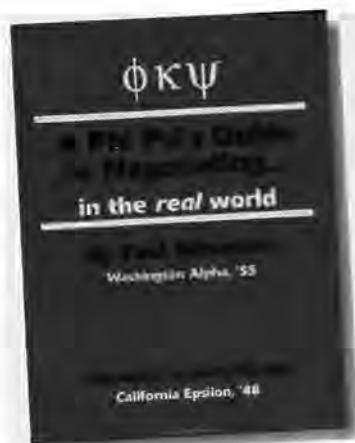
No, we haven't hired him, but the same knowledge he provides to national publications, like Readers Digest, and to corporations for thousands of dollars a day is now available to Phi Psis.

Over the last four years, Paul has toured the nation, at his own expense, making his "Sweet Art of Negotiation" presentations to Phi Psi undergraduates, alumni, rushees, parents and even entire campus Greek systems. His workshops teach an important skill and underscore the fact that the Phi Psi experience helps prepare men for success in life.

Paul's text, *A Phi Psi's Guide to Negotiating in the Real World*, is an adaptation of an earlier book he wrote for the general public. Rewritten for Phi Psi undergraduates and young alumni, its lessons are valuable to anyone who wants to improve their negotiating ability.

The book is provided to every attendee at his campus presentations

and chapters who have hosted Paul's program also use the book to show rushees, parents and campus administrators that fraternity programming isn't just social. Anyone interested in the "real world" preparation Phi Kappa Psi offers to its membership will be impressed.



Paul's seminar has been a component of several chapter recruitment, alumni relations, campus relations, philanthropy and career planning events and the book becomes an important resource to those who attend. Paul even has added a page inside so that a chapter or member can sponsor the book for someone else in

attendance. That's helped make this a great reminder of a rush event or parents weekend program.

In a nutshell, Brother Wineman says most people are the best negotiators when we are kids – we're persistent, we're not scared of "NO", we always ask for more that we think we'll get and we sense exactly when people are least resistant to our attack. We were good at it because we thought of it as a kind of game.

Paul's strategies teach us to learn to enjoy negotiating again, to see the negotiation in everyday situations and to get into a proper mindset to use our skills more often. As we negotiate more, we add more skills and improve, so that getting a good deal for both parties is commonplace.

Does it work? Just ask Paul, who gets dozens of E-mails every month from Phi Psis who have used his advice successfully negotiating for salaries, vacations, merchandise – even chapter officers negotiating goals with their chapters. Paul loves seeing those results and Phi Psi enjoys a program that helps its members grow. That's a win-win situation!

Want to host a program for your chapter? Contact Paul at PWin903611@aol.com ■

RESIDENT ADVISOR NEEDED AT LAFAYETTE

The Penn Theta Chapter (Lafayette College, Easton, PA) has a position for a Resident Advisor for the 2004/2005 academic year. This person will provide leadership and guidance to the undergraduate brotherhood. This is not a paid position but a 2-room suite in the fraternity house and meals with the brotherhood are provided. The applicant may be any alumnus interested in living in the Lehigh Valley. Please contact Alex LaRoche at 610-746-7419 or AAL1113@aol.com or Bill Turner at 860-613-4450 or wet@aps-tech.com, for a position description.

REPORT OF GIFTS



Thomas C. Pennington, CFRM
Texas Alpha '80

Fiscal year 2003 was a welcome improvement over the previous two years. Gift income was up and we earned money on all our investment funds. Total gifts were down slightly from FY 2002, but the total gift income saw a significant improvement.

The lists that follow recognize members, family and friends who supported the Endowment during the 2003 calendar year. Of particular note in this year's Report are the following:

- The first list is for our investors who have reached \$10,000 or higher lifetime gifts. Indicators have been

added to the names of those who made gifts during 2003.

- All giving levels are now grouped under the chapter heading, so it is easier to see all others from your chapter who have invested in the Endowment.
- We've added percentages to indicate what percent of each chapter's living alumni are participating. Chapters reaching a 15% or higher participation are indicated in gold; those reaching 10-14.9% are indicated in silver and those reaching 5-9.9% percent are indicated in red.

- We have placed in separate listings, members of the Summerfield Society for planned gifts, our *Bridge Builders* annual members and gifts made for honor and memorial purposes, to better recognize those investments.

We look forward to continuing to improve our support to young leaders in our chapters and to helping young men prepare for vital roles in leading our nation. Your gift is an investment in America's future – not charity – and so needed by our chapters today.

Thank you for your support!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "T. Pennington".

The following gift clubs honor lifetime gift levels of \$10,000 and above.
These loyal alumni will be listed every year in our annual Report of Gifts.

THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE GIFTS TOTALING \$500,000 OR MORE

- * Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*
- * D. Bruce McMahan, *USC '57*
Nelson Family Foundation (Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*)
- * The Summerfield Foundation
(Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas 1899*)

THE HERITAGE TRUST GIFTS TOTALING \$250,000-\$499,999

- J. Gilbert Reese, *Ohio State '47*
- The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

THE CANONSBURG CLUB GIFTS TOTALING \$100,000-\$249,999

- Ralph E. Crump, *UCLA '47*
- * David G. Price, *USC '51*
- * B. Wayne Hughes, *USC '55*
- * A. Scott Noble, *Texas '81*
OH Beta Chapter House Company
Harry Henninger, Friend of the Endowment

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY GIFTS TOTALING \$50,000-\$99,999

- * Austin D. Rinne, *Indiana '39*
- * Donald V. Fites, *Valparaiso '53*
- * Keys A. Curry Jr., *Texas '54*
David H. Hoag, *Allegheny '57*
- * Wayne W. Wilson, *Michigan State '59*
- * John R. Donnell Jr., *Case Western '59*
- * Matthew C. Michelsen, *Rhode Island '91*
- * Robert Sherman Hamilton, *Ohio State '98*
- * Fred D. Bornman Trust (Frederick Bornman,
Dartmouth '18 - Dec.)
Pennsylvania Epsilon House Corporation

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES GIFTS TOTALING \$25,000-\$49,999

- John T. Vaughan, *Case Western '34*
- Clyde M. Reedy, *Minnesota '40*
- * Robert E. Hamilton, *Nebraska '44*
- Robert J. Pond, *Minnesota '46*
- James D. Irwin, *Ohio State '47*
- * Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona '47*
- * David H. Timmons, *Ohio State '49*
- James W. Emison, *DePauw '49*
- * Paul R. Wineman, *Washington '55*
- * Frank W. Bray, *Texas Tech '60*
- * Dennis J. Schwartz, *Purdue '60*
- * Terence W. Brigham, *UCLA '60*
Michael R. Bloomberg, *Johns Hopkins '61*
- * W. Robert Goldman Jr., *Miami (OH) '72*
(Washington & Jefferson '64)
- * John D. Klinedinst, *Washington & Lee '68*
- * Mark Anthony Stevens, *USC '81*
Howard R. Alter, Friend of the Endowment
California Epsilon House Corporation
Illinois Delta House Corporation,
Indiana Alpha Memorial Scholarship Foundation
- * Indiana Beta House Corporation
Rhode Island Beta House Corporation

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM GIFTS TOTALING \$10,000-\$24,999

- John R. Donnell, *Case Western '31*
- * Norman M. Spain, *Ohio State '33*
- * Tinkham Veale II, *Case Western '34*
Carl D. Johnson Jr., *Illinois '40*
Russel E. Burkett Jr., *USC '41*
John T. Richter, *Minnesota '43*
- * Patrick W. Doyle, *Ohio State '43*
George K. Gosko, *Minnesota '46*
- * Charles "Del" Cyr, *Washington '46*
William J. Lubic, *Columbia '47*
Harry Bruce, *UCLA '47*
Lacy B. Herrmann, *Brown '47*
- * John G. Dill Jr., *Minnesota '48*
Robert W. Mouser, *Wabash '49*

- * Gordon T. Krekow, *Washington '49*
Herschel V. Anderson, *Duke '51*
Robert W. Miller, *Cornell '52*
- * John T. McGreer III, *Nebraska '52*
Peter E. Boorn, *Allegheny '53*
- * Thomas P. Rogers, *West Virginia '53*
- * Robert A. Gibson, *Swarthmore '53*
- * Richard E. Ong, *Oregon '55*
Thomas F. White, *Beloit '55*
- * R. Stan Kohagen, *Washington '55*
- * Henry B. Marvin, *USC '56*
- * Harold W. Hofman Jr., *Oregon State '58*
- * Michael H. McCoy, *Indiana '58*
- * Walter R. Blackwood, *Allegheny '60*
- * Craig M. Stewart, *Ohio State '61*
- * David L. Woodrum, *West Virginia '61*
- * Thomas D. Henrion, *Nebraska '62*
James H. Possehl, *Washington '63*
Alan B. Grosbach, *Indiana '65*
John M. Meyer, *Washington '65*
David F. Hull Jr., *Louisiana State '66*
Richard A. Yukes, *Missouri '68*
Patrick J. Norton, *Case Western '69*
- * John T. Kemper, *Wabash '69*
- * Jeffrey J. Miller, *USC '69*
- * Robert A. Wolter, *Iowa State '71*
- * John P. Henebry Jr., *USC '85*
- * Benton H. Lamson, *USC '86*
- * Robert J. Rayburn, *UCLA '92*
Todd Robert Marsh, *San Diego State '96*
Judy F. Oliphant (wife of Hugh B. Oliphant,
Oregon '61 - Dec.), Friend of the Endowment
Vincent Palau, Friend of the Endowment
California Beta House Corporation
Indiana Gamma House Corporation
Iowa Alpha Alumni Corporation
Michigan Alpha Foundation
New York Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Foundation
Pennsylvania Theta Corporation
Texas Alpha Endowment Fund
Washington Alpha House Corporation
Wisconsin Gamma House Corporation

*Indicates gift made during 2003 giving year.

* *Summerfield Society Members have made provision for gifts to the Endowment Fund through their estates or through planned gift instruments, such as trusts and life insurance.*

BB *Bridge Builder Annual Gift Club Members commit to annual gifts of \$250 or more.*

LIFETIME GIFT CLUB LEVELS

The Founders Circle: \$500,000 and above
The Heritage Trust: \$250,000-\$499,999.99
The Canonsburg Club: \$100,000-\$249,999.99
The Jefferson Society: \$50,000-\$99,999.99
The Trustee Associates: \$25,000-\$49,999.99

The Presidents Forum: \$10,000-\$24,999.99
The Inner Circle: \$5,000-\$9,999.99
The Lamplighter Trust: \$2,500-\$4,999.99
The Shield Society: \$1,000-\$2,499.99

The 1852 Society: \$500-\$999.99
The Council Associates: \$250-\$499.99
The Century Club: \$100-\$249.99
Honor Roll: \$.01-\$99.99

**ALABAMA ALPHA
THE UNIVERSITY OF
ALABAMA**

420 Alumni
2.62% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
Fred H. Clay Jr. '67
W. George McAdams '68 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Farley M. Snow '64
Francis P. Finley '64 **BB**
Gordon Thomas Carter '75 *

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Eugene F. Glass '67

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
David T. Miller '87

THE CENTURY CLUB
John Michael Bierchen '76
Shannon E. Price '88

THE HONOR ROLL
Jeffrey Scott Huffman '85
James Homer Reed II '91

**ALABAMA BETA
AUBURN**

107 Alumni
.93% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Gera Samuel Webster Jr. '74

**ARIZONA ALPHA
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA**

360 Alumni
3.89% Participation

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES
Ralph D. Daniel '47 **BB***



**ALUMNI
PARTICIPATION
(PERCENT OF LIVING ALUMNI
GIVING GIFTS)**

- ⊛ **Gold Star Chapter**
(15% or more of living alumni)
 1. Kent State – 31.3%
 2. UC Berkeley – 15.9%
- ⊛ **Silver Star Chapter**
(10% to 15% of living alumni)
 3. University of Minnesota - Duluth – 14.28%
 4. Indiana State – 12.65%
 5. UCLA – 12.25%
- ⊛ **Red Star Chapter**
(5% to 10% of living alumni)
 6. Case Western – 8.15%
 7. USC – 6.43%
 8. Washington – 6.24%

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
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John E. Paquette '60

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Paul D. Neuenschwander '47 **BB**
Robert B. Cravens '51
Samuel R. Blakesley '58
Richard A. Nickey '58
John William Smart '77
John Carl Milford '77

THE 1852 SOCIETY
A. Carter George '49
Robert E. Segerstrom '58

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Bradford Hall '50

THE CENTURY CLUB
Mark Hill Taylor '80
Joseph Markus Kristoff '85

**ARIZONA BETA
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY**
561 Alumni
1.25% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Carl J. Geringer '79 **BB**
Richard E. Napolitano '79 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY
James A. Bowen '67
Charles S. Williams Jr. '77 **BB**
Shaun James Jensen '88

THE CENTURY CLUB
Keith Eric Eckhardt '84
THE HONOR ROLL
Ryan Barnette Caldwell '98

**ARKANSAS ALPHA
ARKANSAS**
147 Alumni
.68% Participation
THE HONOR ROLL
David Charles Ferguson '83

**CALIFORNIA BETA
STANFORD UNIVERSITY**
828 Alumni
3.02% Participation
THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
William M. Quackenbush '41 **BB**
THE SHIELD SOCIETY
David B. Heyler Jr. '46 **BB**
Raymon A. York '57
James A. List '58
Enrico A. Hernandez '78*
Kenneth John Shaffer '83

THE 1852 SOCIETY
William A. Sullivan '57
John T. Wells Jr. '71
Christopher Allen Kenyon '81
Philip Scott McClendon '94 **BB**
THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
John T. Kelsey '39
James L. Nagle '56
Kevin Michael Gross '85

THE CENTURY CLUB
Harry Ellis Johnson '80
David Jonathan Levy '83
Rick Weisberg '87
Robert John McGrew '00
Douglas Joseph Scott Bourne '00

THE HONOR ROLL

Russell Edward Jong '83
Amit Nandan Aggarwal '94
Connan Edward King '94
Anthony Richard Palreiro '95
Jason Arthur Weiner '96
Donald James Hoffman '96
Eric William Watkins '98
Seiji James Yamamoto '99

☉ CALIFORNIA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1,461 Alumni

6.43% Participation

THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE

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THE CANONSBURG CLUB

David G. Price '51 **BB**
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THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

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Henry B. Marvin '56 **BB**
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THE INNER CIRCLE

Michael T. Fiore '56 **BB**
William P. Keane '56 **BB**
Robert W. Hoffman '60 **BB**
Barry L. Hoeven '69 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

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Dickinson C. Ross '44 **BB**
William C. Varney '47 **BB**
Charles H. Black '47
Leroy E. Cox '49 **BB**
Thomas H. Purcell '69 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Gerald F. Millea '34 **BB**
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Frank J. Cordon '46
Thomas D. Burrows '48 **BB**
James A. Eddy '49 **BB**
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Charles S. Cox '61 **BB**
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Eric Bradley Beelar '83 **BB**
James Edward Sanders '85 **BB**
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THE 1852 SOCIETY

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Robert P. Clifford '52
Douglas J. Teulie '52
Howard H. Smith '55 **BB**
Thomas N. Fuelling '56
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Thomas J. Metzler '66
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William E. Kuskey '62
Patrick T. Hamilton '68
John Gough Wright '82
Michael John Schreiber '83
Scott C. Torrence '84
Christopher M. Harahan '90
Ian Douglas Epstein '90
Brian E. Miller '91
Christopher Andrew Mayes '91
Ron Wiggins '95

David Oakley Bondurant '96
David George Abdo '96
Ryan Orlando Kelly '98
Jeffrey Miller '99

THE HONOR ROLL

Frank Daniel Rorie '96
Michael Paul Varela '98

★ CALIFORNIA EPSILON UCLA

1,151 Alumni

12.25% Participation

THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE

Jerry Nelson '48 **BB** *

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

Terence W. Brigham '60 **BB**

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Robert J. Rayburn '92 **BB**

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Dean Lowrey '47 **BB**
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Gerald A. Belt '56 **BB**
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John Faramarz Milani '87
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Todd Jeffrey Roysse '90 **BB**
Ty R. Miller '90 **BB**
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THE 1852 SOCIETY

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Harley J. Gunderson M.D. '36
Donald A. Sandison '42
Herschel F. Peak '43
William L. Beale '45
Ralph W. Witt '45
Wendell M. Childs '47
William C. Gibson '47
Maurice C. Inman Jr. '50
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Douglas S. Markel '51
Bruce Taschner '51
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Russell W. Gibson '54
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James Neil Harger '78 **BB**
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John Yurkovich '90
John Andrew Speraw '91 **BB**

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James Albert Castro '96 **BB**

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Jack E. Acker '43
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Trent McCue '50
Peter P. Passanisi '55
William G. Bonozo '56
Ted E. Wright '56
John S. Perkins '68
Martin Carrol Courtney '77
Mark Andrew Byrne '78
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Jack Travis Noel '79
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Thomas Alexander Addis '85
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Andrew Burns Baker '89
Peter Kelley II '89
Darren Duane Gibson '89
William McNair '92
Matthew Paul Evans '96

THE CENTURY CLUB

Kenneth D. Mann '48
Anthony E. Gialketsis '74
Robert Leslie Wallan '81
Craig William Morse '84
Jeremy Robert Tillman '95
Joshua C. Pierson '96
Jeffrey Paul Coghill '00

THE HONOR ROLL

Sheldon F. Craddock '39
Walter R. Puffer Jr. '51
Jerald R. Hyde '60
Jon Michael Balousek '88
John Takashi Tsumura '97
Chris M. Doe '97
Jared William Hertz '97
Grant Allen Casner '98
Patrick Georges Stavro '98
Babak Davari '00

CALIFORNIA ETA CALIFORNIA POLY

548 Alumni
.55% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Thomas N. Kier Jr. '71 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

David R. Woodrell '66

THE 1852 SOCIETY

R. George Rosenberger '70

CALIFORNIA GAMMA UC-BERKELEY

594 Alumni
15.99% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Frederick M. Binkley MD '41 **BB**
Warren L. Simmons '47
Henry E. Vierregger '56 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

John H. Chain '42 **BB**
Herbert K. Walton Jr. '46
Tom H. Turner '49
Douglas J. Halbert '56
Kent P. Newmark '57
Gregory P. Hahn, MD. '67
Gary M. Goldstein '78 **BB**
Andrew N. Bloch '82

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Paul L. Renius '29
Richard L. Jones '38
Edwin A. Flinn Jr. '46
Raymond M. Brown Jr. '47
Harold A. Stone '49
Roger M. Wright '55
Philip D. Mortenson '61
Warren K. Davis '63
Peter T. Smoot '64
Gary R. Johnson '65
Terry R. Horn '68
Matthew C. Lorence '78

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Thomas Hartzell '45
Robert O. Conn Jr. '65
Carl J. Stoney Jr. '65 **BB**
Ray Damron '66
Kenneth M. Perscheid '78

THE CENTURY CLUB

Gerald B. Cullinane '46
Shannon M. Drew '49
Jack H. Stehr '65
Thomas J. Toffoli D.D.S. '65
Donald Rex Heckman II '66
Arthur C. Bradley '66
Dennis L. Jones '66
Barry W. Ongerth '68
Albert H. Kugler '68
Blake William Yeaman '78

Darren Craig Jones '78
Michael Anthony Torres '80

THE HONOR ROLL

Philip H. Pope '42
Martin D. Durante '47
James Duvaras Jr. '47
Jack B. Taylor '47
George R. Hutchinson '48
Walter M. O'Brien Jr. '48
George A. Whiting '50
Gerald R. Anderson '51
Robert F. Krohn '52
John S. Parr '52
George E. Washington '63
Walter R. Curtner '64
Lars A. Pedersen '64
Scott D. Noble '65
George M. Guess '65
Thomas W. McCullough '66
George J. Smith '68
Ramsay Wiesenfeld '67
Francis G. Harvey '68
Robert A. Middleton Jr. '68
Peter Randall Harvey '78
Robert Alfred Bleicher '78
Mark Richard Nay '78
Keith I. Chrestionson '78
James T. Williams '78
Jeffrey David Polsky '79
Michael Raymon Ward '79
Daniel F. Pellissier '80
Jeffrey J. Schragger '80
Stanley Mark Stailey '82
David Brooks Sandusky '82
William Robert Lutz '82
Jon Clarke Chambers '82
B. Thomas Godsey '82
Kenneth Mark Coatsworth '83
Fergus James Merritt '83
William Robert Jones '85
John Charles Cranston '85
William Allen Lewis '86
Christopher Adrian Grim '86
Andrew C. Velline '86
Gregory Stewart Waterfall '83
Michael Andrew Carlson '96
Timothy Andrew James '96
James Thomas Wedewer '96
Thomas Luttet Fairbairn '97
Kendrick Duy-Tue Nguyen '97

CALIFORNIA IOTA UC-DAVIS

173 Alumni
.58% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Mark J. Wong '88 **BB**
Matthew J. Shaw '93 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Marc Andre Beaudry '97

THE CENTURY CLUB

Michael Edward Barsky '91
Scott Lewis Vickers '02

THE HONOR ROLL

Dennis Michael Karlin '97

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

119 Alumni
.84% Participation

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Brent J. Bouchard '96

CALIFORNIA THETA CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE

358 Alumni
1.96% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

John V. Ciccarelli '72 **BB** *

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Mark S. Stern '67 **BB**
Ricardo Eloy Chavez '71
Lee J. Whitney '75

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Jay Andrew Babchuk '75 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Paul A. Cohen '80 **BB**

THE HONOR ROLL

Steven M. Rich '67

CALIFORNIA ZETA UC-SANTA BARBARA

511 Alumni
1.57% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

David L. Sale '68 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Jason Arva Dechoretz '87

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Randall E. Garst '64
Gerald J. Scott Jr. '67
David John Largen '89
Daniel Allen Ott '90

THE CENTURY CLUB
David Michael Bellinger '90

THE HONOR ROLL
David Adam Levin '82

**COLORADO ALPHA
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO**

629 Alumni
2.54% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE
Christopher Kurt Sittler '90 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Robert W. Shay '32
John O. Parker '38
Howard A. Parker '41
Rex L. Oliver Jr. '57 **BB**
William C. Gilbert '54
H. Dyke N. Spear Jr. '56

THE 1852 SOCIETY
John T. Morrow '41
Robert G. Boggs '49
Robert L. Sandusky '59
Donald Michael Conrad '71

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Jack L. Wander '50
Monte S. Wise '88

THE CENTURY CLUB
William R. Sisson '38
Robert A. Brown '59
Timothy Ryan O'Neil '98

**DELAWARE ALPHA
DELAWARE**

119 Alumni
.84% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Philip Michael Reich III '85

**FLORIDA ALPHA
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**

461 Alumni
1.30% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Errol L. Greene '62

THE CENTURY CLUB
William Martin Wall '88
Ryan James Flanagan '91
Robert Thomas Held III '92

THE HONOR ROLL
Mark Andrew Still '95
Jeremy Michael Jasper '99

**FLORIDA BETA
FLORIDA**

199 Alumni
2.01% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Timothy P. O'Brien '77 **BB** *

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Everitt W. Howe Jr. '67

THE CENTURY CLUB
Stephen Michael Kay '89

THE HONOR ROLL
Scott Blake Clinton Jr. '81

**GEORGIA ALPHA
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA**

253 Alumni
1.98% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Charles Henry Marsh '76 **BB**
David J. Shafer '83 *

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Douglas Edward Hughes '82

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Gregory S. Middlebrooks '84

THE CENTURY CLUB
William Ralph Harper '76

**ILLINOIS ALPHA
NORTHWESTERN
UNIVERSITY**

995 Alumni
2.01% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE
J. Landis Martin '65

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
Harry C. Moore '32 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Thomas A. Crawford '32 **BB**
James R. Ward '39
John B. Whitehead '42
Bayard M. Graf '44
John H. Burlingame III '46
James R. Wall '49
Robert A. Unger '66 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Orville C. Wetmore '37
William M. Taylor Jr. '47
Rudolph E. Carlson Jr. '48
Roger L. Sharpe '49

Norman W. Raedle '49
James C. Skelton '60

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
George F. Steiner '50
Robert N. Rice '60

THE CENTURY CLUB
William R. Buechler '44
Paul L. Schutt '55
Travis Allen Dommert '91

**ILLINOIS BETA
CHICAGO**

461 Alumni
.87% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Max R. Clay '57 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Philip C. Strick '39
Raymond J. Sampson '46

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Charles M. Smith '43

**ILLINOIS DELTA
ILLINOIS**

1,273 Alumni
1.73% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE
Frank S. Whiting Jr. '43
Robert F. Mast '53 **BB**
Steven E. Nieslawski '79 *

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
James S. Acheson '52 **BB**
Harlan H. Burgess '53

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Wilson E. Cline '33 **BB**
John M. Lundin '43
Jonathan M. Groesbeck '74 **BB**
W. Todd Salen '77 *

THE 1852 SOCIETY
James William Derry '80 **BB**
Robert Seth Dochterman '85 **BB**
Frank A. Saikley '42
Walter A. Hagen '44
John L. Baumann '66

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
John R. Green Jr. '53
William T. Acheson '77
Todd Brickly Raufeisen '80
John Joseph Hudgins '80
Ronald C. Provenzano '86

THE CENTURY CLUB
John L. O'Donnell Jr. '81

THE HONOR ROLL
Edmund Cornwel Woodbury '73
Thomas Joseph Murphy '77

**ILLINOIS EPSILON
ILLINOIS STATE**

252 Alumni
1.98% Participation

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Kenneth W. Duddleston Jr. '85
David Trent Gaffke '85 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Michael J. Burrell '91 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB
Rodney Alan Murray '87
David Tsang '93

**ILLINOIS ETA
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY AT
EDWARDSVILLE**

76 Alumni
1.32% Participation

THE HONOR ROLL
Nathaniel S. Wilkins '00

**ILLINOIS ZETA
DEPAUL**

111 Alumni
.90% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE
William E. Reynolds III '93 **BB**

**INDIANA ALPHA
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY**

1,046 Alumni
1.82% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Robert D. Britigan Jr. '55
Blair Anderson Rieth Jr. '77 **BB**
Todd Robert Roberson '79 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Edward J. Lee '28
James R. Everard '48
Mark A. Robertson '70
Richard Scott Neville '73
James Garvey Gilmore Jr. '78

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
William Breck '49

Thomas L. C. Hothouse '54
William J. Vesey IV '59
Mark Jay Conklin '79
Daniel Kent Davidson '82

THE CENTURY CLUB

Harry W. Voltmer Jr. '51
Gustav E. Staahl '64
Christopher J. Wurster '66
David Collis Coquillette '85
James Allen Harman '87
Jon Pierre Fox '88

THE HONOR ROLL

Joseph H. Rohs '81

INDIANA BETA INDIANA UNIVERSITY

1,620 Alumni
3.40% Participation

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY

Austin D. Rinne '39 **BB***

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Michael H. McCoy '58 **BB**

THE INNER CIRCLE

Don B. Earnhart '43 **BB**
Edgar J. Rennoe Jr. '44
Theodore T. Teegarden '49

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Walter G. Vonnegut '45
Thomas N. Ringo '45 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

William B. Whitaker '43
Robert E. Gramelspacher '43
G. Lamar Gaston '50
Thomas T. Glidden '51
N. Eugene Kelley '53
James M. Rogers '53 **BB**
Peter G. Straub '54
Jack A. King '55
Tom Charles Huston '60
Thomas P. Ewbank '63
Thomas M. Hamilton Jr. '64
John H. Jacobs '65 **BB**
William T. Wrege '65
Robert E. Hickam '65 **BB**
William A. McMahan '67 **BB**
Michael R. Smith '67
David E. Greene '68
Kent E. Agness '69
Paul S. Coulis '69

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Harley R. Ireland III '30

Robert L. Siebenthal '36
Chester A. Stayton '39
Rex Wiseheart Jr. '39
Ralph S. Prickett '41
Carl L. Meyer '53
George W. Shanks '64
Robert E. Meeks '66 **BB**
Steven D. Jobs '69
Randall R. Benner '71 **BB**
L. Jay Matchett '72
Arden J. Anderson '75
Stuart Glen Kelly '76

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

John A. Shanks '34
William B. Collings '44
Robert E. Dunbar '53
Wayne O. McHargue '56
Gregory L. Mikkelsen '65
Robert P. Robeson Jr. '67

THE CENTURY CLUB

Harry W. Chenoweth Jr. '37
Richard R. Uhl '56
Charles H. Sparrenberger Jr. '71
Bradford Andrew Meyer '84
Robert Frederick Tweedle '91

INDIANA DELTA PURDUE UNIVERSITY

1,189 Alumni
3.28% Participation

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

Dennis J. Schwartz '60 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

John S. Griffin '36*
Robert G. Rettig '48 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert L. Edwards '48
James L. Rainey Jr. '50
Gerald Skidmore '51
Steven N. Johnson '56
D. Bruce Smith II '57
Hall J. Compton '69 **BB**
Donald L. Norman '70
James David Dolaway '76
Paul J. Oblon '90

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Dan T. Fisher '37
E. Scott Hanson '42
James J. Clayton '48
Donald M. Bell '51
Bart R. Psaila '53
James W. Hill '61 **BB**

Gregory C. Robinson '65
Larry L. Wharton '68
Scott Alan Haag '75
Patrick Gregg Curry '78
Ronald Ralph Bentson '82
Ralph Andrew Logan '85
Bradley Robert Lindquist '91 **BB**
Alexander G. Romero '92

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Robert W. Eberhart '56
Jeffery Leo Will '88
Brent Hadley Harvey '88

THE CENTURY CLUB

Jerome F. Falta '49
Richard D. Youngflesh '50
Robert L. Janson '50
Brian Keith Acton '82
Kevin John Klatte '82
Jeffrey Alan Ambrose '84
Matthew John Dagon '90

THE HONOR ROLL

Kenneth C. Wiles '47

INDIANA EPSILON VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

1,023 Alumni
4.01% Participation

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY

Donald V. Fites '53 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Edward W. Tornberg '53

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Howard J. Claussen '53 **BB**
Raymond F. Widmer '59
Carl M. Post '93

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Merlyn C. Vocke '53
William L. Steinbrecher '53 **BB**
Peter G. Mace '67 **BB**
William Edward Arndt '83
Kevin Lee Daelke '84
Todd Andrew Lighty '87
Neal P. Armstrong '89
Kevin J. Marks '92

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Thomas H. Kraut '53 **BB**
Gary D. Hoffman '65
William C. Dickmeyer '86
Brian D. LeFevre '88
Kevin Eldor Jessen '98 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

Kenneth W. Eberle '53
Duane R. Oelschlaeger '53
William R. Heerman '53
Gustave J. Dolmanish '53
Edgar B. Koschmann M.D. '56
John G. Diamond '57
Albert L. Piepho '58
Dennis J. Meszaros '61
William J. Kusnierz '69
Eric Maxwell Smith '82
Eric W. Johnson '84
Kenneth Michael Reali '86
Timothy Steven Gatz '87
Matthew Aaron Hager '87
Carl Frederick Frey '89
Brad Robert Jessen '95 **BB**

THE HONOR ROLL

Kurt J. Kollmeyer '56
Lincoln Scott Keegan '82
Douglas Albert Sterchi '88
Scott A. Kroeger '93
Scott Karl Wood '98

INDIANA ETA INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

166 Alumni
12.65% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Christopher D. Jancowski '90
Shawn M. Collinsworth '91 **BB**
Gregory J. Keele '93

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Scott Palmer Foster '87
David Lee Wilson '90
Bryan L. Miller '92*

THE CENTURY CLUB

Larry Shane Matthews '93
Rex Francis Watters III '93
Stuart Aaron Patrick '92
Eric Wayne Fuqua '92

THE HONOR ROLL

Christian J. Elslager '94
Scott M. Moore '94
Chad R. Daffron '87
Granville A. Hayworth II '89
Kurt Joseph Kiefer '93
Gary Wayne Davis '95
Brent Lee Edwards '98
Gabe L. Schlomer '99
Daiji Wada '01
Reza Mollabashy '01
Ross Edward McCabe '01

INDIANA GAMMA WABASH COLLEGE

844 Alumni

2.01% Participation

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

John T. Kemper '69

THE INNER CIRCLE

Gordon S. Peters '49

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

I. Russell Thrall '51

Terry G. Fewell '59

S. Michael Wallen '87 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Larry B. Slagle '53

Robert Jay Kniskern '73

Steven Joseph Wade '79

Harry R. McLaughlin Jr. '80

John Wesley Stonehill '84

Todd Matthew Peters '84 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Byron W. Kemper '62

Jeffrey S. Nickloy '67

THE CENTURY CLUB

Thomas Roscoe Thornburg '72

John Robert Gerard '72

William F. Wurster Jr. '80

Clair Eugene Lang Jr. '80

INDIANA ZETA BUTLER UNIVERSITY

563 Alumni

1.77% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. '94 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Randall C. Lawson II '73

John Allen Scircle '82

Michael R. Young '97 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

Edward Ralph Ruiz '89

Donald G. Heffelmire '94

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Stanley W. Wachel '72

Ralph James Berry '76

Steven Jay Olson '91

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Brian Edward Lundeen '78 **BB**

John D. Currier Jr. '89 **BB**

TOP 10

TOTAL GIFT INCOME BY CHAPTER

1. Southern California
2. UCLA
3. Texas
4. Washington
5. Valparaiso
6. Ohio State
7. Purdue
8. Michigan State
9. Indiana
10. Texas Tech

IOWA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

980 Alumni

1.02% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Robert D. Sparks M.D. '51

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Craig T. Wright '51

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Stephen P. VanHouten '60

THE 1852 SOCIETY

James L. Slater M.D. '42

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Randall C. Mather '59

Raymond Eugene Kivett '82

THE CENTURY CLUB

Richard W. Breunier '40

Todd Arthur Schoell '75

THE HONOR ROLL

Randell R. Ross '81

Eric Parker '00

IOWA BETA IOWA STATE

958 Alumni

1.88% Participation

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Robert A. Wolter '71 **BB***

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert A. Smith '45

William H. Reinhardt Jr. '46

Robert W. Sackett '54 **BB**

Gary F. Short '58 **BB**

John S. Spencer '61

David Ernest Anderson '73

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Peter K. Carrell '39

Melvin R. Beemer '39

Simon Casady '68

Glen Robert Breuer '73

David Michael Parisot '74

Craig Alan Marr '79

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

R. C. McRoberts '36

Rollin J. Cowles III '41

Charles O. Jenista Jr. '42

Willis M. Bywater '58

William J. Good '69

KANSAS ALPHA KANSAS UNIVERSITY

1,352 Alumni

1.63% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

James P. Broyles '58 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

James F. McBride '47

Bruce G. Ferris '62

Thomas Andrew Miller '83

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Clarence H. Steele '33

Duane M. Kline Jr. '42

Gene R. McLaughlin '42

Stuart A. Smith '57

John M. Horner '66

Richard A. Hines DDS '69

John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr. '70

David E. Riley Jr. '79

John Lee Lyne '86 **BB**

David B. Dunmire '79

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Robert E. Mullen '47

Jerry L. Krause '57

Timothy M. Vaughan '65

Craig V. Wilson '67

John David Montgomery II '86

THE CENTURY CLUB

Marshall P. Fryar '45

Max C. Murray '51

Gerald J. Donohue Jr. '78

KENTUCKY BETA UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

220 Alumni

2.27% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Timothy William Dearmond '88 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Andrew Vincent Stich '88

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Scott Wesley Bradley '88

THE CENTURY CLUB

Robert S. B. Elhenicky '91

THE HONOR ROLL

Victor Paul Wilson '88

LOUISIANA ALPHA LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

356 Alumni

1.69% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Bruce D. Hammock '66 **BB**

Whitney J. Duhon '67

Gary T. Jenkins '70

THE 1852 SOCIETY

David Joseph Normand '85

Robert Lee Foster Jr. '91

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Gregory Michael Amato '98 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

J. Brandon Amato '97

**LOUISIANA BETA
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**

243 Alumni
1.65% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE
Durwood L. Keller '78 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Calvin Wayne Humble '76

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Paul Dean Stipe '79

THE CENTURY CLUB
Francis P. Clark Jr. '78

**LOUISIANA GAMMA
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY**

156 Alumni
.64% Participation

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
David C. Moser '94 **BB**

**MARYLAND ALPHA
JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY**

734 Alumni
2.04% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
Ira T. Anderson Jr. '55 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Eric G. Lawrence '85

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Ronald B. Berggren '50
Gene W. Coakley '55
Charles B. Crowell '62
Robert W. Messmer '63
James W. Stone Jr. '66
Walter John Cook '79
Paul Samuel Robinson Jr. '88

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Warren E. Grupe M.D. '52
Larry F. Pifer '60
John Lloyd Culleton '78

THE CENTURY CLUB
Leslie John Williams '90

THE HONOR ROLL
Russell Marc Fromkin '88

**MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA
AMHERST**

194 Alumni
1.55% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Ward Burns '47

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Francis C. Newton Jr. '46

THE HONOR ROLL
Roy W. Marberger Jr. '37

**MICHIGAN ALPHA
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

802 Alumni
4.11% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
John W. Fauver '40
John B. Hadley '41
T. Stephen Hauser '52
David E. A. Carson '52 **BB**
Allen B. Dickerson '57
Erik H. Serr '61
Alden B. Glidden '62

THE 1852 SOCIETY
John E. Rexford '40
John R. Barney '47
John A. Syverson Jr. '48 **BB**
Mark Joseph Steffanina '87

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Frank D. Tennent '44
Robert E. Jewett '52
Robert B. Renfrew '54
Charles H. Matthews '58
Perry W. Morton '59
David H. Kibler '59
Michael Andrew Agosti '90
Robert M. Stern '93
Scott Thomas Stasik '96
David John Malak '96 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB
Quentin B. Sickels '47
Timothy J. Radigan '65
Donald S. Shin '88
David W. Frayne '89
Richard William Fanning '89
James C. Hauff '93
Jean-Sebastien Roy '97
Bradley Louis Hibbard '97

THE HONOR ROLL
David J. Law '65
Matthew McCarthy Peck '95

**MICHIGAN BETA
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

590 Alumni
3.22% Participation

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY
Wayne W. Wilson '59 **BB** *

THE INNER CIRCLE
Stephen O. Schrader '66

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
Stephen A. McLelland '72

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Karl F. Kaub '54
William C. Ebersole '54
Donald R. Bonine '60
Larry E. Zaiser '62 **BB**
John E. Farland '70
Patrick Adolph Murphy '83

THE 1852 SOCIETY
John J. Mikoliczek '54
John H. Klarich '57
David H. Orr '59
Maynard A. Christensen '59
Charles D. Bayless '62
Brad Warezak '93 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
John W. Beatty '60
Matthew McConnell '82

THE CENTURY CLUB
Charles E. Flaim '55

**MINNESOTA BETA
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA**

774 Alumni
2.97% Participation

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM
John G. Dill Jr. '48 **BB**

THE INNER CIRCLE
Raymond McCoy Jr. '48

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
Donald F. Swanson '45
William M. Derrick '76

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Robert H. Klass '45
Paul W. Neff Jr. '48
Gene C. Rindelaub '62
Clyde R. McCullough '62 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Edward A. Hurley Jr. '46
Fred R. Wefelmeyer '53
Thomas C. McCammon '63
Benjamin James Bowman '99 **BB** *

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
John M. Gilman '43
Allen Poehler '43

Frank H. Ittner '46
William R. Omlie '75
Jeffrey Brian Coburn '80
Christopher E. Schwiderski '97 **BB**

**MINNESOTA DELTA
UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA, DULUTH**

7 Alumni
14.28% Participation

THE CENTURY CLUB
Timothy James Grosshuesch '02

**MINNESOTA GAMMA
MINNESOTA STATE
UNIVERSITY AT MANKATO**

307 Alumni
.33% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Neil B. Ballard '71 **BB**

**MISSISSIPPI ALPHA
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI**

933 Alumni
.96% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY
Arthur C. Rhyne '35
Jack F. Speed Jr. '68

THE 1852 SOCIETY
Robert D. Theobald '70
Scott Thomas Matlock '89

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES
Jarratt L. Brunson '47

THE CENTURY CLUB
David K. Biddle '91
Aaron Michael Thieme '98

THE HONOR ROLL
Michael Gordon Tardy '87

**MISSOURI ALPHA
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**

1,045 Alumni
3.06% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE
Stephen R. O'Rourke '74 **BB** *

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST
John U. Gall '47
Donald P. Carter '47
Wynn H. Wiegand '74 **BB** *

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Harold Bailey Gallison Sr. '43
 Andrew Brown Jr. '46
 James L. Thompson '48
 Donald R. Fraser '53
 John T. Woodson '53 **BB**
 Kenneth A. Thorp '53 **BB**
 William W. Chiles '54
 John T. Whitlock '55 **BB**
 William F. Reinecke Jr. '87 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Donald W. Henderson '48
 Thomas H. Hocker '49
 Charles G. James '50
 Robert M. Leonard '50
 Donald R. James '53
 Kevin Lynn Short '82 **BB**
 Steven Ray Purvis '83

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Curtis C. Williams '47
 Peter T. Cacioppo '66
 Bradley Eugene Bates '91

THE CENTURY CLUB

Matthew Ingman Smith '92
 Andrew Michael Petrowsky '96
 Benjamin David Tietgen '99

THE HONOR ROLL

James Gibson Gall '77

MISSOURI BETA WESTMINSTER

211 Alumni
 1.42% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

William A. Anderson '62

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Thomas W. Powers '60
 Paul L. Joenk '60

NEBRASKA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

1,166 Alumni
 2.40% Participation

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

Robert E. Hamilton '44 **BB**

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

John T. McGreer III '52 **BB**
 Thomas D. Henrion '62 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

James B. Townsend Jr. '41 **BB**

Frederick H. Simpson '47
 Eugene A. Conley '47 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Thomas G. Reynolds '48
 Lee R. Thompson '51
 Michael L. Barton PhD '62
 Travis S. Hiner '63

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Richard A. Koch '44
 Mearl C. Moser '45
 Donald L. Hovendick '48
 David G. Noble '50
 James W. Good III '56
 Mark T. Schreiber M.D. '66
 Tonn Mitchell Ostergard '78 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

William H. Weaver '36
 Mark A. Boettcher Jr. '48
 Theodor William Rehmann III '77
 Steven Richard Corder '81
 Shawn David Olson '82

THE CENTURY CLUB

Shawn Nowak Radtke '99

NEBRASKA BETA CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

998 Alumni
 1.30% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Gary A. Ludwin '65
 Richard L. DeFurio '65
 Mark T. Gilles '65
 Richard F. Nelson '75 **BB**
 Curtis S.F. Wong '77 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Mark Donald Weinhold '74
 Robert Milton Baker '79
 Gregory John Mikuls '79

THE CENTURY CLUB

Carl V. Leier '65
 Thomas P. Egan Jr. '69
 Alan Robert Oehler '73
 Gregory Gerard Bodnar '77
 Jeffrey Paul Jacobsen '82

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA DARTMOUTH

654 Alumni
 .15% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

DeForest B. Voorhees '30

NEW JERSEY ALPHA RIDER

637 Alumni
 .94% Participation

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Gary J. Werner '72
 Stephen C. Ginter '74
 John Henry Yankowski '81

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Steven L. Tillman '72

THE CENTURY CLUB

Brian Joseph Heffernan '89

THE HONOR ROLL

Jeffrey L. Dietz '70

NEW JERSEY BETA MONMOUTH

300 Alumni
 1.00% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Joseph Jerome Keip '72
 Leo A. Gottleib '81 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

Peter R. Bruckmann '67

NEW JERSEY DELTA THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

189 Alumni
 2.12% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Christopher M. Hammer '91 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Michael P. McDermott '90
 Robert Henric Rooyackers '90 **BB**
 Thomas J. Rozycki Jr. '93 **BB**

NEW JERSEY GAMMA RUTGERS

99 Alumni
 3.03% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Erik Michael Abramson '92 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Robert J. Garagiola '91

THE CENTURY CLUB

Fred Evan Chilkowitz '90

NEW YORK ALPHA CORNELL UNIVERSITY

1,184 Alumni
 .93% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

William J. Hudson Jr. '53 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Winfield Shiras III '45 **BB**
 John F. Robinson '45
 John F. Hiehle Jr. '80

THE 1852 SOCIETY

John D. Schmidt '52
 David Andrew Wilkins '92 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

William E. Ziemann '41

THE CENTURY CLUB

John R. Voigt '49
 Michael Leonard Echols '91

THE HONOR ROLL

Carl Joseph Boehlert '88

NEW YORK BETA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

972 Alumni
 1.23% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert H. Holzworth '37
 Donald G. Lederman '46
 David A. Renner '59 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Charles A. Adams II '70
 Richard F. Hare '75

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Donald S. True Jr. '47

THE CENTURY CLUB

Dr. John F. Maxfield '38
 Eugene B. Canfield '43
 Jonathan F. Davies '63
 Stuart H. Loss '69
 William Woods Tague '84

NEW YORK EPSILON COLGATE

819 Alumni
 .49% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

William M. Carran Jr. '50

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

John A. Yaeger '48

THE CENTURY CLUB

Peter A. Peyser '42
Stanley J. McGiveran Jr. '59

**NEW YORK ETA
SUNY AT BUFFALO**

622 Alumni
2.73% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Alan E. Brown '61 **BB**
Lee J. Schweichler '64

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Ralph G. Griffin Jr. '54
Richard E. Herrick '55
William C. Farner '58
Ronald J. Dinino '85

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Robert W. Feinen '50
John R. Hanna '53
Eugene M. Sullivan '56
Richard C. Hall '57
Paul P. Siragusa '66

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Wells E. Knibloe '51
Daniel A. Caccamise '52

THE CENTURY CLUB

Roger A. Reese '61
David Patrick Barbetta '98

THE HONOR ROLL

Harold H. Johnson '52
A. Lawrence Fibich '62

**NEW YORK GAMMA
COLUMBIA**

393 Alumni
1.02% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Carl M. Relyea '33

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Horace M. Fredericks Jr. '47

THE CENTURY CLUB

Robert C. Stamm '47

THE HONOR ROLL

Charles Latimer '38

**NEW YORK THETA
RIT**

128 Alumni
.78% Participation

THE CENTURY CLUB

Michael Patrick Maloney '99

**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA
DUKE**

1,032 Alumni
1.84% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Brian D. Thiessen '57
John D. Watt III '75

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

William D. Kirk '47

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Gaylord C. Whipple Jr. '52 **BB**
Robert L. Heidrick '60
Mark D. Peacock M.D. '72

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Joseph S. Schieferly Jr. '34
Joe Grills '54
Jon B. Hagadorn '60
John R. Caldwell '70
Henri J. de Compiegne '79
David R. McAtee Jr. '88

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Bowden W. Ward Jr. '53
Scott Laurence Kurzban '89

THE CENTURY CLUB

James M. Dunphy '47
Bernard Joseph Widera '77
David M. Deramo '94

THE HONOR ROLL

Scott Douglas Oates '81
Justin Jay Koch '99

**NORTH CAROLINA BETA
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY**

120 Alumni
3.33% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Michael T. Paul '91 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

Robert E. Fleming '92
Keven Edward Fox '99

THE HONOR ROLL

Eric Lee Miller '00

**OHIO ALPHA
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY**

1,069 Alumni
2.99% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Taylor H. Obold '52
Stephen R. Elliott '68 **BB**
Richard James Pera '74

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Ashel G. Bryan '40
Richard W. Kerr '47
Arthur D. Hudnutt '48 **BB**
L. Wallace Cross '49 **BB**
Clarence W. Blanton '55
Robert E. French '56 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Judson W. Graab '43
Robert S. Olson '50
Kenneth R. Hesse '53
Paul J. Szaniszló '58
John R. Wortmann '61
Daniel C. Schipfer Jr. '62
William C. Bassett '63
Joseph Pierre Costabile '74

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

John P. Timmons '43
Harold O. Rogers Jr. '50
Donald L. Simson '56
Charles A. Root '57
Thomas N. Ruggles M.D. '60
Ferdinand W. Ruple '66
James P. Hallan '71
Derek Jason Simmons '91

THE CENTURY CLUB

Laurence K. Lays '57
Thomas C. Heineman '64
Richard A. McGarrity '66
Gary L. Smith '94

THE HONOR ROLL

Richard R. Day '48
Roger G. Kennedy '49

**OHIO BETA
WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY**

966 Alumni
1.97% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Walter A. Voss Jr. '47
Charles K. Stroh Jr. '56 **BB***
William C. Martin '59 **BB**
Jan M. Finkel '60
Robert Allan Koeheler '72

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Jack T. Snyder '35
Vincent B. Duncan '43

Robert E. Rankin DDS '50 **BB**
John P. McDaniel '61

THE 1852 SOCIETY

J. Davis Illingworth '37 **BB**
James S. Liggett '51
Robert H. Bayer Jr. '59
C. David Moore '61
James Y. Justice '67 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Daniel F. Grieb '53
David B. Oliver '59
Joel M. McCuen '65

THE CENTURY CLUB

James B. Quayle '63

**OHIO DELTA
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**

1,235 Alumni
4.13% Participation

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY

Robert Sherman Hamilton '98 **BB**

TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

David H. Timmons '49

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Norman M. Spain '33*
Patrick W. Doyle '43 **BB**
Craig M. Stewart '61 **BB***

THE INNER CIRCLE

Frank P. Hall '49*
Byron W. Gustin M.D. '63 **BB***
James Lyle Miller '85 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Howard N. Bullock '37

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

John H. Shuler '45
John W. Henderson '47
William M. Black '50*
Albert H. Hayes '51
Robert C. Ross '64
Gerald L. Kavka '66
Albert A. Vargo Jr. '69
Charles Ross Winger '72
Alan James Sutton '75
Mitchell H. Grant '78 **BB**
Christopher E. Axene '89 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

W. Reed McClelland '40
Eugene G. Moor D.D.S '45
Albert W. Cramer '47
Robert O. Renz '56

Richard S. Leiss '57 **BB**
 Jan D. Boyes '59
 Warner P. Simpson '62
 Frederick A. Hegele '63
 Howard Scott Ayle '68
 Jeffrey Watt Williams '75
 Kyle James Andrews '78 **BB**
 Douglas Harold Carter '80
 Brad Alan Vosler '86
 Christopher Martin Lott '86
 David Aaron Nadolny '86
 Rudolph Robert Piekarski '93
 David Ryan Allen '93 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Richard L. Wunderlich '46
 Donald R. Fraser '47
 Wilbur L. Collins '49
 Frederick H. Thomas '59
 Robert Charles Barnes '81
 Gregg Byron Vosler '84
 Scott Allan Life '91

C. Jeffrey Hunsaker '91
 Christopher Garrett Ross '91
 James Harold Hinton '92 **BB**
 Matthew B. LeRoy '94 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

Randall C. Ingold '67
 Peter Edward Nessif '90
 John Richard Flanery '96

**OHIO EPSILON
 CASE WESTERN RESERVE**

810 Alumni
 8.15% Participation

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY

John R. Donnell Jr. '59 **BB***

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Tinkham Veale II '34 **BB**

THE INNER CIRCLE

Edmund Ted Mann '43 **BB**
 James M. Biggar '47

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Eric T. Nord '36
 Evan W. Nord '38
 Bruce A. Jackson '70 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Richard F. Smail '40
 George H. Tulk Jr. '42
 Donald E. Tanger '44
 Richard M. Schneider '45
 Richard H. Schellhardt '48 **BB**

David F. Hahlen '49
 Robert A. Wilkens '52
 Gene L. Tromblee '53 **BB**
 Dean M. Pierce '53
 John R. Howell '55
 James L. Humphrey '58
 Phillip D. Meeker '59
 James M. Snediker '60
 James T. Bennett '61
 Victor L. Genberg '61
 Robert F. Trinko '66
 Robert M. Hurley '68
 Mr. Richard M. Jackson '68
 Charles E. Brandman '70

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Paul T. Kelley '37
 Robert A. Roth '41
 Karl F. Juengling Jr. '42
 Jack R. Kullman '43
 Louis F. Jagucki '43
 Paul C. Menster '46
 George A. Fort '47
 Frank J. Yarsa '49
 Earl F. Hawkins '52
 Juan J. Amodei '53
 David L. Wyatt '54
 Robert J. Norris Jr. '57
 Carl E. Bochmann '57
 Waldemar J. Krewedl '58
 Jan S. Litton '60
 Donald J. Devine '61
 Ronald W. Teeple '61
 Robert C. Dolezal '65
 Michael Scott Kertes '79

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 CAPITA (LIVING ALUMNI)
 BY CHAPTER**

1. Southern California
2. UCLA
3. Texas
4. Valparaiso
5. Washington
6. Michigan State
7. Ohio State
8. Oregon State
9. Purdue
10. Colorado



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William A. Giffhorn III '49
 Nelson A. Macken '58
 Dennis M. Bench '60
 John M. Bendfeldt '69
 David Mark Zivich '72
 Tann A. Nichols '93
 Antonio Luigi Scinicariello '97

THE CENTURY CLUB

James O. Climo '40
 Robert C. Biering '51
 Richard F. Abbott '52
 Philip Joseph Zivich '73

THE HONOR ROLL

H. Scott Parsons Jr. '42
 Mark Christopher Brighton '95
 Alan Spencer Lufkin '00

**OHIO ETA
 UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO**

783 Alumni
 1.53% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Delos M. Palmer Jr. '50
 John W. Potter Jr. '64
 Terry Perris '66
 Wesley W. Schaub IV '80

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Darrell H. Fox '50
 George E. Flavell '50
 Terrance E. Nessif '57
 Thomas H. Brymer '60

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Frank J. Comte '51
 Gregory G. Wilcox '57
 Michael Duane Litten '84

THE CENTURY CLUB

Anthony E. Melonakas '70

**OHIO IOTA
 AKRON**

221 Alumni
 1.36% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Richard J. Kury '70
 James Robert Mikolaj '74

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

David Fantini '70

**OHIO KAPPA
 KENT STATE**

32 Alumni
 31.3% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Larry G. Disbro '71

**OHIO LAMBDA
 MIAMI UNIVERSITY**

867 Alumni
 1.27% Participation

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

W. Robert Goldman Jr. '72

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Carl H. Bennett '72

THE 1852 SOCIETY

John Louis Noelcke '72
 Charles P. Yost '72
 Jeffrey S. King '73

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Scott Rollin Hancock '72
 Robert James Norwick Jr. '81
 Kurt Albert Lundgren '87

THE CENTURY CLUB

John A. Burke '72
 Mark Thomas Florence '73
 D. Mark Barnhart '88

THE HONOR ROLL

Christian M. Forte '91

**OHIO THETA
ASHLAND UNIVERSITY**

609 Alumni

1.64% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Scott Scammell III '67

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Raymond L. Meese '66

Scott C. McGill '74

Robert Gerard Houska '81

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Mark A. Miller '67

Robert Scott Foltz '69

James Robert Trigilio '95

THE CENTURY CLUB

Thomas Neil Kennedy IV '85

Kevin Joseph Portteus '98

**OHIO ZETA
BOWLING GREEN STATE
UNIVERSITY**

643 Alumni

2.64% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Gerald L. McGill '50

Michael J. Leymaster '60 **BB**

Dallas F. Horvath '63*

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Willis C. Woodruff '54

Thomas C. Bailey III '65

Ralph E. Peppard '67

David John Steiner '86 **BB**

Dean T. Thompson '90

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Rudolph Gierich Jr. '50

Eugene G. Turek '51

Robert K. Kramer '65

THE CENTURY CLUB

Richard J. Haas '50

Robert M. Witter '65

Thomas N. Thompson '68

THE HONOR ROLL

Robert J. Somogye '50

Walter R. Lundwall Jr. '53

William D. Dauterman '54

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY**

939 Alumni

1.17% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

William O. Snyder '51 **BB**

Peter J. Klentos '54

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

James M. Hewgley Jr. '35

Jack W. Moore '48

James R. Hyde '54

Richard C. Bower '56 **BB**

Gary L. Nichols '63 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Jack V. Cowan '52

John C. Wittrock '91 **BB**

THE CENTURY CLUB

Daniel Vincent Orza Jr. '86

THE HONOR ROLL

James Brett Hobi '84

**OKLAHOMA BETA
OKLAHOMA STATE**

269 Alumni

2.23% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Terrence G. Harper '85 **BB***

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

David R. Buck M.D. '67

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert J. Goodman '67

Daniel Louis Chavez '75 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

John R. Slaughter '68

James Russell Wiederholt '78 **BB**

**OREGON ALPHA
OREGON**

1,127 Alumni

1.33% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Edwin A. Meserve '62 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Calvin R. Smith '47

Robert W. Wilkins '51

John H. Beal '51 **BB**

Michael P. Richards '64 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

John T. Grant '63

Stephen W. Cole '64

John Brian Dimmer '81

D. Christian Wheelwright '81

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

David W. Hall '51

Thomas J. Jacobus '64

THE CENTURY CLUB

Calvin A. Pihl '47

Scott Eugene Paskill '88

THE HONOR ROLL

Eric Richard Larson '84

**OREGON BETA
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**

511 ALUMNI

2.74% PARTICIPATION

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Richard E. Ong '55 **BB***

Harold W. Hofman Jr. '58 **BB**

THE INNER CIRCLE

James H. Phillips '57 **BB**

Peter Arth Jr. '64

Scott T. Schaeffer '68 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Michael H. Mulkey '53 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Donald A. Moar '58

Paul E. Diment '60 **BB**

Gary E. Murphy '67

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Herbert A. Zeller '48

Harold G. Thornton '59

Ray L. Slaughter '67

THE HONOR ROLL

Joseph Kelly Power '79

**PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
WASHINGTON &
JEFFERSON COLLEGE**

756 Alumni

1.85% Participation

THE TRUSTEE ASSOCIATES

W. Robert Goldman Jr. '64

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

R. Douglas Yajko '62 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

J. Arch Anderson '21

Richard G. Johnston '39

George H. Greer '51

Kenneth J. Bondra '65

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Richard Watson '37

E. Lee North '42

William H. Streett '46

Byron S. Mavrelis '48

John F. Bedick '56

Thomas William Kendo '85 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

James S. Linderman '48

William K. Whitlock '48

**PENNSYLVANIA BETA
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE**

992 Alumni

2.02% Participation

THE PRESIDENTS FORUM

Walter R. Blackwood '60 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Perry F. Reininga '51 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Darrell W. McIndoe '49

Richard E. Fulton '58

William R. Smucker '62

Wayne R. Abbott '62

Ronald S. Altemus '68

THE 1852 SOCIETY

William E. Walker '43

James F. Guenther '77

Anthony M. LoCicero III '88

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Dick S. Lord '47

Robert G. Shannon '48

Gordon W. Black '50

Robert S. Banham '54

THE CENTURY CLUB

Sloane Barker Jr. '56

Donald Edward Riederer Jr. '85

Russell James Adkins '99

THE HONOR ROLL

Robert Guido Michelini '79

**PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE**

913 Alumni

2.52% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

J. Duncan Campbell '34 **BB**

H. George Hanawalt '39

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert W. Weaner '40
 Clayton D. Warman '43 **BB**
 Robert M. Grove '48

THE 1852 SOCIETY

William C. Carson '46
 Richard D. Carson '49
 Edgar B. Sterrett Jr. '49
 Wilson G. Freeze '51
 Edward W. Marsden Jr. '55
 James E. Reid '56
 James M. Moyer '57
 R. Scott Schoner '81
 Douglas Scott Fearon '84

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

R. Donald Clare '27
 William H. Morrow Jr. '55
 John D. Friling '59
 Stephen Edward Mills '82

THE CENTURY CLUB

John F. Montgomery '59
 Stephen Anthon Shebell '80
 R. Kenneth Ryan '83

THE HONOR ROLL

Raymond Louis Laudo '76

**PENNSYLVANIA ETA
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
COLLEGE**

635 Alumni
 2.20% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Melvyn R. Queler '59 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Marcos Diaz D.D.S. '82 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

John K. Wentzel '53
 John Livingstone Brown II '80 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

James V. McMiname '43
 Herbert S. Long '47
 Hampton P. Abney III '49
 James H. Neese '49
 Steve Mucha '50
 David Francis Stephan '73

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Scott David Leib '84

THE CENTURY CLUB

Carlos Argenti Miranda '80

**PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY**

1,176 Alumni
 1.02% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Arthur H. Winey '33 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

David M. Trout Jr. '47

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Warren Higgins '37
 David B. Fawcett Jr. '47
 Daniel B. Hooven '57

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

William F. Hayden '43
 Timothy John Reilly '95

THE CENTURY CLUB

Michael Richard Eisentein '98
 Joshua Daniel Perrin '01
 Aaron Patrick Powers '01

THE HONOR ROLL

Dennis Robert Deihm '72
 Brendan Ellison Putnam '01

**PENNSYLVANIA IOTA
UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA**

616 Alumni
 1.30% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Paul A. Delacourt '53
 Marvin M. Wodlinger '58
 Alex William Heston '78
 Frederic A. Beckley '83 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Rev. F. Guyott III '66

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Theodore L. Purnell Jr. '57
 Alexander Clifford Levy '83

**PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA
SWARTHMORE**

311 Alumni
 1.29% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Irwin G. Burton '28

THE CENTURY CLUB

James D. Milliken Jr. '42

THE HONOR ROLL

Herbert Clark Dean '50

**PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY**

875 Alumni
 2.51% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

John O. Horne '37 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert T. Bair Jr. '42
 Russell S. Keen Jr. '51
 William D. Ziegler Jr. '53 **BB**
 James C. Elliott '65
 Oscar W. Johnston '68
 Thomas R. Iles '70 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Oscar A. Schmitt '48
 John E. Willson '48
 James L. Conway '51
 Delroy G. Heiser '53
 Theofilos G. Balabanis '53
 Michael A. Mowrey '65
 Charles A. Turack '71
 David Blough '91 **BB**

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

William S. Crumlish '36
 Allan H. Johnston '46
 Glenn C. Rosenberger '57
 Rodney L. Cober '71
 John Arthur Mollick Jr. '73

THE CENTURY CLUB

David John Redl '00

**PENNSYLVANIA NU
INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA**

523 Alumni
 2.49% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Keith G. Troutman '70 **BB**
 Robert F. Marchesani Jr. '79 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Robert E. Dyer '70

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Stephen E. Frank '70
 Jeffery Robert Hayfield '73
 Ross William Butch '75
 Raymond George Kraus '81
 James Joseph Gallagher '82

THE CENTURY CLUB

Placito David Franzi '76
 Daniel Deacon '76

James M. Smith '95
 Bradley W. Gerlach '96

THE HONOR ROLL

Thomas Eugene Lewis '82

**PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON
LEHIGH**

66 Alumni
 3.03% Participation

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Howard H. Cohen '85

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Robert Charles Lubus Jr. '85

**PENNSYLVANIA RHO
YORK COLLEGE**

153 Alumni
 .65% Participation

THE HONOR ROLL

Keith M. Daw '93

**PENNSYLVANIA THETA
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**

850 Alumni
 1.65% Participation

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

Frederick J. Trumbour '46 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Carl C. Maiwald '67
 Jay Michael Malamut '73
 Wesley Brian Crouse '78 **BB**
 John Henry Pierce '78 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

George S. Butz '47
 R. L. G. White Jr. '61
 John Peck Coykendall '88

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

John E. Wright '49
 Douglas John Fish '98*

THE CENTURY CLUB

Drew M. Vargo '66
 Richard B. Jones III '67

THE HONOR ROLL

Michael Christopher Rose '87

**PENNSYLVANIA XI
EDINBORO UNIVERSITY**

161 Alumni
 .62% Participation

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Eric Lemonte Keiser '84

**PENNSYLVANIA ZETA
DICKINSON COLLEGE**

779 Alumni

.51% Participation

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

William H. Blanning III '37

THE 1852 SOCIETY

Donald K. McIntyre '33

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

George Robert Smawley '86

THE HONOR ROLL

David W. Bechtel '15

**RHODE ISLAND ALPHA
BROWN UNIVERSITY**

938 Alumni

1.81% Participation

THE INNER CIRCLE

Gregory C. Knapp '71 **BB**

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Samuel W. Leonard Jr. '46 **BB**

James R. Hebden '48

Jack D. Fisher '58

John S. McMahon Jr. '63

Richard A. Yost '66 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

George G. Slade '36

Mars J. Bishop '46

William J. Gost '57

Bruce E. Schneider '69

William Peter Barbeosch '73

THE CENTURY CLUB

Eldred Davis Caldwell '31

Allen F. Rust '43

Benton B. Byers Jr. '47

Sherwood Daniel Silliman IV '87

Gabriel Jason Kronstadt '94

**RHODE ISLAND BETA
UNIVERSITY OF
RHODE ISLAND**

919 Alumni

3.37% Participation

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY

Matthew C. Michelsen '91 **BB**

THE LAMPLIGHTER TRUST

William A. Bowers III '66 **BB***

THE SHIELD SOCIETY

Bruce B. Manchester '66

Jeffrey H. Morgan '91

Patrick Joseph Deady '91 **BB**

THE 1852 SOCIETY

John E. Blomstedt '66

Lee H. Arnold '66

Jackson Intlehouse '66

David George Lord '72

Richard William Brown '80

Steven Louis Rossi '82

Benjamin A. Kezmarsky '94

THE COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Gerald A. Miller '66

Christopher T. Cobb '68

Stephen E. Hackett '68

Andrew W. Marcoux '69

Glenn D. Stratton '70

James J. Grueb '70

Chris Emelio Conti '80

Richard Anthony Falvo '91

Lawrence Michael Modder '92

THE CENTURY CLUB

Dennis N. Pelletier '70

Donald N. DuPuis '72

Joseph Patrick Hart '80

Bradford James Preston '82

THE HONOR ROLL

John J. Spagnolo '69

Paul A. Shawver '69

Douglas Joseph Smith '83

**SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA
SOUTH CAROLINA**

166 Alumni

1.20% Participation

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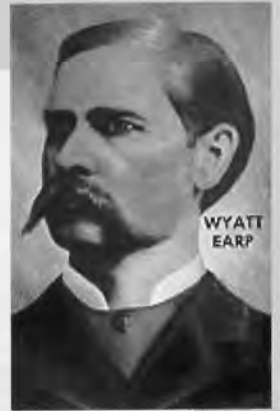
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FOR EARP AND PHI PSI, SAN DIEGO IS A LOT BETTER THAN OK



You've tried your hand at driving a stagecoach and hunting buffalo, you've served as a lawman in the infamous Dodge City, and you've just killed three men in the bloodiest shootout the west has known – what's next? For Wyatt Earp, hero of the Gunfight at the OK Corral the answer was San Diego.

For this summer's 72nd Grand Arch Council, Phi Kappa Psi has reached the same conclusion and will circle its wagons at the historic U.S. Grant Hotel in the heart of the city's exciting downtown. And if you, like Earp, have run out of things to do, a trip to the GAC and San Diego may be the answer for you.

Finding the prosperity and peace that had eluded in him in Tombstone, Wyatt Earp moved to a booming San Diego in the late 1880s. In a seedy red-light district called the Stingaree, he gambled, invested heavily in real estate and owned or leased four saloons.

Today, the Stingaree district has made the transition from trashy to trendy and lives on as the **Gaslamp Quarter** just steps from the U.S. Grant. Named for its historic streetlights, now illuminated by electricity instead of gas, the Quarter occupies an area eight blocks long (from Broadway where the Grant is located to Harbor Drive) and two blocks wide (from fourth to six avenues).

The city's hub for nightlife, the Quarter's Victorian-era buildings are home to theaters, nightclubs, shops and more than 90 restaurants that attract the

multitudes to the area after the sun goes down. Check out the swank **Side Bar** lounge, the slick, new piano bar **Onyx**, or **Croce's** restaurant started by Ingrid Croce as a tribute to her late husband Jim, famous for songs like *Time in a Bottle*.

If you're tired of the nightlife and ready to see what else the city has to offer, you've got some tough decisions to make. The city's thirteen distinct regions; including Balboa Park, Mission Bay and Mission Beach, offer attractions and distractions as diverse and numerous as you'll find anywhere in the country.

Before leaving downtown, check out the newly opened **USS Midway Aircraft Carrier Museum** or take in a game at **PETCO Park**, San Diego's baseball-only stadium opening this spring. The world famous **San Diego Zoo** is located nearby in the city's cultural center of **Balboa Park** home to 15 museums, art galleries and an award winning theater, **The Old Globe**.

Bringing the kids? San Diego is consistently rated as one of the top family destinations in North America. Check out attractions like **LEGOLAND California** in the seaside village of Carlsbad offering hands-on recreation, rides and shows geared to families with children ages 2-12, or the ever popular **Sea World** in Mission Bay with its most famous resident, Shamu.

No matter whom you're traveling with, **Mission Beach** offers fun for everyone. A concrete boardwalk borders two miles of pristine beaches where water activities include swimming,

fishing and sailing while on land you can play volleyball, bask in the sun or work on your sand castle replica of the U.S. Grant. Depending on the outcome you might want to take your skills to the **Annual US Open Sandcastle Competition** taking place July 9-11 at the Imperial Beach Pier.

When you're ready to make your trip to the San Diego GAC a two-nation vacation, it's time to head to TJ, otherwise known as **Tijuana**. 30 minutes from San Diego, you can experience the unusual and the exotic in a bustling city filled with restaurants serving varied cuisines and festive shops offering duty free bargains.

You can take the **San Diego Trolley** to the Mexican border then simply walk across. Don't forget to take proof of citizenship. You'll be required to show a passport or birth certificate – original or notarized – with a photo ID when you come back. If you make it back. If not, contact your friends at the US Consulate at (619) 585-2000.

Wyatt Earp never made it down to Mexico. He found everything he needed and more in San Diego. When you decide to join Phi Psis from all over the country making the trek to the 72nd Grand Arch Council, you may find everything you're looking for and decide that, like Wyatt, for you San Diego is a lot better than OK.

For more on San Diego attractions including info on golf, casino and sightseeing, check out www.sandiego.org.

72ND GRAND ARCH COUNCIL

JULY 7-11, 2004

WHEN & WHERE

Rich in historical character and revived with a multimillion-dollar renovation, the U.S. Grant lies in the heart of downtown San Diego, the location of the 72nd Grand Arch Council to be held July 7-11, 2004. Graceful architecture combines with demure elegance to create an ambiance of grandeur and sophistication you are sure to enjoy.

REGISTRATION FEE

The registration fee is \$250 for undergraduates and \$280 for alumni. There is a \$25 discount available if your registration is postmarked by April 15, 2004. The fee will increase by \$25 for those whose registrations are postmarked after June 15, 2004. The registration fee is non-refundable, but may be transferred to another attendee. Online registration is now available at www.PhiKappapPsi.com! Please feel free to download and fill out a hard copy registration form in case you would rather mail or fax us your registration.

CONFIRMATION

A confirmation packet will be mailed to you in June detailing the schedule and providing additional information on San Diego and the GAC. Also, look for further information in the next Shield.

LODGING

Call the US Grant Hotel directly at 619-232-3121 to place hotel reservations for the Grand Arch Council. Be sure to



identify yourself as a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Room rates are \$160 per night plus tax for up to four persons staying in the same room. The special rates are good three days before and three days after the GAC. Reservations must be made before June 5, 2004 to guarantee the convention rate (the regular rate is \$209-\$240)... so call now!

TRANSPORTATION

Litwack Travel Service is the official travel agency of the 72nd Grand Arch Council and is providing air transportation for our members and guests attending the GAC. Arrangements for fares are available exclusively by calling 1-800-777-6800 or (201) 992-4141. Other discounts may be available. Be sure to identify yourself as a Phi Psi heading to the San Diego GAC! The San Diego International Airport has information about ground transportation on their website.

COMMITTEES

All brothers attending the GAC are encouraged to take an active role in the work of a committee; for it is there that the Fraternity's agenda for the next two years is developed. The committees

include: State of the Fraternity, Constitution, Finance, Extension, Membership, Scholarship, Alumni Affairs, Fraternity Education and Publications.

DELEGATES

Each chapter elects three Grand Arch Council delegates: two undergraduates and one alumnus. Each alumni association in good standing is entitled to three GAC delegates also. Credentials forms are available online and will be mailed to each group and must be filed with the Fraternity Headquarters. Of course, delegate or not, every Phi Psi is encouraged to attend the Grand Arch Council! Chapters should also download the Chapter GAC Checklist available at www.PhiKappaPsi.com to ensure they prepared for San Diego.

SPOUSES & GUESTS PROGRAM

The guest fee for the GAC is \$150. The fee will get you into all guest events including the awards luncheon, president's reception, the GAC banquet and more. A list of events for the guests is being finalized and is available on request.

REGISTRATION FORM

This registrant is an Undergraduate (\$250*) Alumnus (\$280*)

**Registration fees are transferable, but not refundable. Discount \$25 for payment postmarked by April 15. Add \$25 late fee for payment postmarked after June 15.*

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GAC Banquet

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**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF AMERICA**



PHI PSI CREATES PARTNERSHIP WITH BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA

Phi Kappa Psi has entered into a national service partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America following an analysis of several nationally recognized service organizations.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of America is the nation's largest youth development organization serving some 3.6 million children in 3,400 Boys & Girls Clubs. This new nationwide service partnership is designed to further promote the Fraternity's National Day of Service and Phi Psi 500 chapter hours of community service initiatives

In addition to working as individuals at their local Boys & Girls Club location, Phi Psi chapters and colonies will also be encouraged to continue serving their host institutions and conducting local community service initiatives as part of their overall community and philanthropic program.

The Fraternity explored establishing a partnership with well-known national organizations that met specific criteria, including having a local unit of the national organization in close proximity (50 miles or less) to 90 percent of our chapters and Colonies; being dedicated to service to youth; and offering Phi Psi the opportunity to enter into a "service only" relationship.

In establishing the National Philanthropy Initiative, President John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '71*, stated a preference to partner with a national organization that would not require Phi Psis to make or solicit monetary donations.

Among the national organizations in

addition to Boys & Girls Clubs of America that met the criteria and were contacted to determine their interest in a partnership with Phi Kappa Psi were Boy Scouts of America, Campfire USA, National Children's Literacy Project, National Council of YMCAs, National Mentoring Partnership and National Police Athletic Leagues.

The value of a partnership with such prominent, well-established organizations is clear. In addition to creating an opportunity for our brothers to provide

"The Boys & Girls Clubs of America certainly offers Phi Psi a well-respected partner organization," said Marchesani.

And the Boys & Girls Clubs of America's excitement about partnering with Phi Psi is mutual.

The nation's fastest growing youth service organization is equally excited about partnering with Phi Psi. "We are very grateful for the opportunity to work with Phi Psi," said Ronnie Jenkins, vice president of services to clubs for Boys & Girls Clubs of America. "Phi Kappa Psi has a rich legacy of service to communities and we look forward to positive dividends this partnership will provide for deserving children."

The partnership between Phi Kappa Psi and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America was officially introduced at the January 2004 Presidents Leadership Academy in Indianapolis.

"I wish to thank Brother Bob Marchesani for his tremendous assistance and leadership the past twelve months in organizing this

strategic partnership," said Ciccarelli. Jim Boyle, *Washington Alpha '88*, will serve as Phi Psi's representative to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America in the new role of assistant coordinator of service and philanthropy.

"We look forward to the start of an exciting new era in Phi Psi's pursuit of *the great joy of serving others* through the mission we share with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America of making positive contributions in the lives of young people," said Ciccarelli. ■



local hands-on community service, the partnership with Boys & Girls Clubs of America offers Phi Psi an opportunity to leverage the good work our members will do in internal and external communication.

"President Ciccarelli had the vision to recommend focusing on organizations that had sufficient brand equity whereby a partnership with Phi Psi would reflect favorably upon the Fraternity," said Bob Marchesani, *Indiana Zeta '94 (Pennsylvania Nu '79)*, chairman of the National Philanthropy Initiative.



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF AMERICA**

January 31, 2004

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RESOLUTION OF BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA

WHEREAS, both Boys & Girls Clubs of America and Phi Kappa Psi recognize the importance of volunteer service; and

WHEREAS, Boys & Girls Clubs serve more than 3.6 million youth in more than 3,300 facilities; and

WHEREAS, Phi Kappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pledge throughout their lives to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades;

WHEREAS, Boys & Girls Clubs rely upon positive role models to volunteer their time and services; and

WHEREAS, both Boys & Girls Clubs and Phi Kappa Psi Chapters are located within common communities;

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED that the National Area Council Committee of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America endorses Phi Kappa Psi as an official Service Partner, encouraging local Clubs to form partnerships with local Phi Kappa Psi chapters in service to youth.

Anthony P. Conza

Chairman, National Area Council Committee

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PROJECT 2025 MEETS IN INDIANAPOLIS – SPRINKLER INITIATIVE ENDORSED

John J. Ziegelmeier, Jr., Chairman 2025, Kansas Alpha '70

Project 2025 had the pleasure to meet in Indianapolis, Indiana the weekend of January 30-31, 2004. And although the weather was very cold outside I can assure you the committee was working hard to develop ideas and programs that would help our chapters well into the future.

As our major point of emphasis we evaluated the immediate need for some type of a *Fire Sprinkler Initiative* and endorsed such a plan and will submit it to the Executive Council for implementation at their next meeting in March. The plan is designed to assist chapter and house corporations in the design, installation and construction of needed fire sprinklers and other monitored fire alarm systems. The program allows for the actual leasing of sprinkler systems for those chapters and house corporation that qualify. As more and more local municipalities move toward the requirement of the installation of these systems in Greek housing units, this will become a real issue for some locations. Phi Kappa Psi is prepared for that situation now with this fire sprinkler initiative.

The Committee has a great membership in John Henebry,

California Delta '85; Matt Shaw, *California Kappa '93*. Wynn Wiegand, *Missouri Alpha '74*; and Richard Bower, *Oklahoma Alpha '56*; and our newest member, former staff member Jim Trigilio, *Ohio Theta '95*. In addition the Director of House Corporations Shannon Price, *Alabama Alpha '88*,

was able to join us for part of the meeting on Saturday and his input was very valuable.

The committee also evaluated what had been accomplished in our first year of existence and although we were pleased with the success we had made we were not satisfied in that we feel there is much more that can be done. But overall keeping in mind our mission statement:

TO HELP PROMOTE AND MAINTAIN THE SAFEST, MOST AFFORDABLE AND COMFORTABLE HOUSING OPTIONS FOR ALL PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY CHAPTERS.

We are continuing to explore areas of the Fraternity that could allow us to develop some type of long-term Fraternity housing fund that will be of assistance to chapters and house corporations that have a financial need. This would be in addition and as a compliment to any other vehicle that may exist, within the Fraternity now.

The National Housing Educational Conference that was held in Las Vegas in August was the largest gathering of house corporations ever in the history of the Fraternity and it was an overwhelming success. The committee has set the date for the next conference,



who is an ex-officio member of the committee and has already done an outstanding job in his new position, joined us. Mark Solomon, *Missouri Alpha '98*, the Director of Alumni Services is our staff representative. And this past meeting, Executive Director Shawn Collinworth, *Indiana Eta '91*,

also to be held in Las Vegas, on September 10-12, 2004. The committee felt strongly, as did the participants at the initial conference that these educational conferences were important to the future of the Fraternity and should be held on an annual basis at a location that would encourage alumni participation and involvement and allow those in attendance to have fun,

For the past 18 or so months it has been my pleasure to work with this outstanding group of Phi Psi men. It is truly rewarding to see how much they care about the Fraternity and how much effort they put into this committee. In all my years of involvement, I have never worked with a more dedicated group of individuals and I certainly appreciate all of their efforts.

The *National Sprinkler Initiative* will continue to be a very strong emphasis of this committee as we push forward with our goal to be certain that all of our chapters are protected with fire sprinklers in the future. So look for more information on that in the future. If your Chapter has questions on fire sprinklers please feel free to contact me at jjzieg@sunflower.com.

ADVISORS

FACULTY ADVISORS: THE WHATS AND HOWS



**By Jason R. Pierce,
Ohio Theta '95, and**



**Nathan Anderson,
Ohio Beta '94**

As the Coordinators of the PKP Faculty Advisor Program, we have put together the following for your reference:

The Faculty Advisor is expected to:

- Attend three general chapter meetings per academic term
- State what his/her adviser responsibilities are, or as he/she sees them, at the first meeting of the year
- Meet twice a semester with the scholarship chair/committee
- Be available to individual members who may need academic assistance
- Request a meeting with the chapter president and/or chapter advisor when he/she believes it necessary
- Be a liaison to the University when needed
- Communicate with University to provide campus resources to members
- Be responsible for planning academic workshops
- Recommend programs, speakers, etc. for scholastic improvement
- Meet with the new members of the chapter to discuss the importance of academics

As a Faculty Advisor, you are not expected to:

- Be a member of Phi Kappa Psi
- Be a male
- Be the chapter advisor
- Be a member of the house corporation board (if one exists)
- Be "on call" for chapter or housing issues

Ideas for a Faculty Advisor Involvement:

- Host a study break during finals week
- Provide a most improved GPA award to an individual member
- Provide a highest GPA award to an individual member
- Scholar of the week / month
- Provide a Graduate school night with reps from various graduate schools

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Facilitators Key to Success of PLA and Chapters

The 2004 Presidents Leadership Academy, held in downtown Indianapolis at the IUPUI Conference Center and Hotel over the weekend of Jan. 23-25, gave over 80 chapter presidents and other undergraduate participants the opportunity to share programs, discern common problems and discover how to be more effective leaders in their chapters and daily lives. Topics as diverse as organizational values, social change, group dynamics and conflict management were discussed in large group sessions, small round table dialogues and by distinguished guest speakers Harry Henderson, *Indiana Epsilon* (Valparaiso) '52; Gordon R.

Letterman, *West Virginia Alpha* (West Virginia) '72; Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana Beta* (Indiana) '48; and SWGP John Ciccarelli, *California Theta* (Cal State Northridge) '72.

The success of the PLA hinges on participants' willingness to share ideas and feelings in a group environment and their ability to convey what they learn to their chapters when they return. But how is that environment created, and who sets the tone for such an endeavor? These conversations are started and moderated by facilitators, whose goal is to introduce broad topics and progress to a deeper understanding of what it means to be a leader and a Phi Psi.

Lead facilitators for the 2004 PLA were Director of Leadership Development Shane Yates, *Ohio Theta* (Ashland) '95, and special guest Laura Osteen, a Greek Advisor at Kansas State and an employee of NPower, a Greek-oriented leadership development company. A number of devoted Phi Psi alumni from around the country served as small group facilitators, who worked with our chapters' leaders in more intimate settings. By delving into motivational styles, the ability to suggest and effect change within an organization, intricacies of conflict management and the values we hold as a Fraternity, these facilitators gave our undergraduate members the opportunity to better understand their roles in their chapters and thereby continue to improve our National Fraternity.

While facilitating for national programs is a great way to have an impact on Phi Kappa Psi, there are daily prospects for alumni to aid in the development of our chapters. A "facilitator" is really just a person who makes something easier for other people, so we all have the potential to facilitate for our undergraduates. The first step is to get in touch with a nearby chapter and find out what they need to develop, then figure out how you can best fulfill that need. Perhaps you can elucidate some of the finer points of modern fraternal law, or begin a discussion about long-term goal setting. As an alumnus, you have something important to offer. The more alumni counseling we can give entire chapters through facilitated discussion, the more positive effect programs like PLA will have on our organization.



2004 Presidents Leadership Academy: The success of this year's PLA derives from the strength of the facilitators that helped to make it happen.

EXPANSION UPDATE – SPRING '04

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi continues to grow across the country. By the end of the academic year, four new chapters will have come into the fold. This growth will continue for years to come.

SPRING INSTALLATIONS

Auburn Lycoming Binghamton

These three colonies are well on their way to installation as chapters this spring. At each of their campuses, they continue to set new standards and challenge conventional thinking. Look for updates on their installations in the near future.

CHAPTER RENEWALS

Oregon

Oregon Alpha at the University of Oregon continues to adhere to its values as it moves into its second term as a reorganizing chapter. The group is in the middle phase of the colony program, where its identity has been created and the structure is in place, and focuses on recruitment and taking its operations to the next level.

Iowa State

When Iowa Beta closed its doors in 1999, it was the hope of the alumni that the chapter would come back strong and in a short amount of time. After holding the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Ames last summer, and thanks to a very welcoming interfraternity council and university, Phi Kappa Psi was invited back to campus.

Phi Kappa Psi is the first new fraternity at ISU in four years. This gives this group an opportunity to distinguish itself from the start, and to add to an already thriving Greek community. At the time of this writing, HQ Staff were on campus recruiting and training the new colony, so look for more news from Iowa State soon.



Wild on the Colonies: Evan Rakowski of the New York Kappa Colony at SUNY-Oneonta hangs out with Brooke Burke of E!'s Wild On series.

Note – your colony experience may not include supermodels.

NEW HORIZONS

Wayne State

HQ staff traveled to Detroit in October to recruit and train what will become our third chapter in Michigan. Wayne State is the third biggest university in Michigan with 33,000 students and a fledgling Greek Community. Traditionally a commuter school, the university leadership has brought a new sense of student life to campus. Two new residence halls opened this year with more on the way, as well as a new fitness facility. The men in the colony are committed to creating an organization that will be an asset to Wayne State and its members for years to come.

SUNY-Oneonta

For a group that was not on the expansion radar at the beginning of the school year, this group certainly has made a name for themselves very quickly. State University of New York Oneonta is located in upstate New York near Cooperstown. Phi Kappa Psi is the second recognized

fraternity at this liberal arts college.

HQ Staff visited the five-person interest group in September, and were impressed by the vision they had for a fraternity, and the quality of the members. The men are highly involved across campus, from the student government (including the president and vice president) to residence halls to varsity athletics. The group quadrupled its size very quickly, and was recognized by the Executive Council as an official colony in October. It will be very interesting to see what SUNY-Oneonta can do in the very near future, and what they can bring to Phi Kappa Psi.

Dayton

Bringing Phi Kappa Psi to the University of Dayton has been in the works for some time. It is another campus that has not seen a new fraternity in a while, and the Greek community is ready and willing to welcome the new group. With strong support from local alumni and local chapters, the colony will enjoy success from the start.

COLONY NEWSLETTERS



PENNSYLVANIA PHI LYCOMING

All Brothers of the Pennsylvania Phi Colony are once again back at Lycoming College working diligently in their classes and their extra curricular activities. Our presence and good deeds are already being seen all over campus. The brothers have been devoting much of their free time on and off campus doing community service. Last year we excelled by completing 856 total hours of community service. With just 21 men in the fraternity, those numbers were quite a feat. The colony was honored by Lycoming College and received the Outstanding Community Service Award. We are exceptionally proud of this award since we work very hard helping others and are grateful to see that our efforts are appreciated and recognized.

Currently this year we are involved in several excellent projects, which include the Pine Street Church Teen Haven Program, and an asthma walk. In addition, a number of our brothers are actively participating in varsity athletics such as football and wrestling. Last year, senior Jeff Tierney qualified for the Division III National Wrestling Tournament by winning the 184 lbs. weight class at the M.A.C. Tournament. Despite going 0-2 at Nationals, he said it was a great experience. Jeff finished the season 28-5. Great job, Jeff! The Pennsylvania Phi Colony excelled in the classroom last semester having the

highest average G.P.A out of all the fraternities on campus. Moreover, the brothers also went on to surpass the all-male college average. We are continuing the good work and expect nothing less for the fall semester. We have made much progress on our petition for chartering and are nearly finished. The colony is very excited and anticipating becoming a recognized chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.



ALABAMA BETA AUBURN

In Early Fall of 2001, 15 friends started out in a small apartment and came up with the idea of starting a new fraternity, which came to be now Phi Kappa Psi. In January of 2002 we were colonized as a new colony on Auburn's Campus. We as a collective group decided we wanted a fraternity that was based on diversity on many levels. As a brotherhood, we have overcome many odds that faced us with starting a new fraternity on Auburn's campus, but have not let obstacles stop us.

In 2002 we were very much involved with March of Dimes when members participated in Prattville's walk for babies event, which went very well. Also, we helped with the March of Dimes table that was set up in Foy in the months to follow. After having our first rush in the spring we added on two new members to Phi Kappa Psi. In fall of 2002 Phi Kappa Psi was ranked

number three in highest GPA of all fraternities, which was a great accomplishment for us but yet we continue to strive to be the best in all that we do scholastically and as gentlemen of Phi Kappa Psi. Away from scholastics, members enjoy intramural sports which we played football and softball in the 2002-2003 school year.

This year has been an incredible year and especially fall for the colony members of Phi Kappa Psi. For fall rush we were able to add 13 new members to the family of Phi Kappa Psi and are striving for even better in spring and for years to come. After Rush in the fall we took our numbers up from 17 members to 30 members and continue to grow daily.

Also this past fall, we participated in a walk in Atlanta that helped support third world education. It was a great turnout that included other fraternities on campus that came to show their support. Among other philanthropies is a big buddy program that is underway and is a great time for members to give back and help those who need it. This year we will submit to National our petition to return the chapter to Auburn University and another success to Phi Kappa Psi and a success to the students, faculty and alumni of Auburn University. We strive daily to encourage the members of Alabama Beta to grow as individuals, gentlemen, and scholastically in all they do. ■

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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Brother William L. Hatch, California Delta '53, was incorrectly included in the Chapter Eternal section of the fall 2003 *Shield*. We sincerely apologize and hope this has caused no one any inconvenience or worry. We remind all brothers to double check their information before forwarding us any notice of a brother's death.

HERVEY E. BENSON *Illinois Delta '32*

Hervey "Swede" Benson, 91, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 25, 2003. Born Nov. 15, 1912, in Peoria, IL to August and Alma Swanson Benson, he married Dorothy Iben on June 21, 1941, in Peoria. She survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Sue Ann (and Randy) Hellyer and Kathie Maxwell; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was a trust officer for 40 years at Central National Bank, which later became Commercial National Bank, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Peoria, where he was a former deacon. He was also a member of the 1930 Manual High School state basketball championship team. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post 2.

He also was a member of Temple Masonic Lodge 46, AP&AM; Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Peoria; Mohammed Temple, Shrine, and its Legion of Honor; Cosmopolitan Club; Royal Order of Jesters, Court 40; and Peoria Elks Club. He was a past board member of the Peoria Public Library and was a member of the Peoria Park District Senior Golf League.

ANDREW L. BLAIR *West Virginia Alpha '33*

Andrew L. Blair, 88, died Dec. 15, 2003, at the Forest at Duke retirement center, in Durham, NC where he had been a resident for 11 years. Born in Buckhannon, WV and raised in Weston, WV Mr. Blair was a retired lawyer, his career spanning more than 40 years. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Catherine Shaffer Blair.

Brother Blair earned his undergraduate degree from Duke University in 1936 and his law degree from West Virginia University in 1939. While at West Virginia University he was president of the College of Law student body and a member of the Board of Editors of the West Virginia Law Review, and a member of the Order of the Coif, Mountain. Following graduation, he began his legal career in Weston, where he served as city attorney. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, serving in the Office of Naval Intelligence and during the latter days of the war was the officer in charge of the Chemical Defense Subsection of the Bureau of Ships.

Following the war he resumed his legal career, and until 1992 he was associated with Jackson Kelly and predecessor firms in Charleston, concentrating in corporation, banking and church law. He was managing partner of the firm from 1979 to 1986 and later counsel to the firm. Blair was a member of the American, West Virginia and Kanawha County bar associations; a director of the American Judicature Society; a fellow of the American Bar Foundation; and past president of the Kanawha County Bar Association. He also had been a member of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Judicial Conference, chairman of the Legal Ethics Committee of the

West Virginia State Bar and director of the Kanawha County Legal Aid Society. He was counsel to the West Virginia Banker's Association.

He held numerous leadership positions in the United Methodist Church through the years and was a member of Duke Memorial United Methodist Church at the time of his death. Prior to that he had been a member of Christ Church United Methodist in Charleston, WV. Mr. Blair's service to his church included acting as an incorporator, vice chairman and director of the United Methodist Charities of West Virginia; Chancellor of the West Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church; chairman of the administrative board and other leadership roles of Christ Church United Methodist; and West Virginia delegate to the 1986 World Methodist Conference in Nairobi, Kenya. He was a trustee of West Virginia Wesleyan College, which awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

He served as chairman of the Board of Weston National Bank, and as a director for Heritage Bancorp, secretary and director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the West Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a trustee of the West Virginia Society of Crippled Children and Adults and president of the county alumni association for West Virginia University.

Survivors include daughter Catherine B. Ferguson of Rome, GA; daughter and son-in-law Barbara B. and Thomas B. of Charlotte, NC; son and daughter-in-law Andrew L. Jr. and Lynn K. Blair of Denver, CO. Also surviving are grandsons, James Paul Ferguson Jr., Andrew Milton Ferguson, Christopher Lane Blair, Robert Brook Blair, Andrew Harding Henson, Thomas Breckenridge

Henson, Blair Barnes Henson and Jackson Lane Henson; and great-grandsons James Paul Ferguson III, Hatcher Bison Blair and Bedell Christopher Blair.

JAMES P. BROWN

Kansas Alpha '39

Jim Brown, age 83, of Pauma Valley, CA, died July 15, 2003 in Lakewood, Colorado. He was born March 7, 1920 in Lawrence, Kansas. His father, Frank L. Brown, taught in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at KU; so it seemed a natural course when in 1938 Jim enrolled in the School of Engineering. Also, at that time he entered the U. S. Army Air Corps ROTC.

Following his graduation from The University of Kansas in '42 he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and became a fighter pilot and instructor. Subsequently he was sent to MIT. "It was the hotbed of automatic control technology development."

He received his master's degree and began his early career overseeing the development of the autopilot and becoming an experimental test pilot. When the time came to put the autopilot into production in industry, Jim left the Air Force as a captain and went to work for Lear Corporation. "That autopilot for fighter planes was entirely new and had never been done before. Successful developments led us to receive the Collier Trophy in 1950 from President Truman."

After leaving Lear, he was vice president for development at TRW. "Clearly," he said in 1973, "the solution to many of the complex environmental problems of urban America can be found in the well thought out application of fundamental engineering and scientific skills. Of course, technology is not a panacea, but coupled with the enlightened efforts of

government, industry and concerned citizens, a great deal can be done through technology to improve the quality of life."

In 1986 Jim retired after completing a ten year career with Logicon. He is survived by Joan Lund Brown, his wife for 34 glorious years, three children and three stepchildren and families. Jim played jazz trumpet during his school years and continued to "blow" with big bands and small combos through out his career life. In an interview from *Oread Engineer* he said, "I'm going to keep blowing until I leave this place." *He's gone now. Move over Gabriel! He can carve you.*

CLAYTON VANCE CRAMB, JR.

Tennessee Delta '64

Brother Cramb, Born December 22, 1944 in New Orleans, LA, died Monday, December 8, 2003, after a courageous battle with diabetes. He was preceded in death by his father, Clayton V. Cramb, Sr. He is survived by his wife, Sandra F. Jones; sons, Clayton V. Cramb III and David C. Cramb and their mother, Patricia Cramb; mother, Frances A. Cramb; mother-in-law, Helen B. Jones; sister, Milina F. Cramb; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Dr. Beverly Jones and Mark Langford; aunts, Sarah Shupe and Irene Blanton; uncles, James O. and Betty Moore and James and Allene Taylor; one niece, Kristy (Carlos) Garcia; and 2 great nephews.

He was a 1962 graduate of Hillsboro High School and a 1966 graduate of Vanderbilt University, where he served as president of the chapter. He was a 1969 graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Law, where he was a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. While at UK, he was chosen to study at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the University of Exeter in

England. After graduation from law school, he was commissioned as a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Army and was stationed in the Judge Advocate General's Office in Aberdeen, MD.

He attended Georgetown University, where he received his Master degree in law. He practiced law from 1971 thru 1997 at the law offices of Jack Norman. He was a Judicial Commissioner for the Metro General Session Courts from 1986 to 1999. He was Past Master of Phoenix Lodge #131 and a 32nd degree Mason. A member of Al Menah Shrine Temple and its Director's Staff, The Royal Order of the Jesters and the Brentwood Golf Group. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Nashville and Kentucky Bar Association.



HARRY R. CRONIN, JR.

West Virginia Alpha '42

Brother Cronin, 82, died September 9, 2003 in Morgantown, WV. He was born in Fairmont, WV on February 13, 1921. He earned his degree in Political Science and his Juris Doctorate degree from West Virginia University. His time at WVU was interrupted when he served



in the U.S. Army during World War II. Before the war he served as Phi Psi's president and after the war, he, again, was president of the chapter. He was also captain of the WVU Tennis Team.

Mr. Cronin was a Marion County attorney for 53 years as well as a West Virginia Unemployment Security judge for 18 years. He resided in Fairmont for most of his life until moving to Morgantown 12 years ago. As a judge, he held hearings in Charleston, Wheeling, Weirton, Parkersburg, Elkins, Martinsburg, New Martinsville, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Morgantown. He worked 12 hours a day until his sudden illness more than a year ago.

Everyone who knew Harry thought of him as "courteous and considerate" so it is not surprising that in 1984 when he ran for circuit court judge in Marion County, the Bar Association gave him the highest rating in this category. He was recognized as a man of great integrity and a community leader who understood people from all walks of life. Those who knew him best knew that he accepted hundreds of cases from the poor with absolutely no compensation.

He was of the Episcopal faith, the city of Fairmont's attorney for 11 years, former chairman of the Fireman's Civil Service Commission, Chairman of the Parking Authority, served on the Greater Fairmont Development Association, on the Board of Directors at Fairmont State College, member of the VFW, former president of the Marion County Bar

Association, member of the Fairmont Field Club and was an active member of the Republican Party, running for prosecutor and circuit judge.

He was a major in the United States Army, serving during World War II in the Pacific. For 21 years, he was a member of the Reserves and was often asked to be a guest speaker at many veteran events.

Harry was a great Irish man and on Saturday, October 18 at the Fairmont Elks Ballroom an Irish celebration honoring his life was held for his many friends, clients, and associates. Irish music was provided by fraternity brothers George Daugherty and Thomas Daugherty. All those attending toasted Mr. Cronin and shared stories about him, as well as relating past kindness that he bestowed on them.

He was a loving husband and father and is survived by his wife of 41 years, Nora Sue Alien Cronin; daughters, Susan Raynell Cronin Wilkes of Charleston, WV Hyland Elizabeth Cronin of Morgantown, WV; son-in-law, Ted M. Wilkes, and grandson Wyatt Cronin Wilkes of Charleston, WV.

Both his family and his Phi Psi family will miss him. He was a true gentleman who loved people and had a beautiful positive outlook on life. He gave friendship and long service to his community.

BYRON F. DENNY *Indiana Gamma '51*

Brother Denny, 72, died at 4:55 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, 2003. Born March 19, 1931, in Indianapolis, IN, to Dr. R. Frank and Marjorie Anderson Denny, he married Patricia Simpson Meier on Oct. 24, 1992, in Groveland. She survives. Also surviving are three daughters, Debora Brownyard, Kathleen Richards, and Pamela Reinholdt Clancy; one son,

Robert; two stepdaughters, Mindy Bollengier and Maribeth McNeil of Atkinson; two stepsons, Patrick Meier and Michael Meier, both of Peoria; five grandchildren; and 11 stepgrandchildren.

He was a sales representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco CO and Springer-Burkund Distributors Inc., retiring in 1993. He was a graduate of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, IN. A 33rd degree Mason, he was a member of Temple Masonic Lodge 46; Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Peoria, where he was executive secretary from 1996 to 2003; Mohammed Temple, Shrine, AAONMS; Shrine Traffic and Transportation; and Dramads.

He was past impresario and director of Peoria Court 40, Royal Order of Jesters, and was a member of the Jesters Kachina Klub. He also was past treasurer and big hump of Peoria Caravanserai No. 6, El Hajj. He was a former member of Peoria Jaycees, Peoria Lions Club, the University Club of Peoria and the Creve Coeur Club. He was a member of Arcadia Avenue Presbyterian Church in Peoria, where he served as an elder and session member.

WALLACE R. GIETD *Illinois Alpha '39*

Brothers of Wallace R. Giedt, 83, will be saddened by the news of his death in Arcadia, California on Christmas Day, 2003. "Wally" graduated from Northwestern in 1942, after service as chapter president his senior year. He was active in campus politics and also was business manager of the NLJ yearbook. Immediately after graduation he was assigned as an Aviation Maintenance Officer at NAS Minneapolis, and had successive duty assignments at NAS Alameda and the Escort Carrier USS Rudyerd Bay in the Pacific. Engineer, naval officer, husband, father and grandfather, Wally was born

and raised in Leola, South Dakota. Wally is survived by his six children, spouses and grandchildren.

An outstanding student, Wally was awarded a scholarship for study at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Wally received a Bachelors of Science in Industrial Engineering from Northwestern in 1942. Graduated from Northwestern on Saturday afternoon, June 13. Wally found himself on a train the following Monday morning en route to Naval Air Station, Minneapolis. At Chamberlin Field in Minneapolis, he completed training to become an aircraft maintenance officer. Wally served aboard the *USS Rudyerd Bay* in support of World War II naval operations in the Pacific theatre.

After his war service, Giedt had a successful and long career as a sales engineer for General Electric with assignments in Chicago, Schenectady, and Los Angeles. As a reserve officer, he taught navigation to Naval Reservists in the Los Angeles area. Wally lived in the Chicago suburbs of Park Forest and Highland Park moving on later to Schenectady, New York. In 1957 the family moved west to Los Angeles, settling in Arcadia, California. He served the General Electric Company beginning in 1945 and retired in 1983. His career began with applications of electrical motors and evolved into industrial applications of the most advanced computer numerical controls and automation devices.

Wally married Nora Alicia Paredes on November 27, 1948 in Los Angeles. Nora and Wally enjoyed traveling with a passion and together ventured to Europe, The Far East, South America and the Middle East. Wally had a particular wanderlust which led him to explore Africa, Cuba, Russia and in 1999, a voyage to the North Pole.

JAMES A. "JIM" JACKSON *Illinois Alpha '59*

Brother Jim, 62, died Saturday, November 29, 2003 at Boca Raton Hospital in Boca Raton, FL. James was a lifelong resident of Des Moines, Iowa. He was a U.S. Navy Captain who served active duty from 1962 to 1964 and retired from the Naval Reserves in June 1995. Jim practiced law with Lawyer, Lawyer, Ray and Dunn. In 1989 he became a mental health advocate with Westminster House, Inc.

Jim was an alumni of Northwestern University and Drake University Law School. He served as president of Illinois Alpha his senior year; and was involved in various local civic activities including Roosevelt Swim Team, Central Presbyterian Youth Group, Pioneer Club, Advertising Professionals of Des Moines and Navy Reserve League. He attended Central Presbyterian Church and enjoyed golf, college football, reading and was an avid traveler.

He is survived by his wife, LaVonne Jackson; daughters, Jill Jackson and Kristin L. Jackson; brother, William Jackson; and cousin, Elizabeth Anderson. He was preceded in death by his parents, Judge Robert D. and Louise Anderson Jackson; grandparents, Herman and Esther Anderson of the Anderson Furniture Co.; and his uncle and aunt, Dr. Harold and Mrs. Betty Anderson.

MARK JAMES *Arizona Alpha '96*

Brother James passed away on Sunday December 14, 2003 from complications of pneumonia. Mark was one of a kind. In fact he was a 43-year-old Vietnam vet who rushed in 1996 along with Dave Siegal, Evan Tiras, Jeff Plevan and Nsikak Obong. Mark while active in Phi Psi helped to keep us in order, keep our spirits raised, and moving to the best of

our ability. His role in training pledges was definitely one he was made for as he was a Drill Sergeant in the army. His dedication, devotion, and love for his brothers will be missed. Mark was a true inspiration on making sure you live life, not just squeak on by.

ROBERT J. JONES *Indiana Beta '52*

Brother Jones, age 70, of Pinehurst, N.C., formerly of Bloomington, IN., died at Indiana University Medical Center Saturday with his 2 children and brother at his side. He was born June 6, 1933, in Defiance, Ohio. He was the son of Russell G. and Edith G (Guinn) Jones. He is survived by his loving children, Andy Jones of Cape Cod, MA, and Julie Getty of Indianapolis, IN; a brother, Tom Jones of Franklin, IN. 4 grandchildren Also survive, Hans Hesemann, Katie Hesemann, Brady Jones and Connor Jones. His wife, Sue Jones, died February 6, 1998. He was retired as owner-operator from Whitesides Clothing in Bloomington and the golf business.

RICHARD KOCH *Iowa Beta '42*

Brother Koch died peacefully on November 15th at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. Dick was born on February 14, 1923, the second of four sons of William and Nellie Koch and a life-long resident of Des Moines. He served in the US Army 88th Infantry during World War II; graduated from Iowa State in engineering; joined Koch Brothers — a family business — serving as president from 1964 to 2001; and took an active part in civic and business affairs.

Active in Masonic orders, Dick was a 50-year member of Home Lodge, a 33rd degree mason of the Des Moines Scottish Rite, and a member of Za-Ga-Zig Shrine and the Royal Order of

Jesters. He enjoyed the scouting movement throughout his life — as an Eagle Scout, Scoutmaster and in leadership capacities for the Mid-Iowa Council. Other affiliations included the Rotary Club and the Isaac Walton League. He loved his family, his Iowa home, and his farms in southern Iowa. He was a good man and true.

Dick is survived by his wife Betty (nee Willis) and their children Susan and Paul Bridgford; Dutch and Ella Koch; Alan and Karen Koch; Anne and Dave Gaer; grandchildren Clare, Grant, Richard, Hannah, Lynn, Marlys, Emma, Willis and Charlie; and his youngest brother, Fred Koch.

CHARLES A. KRESS
Pennsylvania Eta '47

Brother Kress, A.P.R. Consultant and speech writer for leading Corporation chairman and presidents throughout the U.S. died at his home in Scarsdale, NY on Oct. 20. He was 79.

In the 50s and 60s Brother Kress was an early pioneer in specialty P.R. and speech writing with companies like UNIVAC, US Steel, Seagrams and Texaco. Later formulating his own company, he wrote speeches for many top Stock Exchange Company executives.

Born in Lancaster, PA. He was one of the first graduates of the then brand new J.P. McCaskey High School. He enlisted and graduated from Franklin and Marshall College's Navy

V-12 program serving throughout the pacific in WWII. After discharge, he graduated from F&M College and continued on to receive a degree from Dickinson College Law School.

In addition to his daughter, Nenette, he is survived by another daughter Charleen Kress and a brother, Richard O. Kress; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Berit Kress and a sister, Mary Ann Kress Byrnes.

JOHN P. LEW
Rhode Island Alpha '54

Brother Lew, 68, formerly of Wareham, MA died in Sarasota, FL On Nov. 8, 2003. He was born December 19, 1934 in Brooklyn, NY, and grew up in Manhasset, NY. He came to Sarasota in 1998. He earned bachelors and masters degrees from Brown University and was a Navy veteran. He was a retired computer consultant who introduced the audio cassette system to the United States and had a long career in international business. He was Chairman of the Town of Wareham Charter Review Commission 1989-1990. Survivors include his partner Anna B. Thorson and brother Robert J. Lew of Sarasota; his two children, Marie Boerboon and Kevin Lew of Scottsdale, AZ.

HARRY C. MOORE
Illinois Alpha '32

Brother Moore died at his home in Lyford Cay, Bahamas, on August 31 2003, at age 89. Brother Moore was a dedicated philanthropist in Beloit, Wisconsin, where he was active in the management of the Beloit Corporation. Perhaps his least known claim to fame may be his 1952 interview during the Republican National Convention, when as a young businessman and delegate to the convention in Chicago, he told a reporter that he—previously

uncommitted—intended to support Dwight Eisenhower. The news began the death knell for the efforts of Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft to win the nomination, and General Eisenhower was chosen the nominee on the first ballot.

More importantly, Brother Moore was a generous benefactor to his own chapter, Illinois Alpha, and to Beloit College, where he served as a Trustee from 1951 until his death. He served as chairman the Board of Trustees of the College from 1977 until 1986, at a time when financial resources were severely tested. His largesse assisted any number of international students to attend the college through the years. In addition, he was a quiet backer of the return of Phi Kappa Psi's Wisconsin Gamma chapter to the Beloit campus in the late 1970s, and was honored with his 50-year Golden Council award from the chapter at Beloit in the 1980s. Harry's philanthropic work is an example to all Phi Psis of the best of what we are meant to be. His influence, long felt, will be missed.

BRUCE K. NELSON
Virginia Alpha '40

Dr. Nelson, 83, died on March 25, 2003. He was born on Dec. 25, 1919, in Christiansburg, VA, a son of the Rev. Robert Burwell Nelson and his wife Sallie Bruce Nelson. He graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, VA. He attended the University of Virginia where he received degrees in mechanical, aeronautical and electrical engineering. He also received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester in Rochester, NY and was a member of the American Academy of Sciences. He was elected a member of the Raven Society at UVA and not long ago became a member of the Thomas Jefferson Society of Alumni.



After graduating, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and taught engineering for the Navy during WW2. After the war he was stationed in the Pacific for a time. His professional life was spent in Massachusetts. After receiving his doctorate in 1951, he worked for the Lincoln Laboratories of MIT, and then for AVCO. In the sixties he worked for Raytheon and then for Sylvania for several years. He returned to Raytheon where he was appointed Senior Scientist for the East Coast. He worked there until he retired in the mid eighties. He received several patents relating to his work there.

He was a long-time resident of Concord, MA. Dr. Nelson and his wife spent their summers in Cape Porpoise, beginning in 1984 and moved there permanently in 1995. He is survived by his wife, Louise (Moore) Nelson; one son, B. Kinloch Nelson Jr.; one daughter, Beverly Burwell (Nelson) Elder; and two grandchildren, Rosalie Alyria Elder and Marco Fabio Elder.

BERT A. SMITH *Nebraska Alpha '39*

Bert A. Smith, long-time chapter advisor for the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), entered Chapter Eternal on September 6, 2003, at the age of 83.

He was born July 20, 1920 in Auburn, NE. In World War II he served as a sergeant with the Tenth U.S. Army in

the Pacific Theater where he received the Expert Combat Infantry badge.

He was a retired college professor with his college teaching career spanning forty-one years. His higher education was received at the University of Nebraska, the University of Missouri, and Stanford University. He taught at various colleges and universities in the Midwest and East, including the University of Missouri-Columbia. The last 27 years of his career were spent as a political science professor at IUP. His primary area of interest focused on American political parties. Upon his retirement from IUP in 1987 he was recognized with professor emeritus status.

He served in many capacities during his tenure at IUP. He was assistant chair of the political science department from 1966 until his retirement. He served as advisor for a local fraternity called Tau Rho Delta that through his guidance affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi in 1969 and was installed as the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter in 1970. For that point through he retirement, Brother Smith served as chapter advisor and later chapter advisor emeritus to the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity where he was affectionately known as "Uncle Bert."

In a tribute to Brother Smith published in the IUP Magazine in the Summer 2000 edition, Pennsylvania Nu alumnus Bob Marchesani wrote, "Bert was one of those people who would always make time for you. He didn't have all the answers, and he was smart enough to know that people, especially students, don't always want the answer. He was a very talented listener, and you felt like he had no concern for time when you had things on your mind."

Marchesani added, "He was 'old school' about some things and cutting edge about many things. He could be very sympathetic and very challenging.

He had high standards but was understanding of the fact that students were not always going to reach them. For those of us who were members of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, which he advised from its inception until his retirement, he always had a special place in his heart. He was more than generous with his advice and concern. He struggled with the changes in fraternity life from his days as an undergraduate member at the University of Nebraska, but was never too nostalgic or judgmental. After all, he told us some pretty good stories that rivaled some of the ones we would tell him."

"But most of all, Bert Smith taught me and a lot of my fraternity brothers how to be men...how to balance a career, a family, community service, academic pursuits, friendships, and fun.

Bert married widow Doris Olson Baxter in 1956 in Columbia, MO. In addition to her two children from her previous marriage, they had one son in 1965. Doris preceded him in death in 1996.

Following his retirement, Bert and Doris moved from Pennsylvania to Kimberling City, MO in 1988. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and an avid golfer. Survivors include a son and two stepsons. His wife, Doris Olson Baxter Smith, who he married in 1956, preceded him in death.

WALTER C. SMITH JR. *Minnesota Beta '28*

A beloved grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and friend, Brother Smith passed away at home in Los Angeles on November 8, 2003. He was 95.

Known as Walt to his friends and Paco to his grandchildren, he was born in Wauwatosa WI on August 29, 1908, the oldest of three sons. An infant sister perished in the influenza epidemic. His father, Walter Smith Sr., was a senior

executive with the General Mills Corporation until his retirement in 1929, and he remarried following the death of his wife, marrying the artist Alice Asmar.

Walt attended the University of Minnesota and he met his wife, the former Virginia (Ginny) Barnard of Aberdeen, SD at a Kappa Kappa Gamma party at the University. Walt and Ginny were married for 53 years. Following college, Walt worked for a variety of grocery and manufacturing firms in Pittsburgh, where his daughter, Virginia, nicknamed Tucky, was born in 1934.

In 1940 Walt moved his family to Hollywood to work for the Lockheed Corporation, where he sold military and civilian aircraft around the world, including the P-80 Shooting Star, the F-104 Starfighter, the P-3 Orion, the Constellation, the C-130, the C-141 Starlifter, the C5 Galaxy and the L-1011 TriStar. He retired from Lockheed in 1974. Walt and his father were also investors in the Olesen Company, a theatrical lighting company in Hollywood.

He was a lifelong Republican, and was active in the California Republican Party for more than 60 years. He was a devoted fan of the Dodgers, an avid golfer and a former member of the Lakeside Country Club.

Through the example of a life lived with rare integrity, Walt taught love for country, service to community, and devotion to family. Walt's father, mother, brothers (Russell and Dann), wife (Virginia) and daughter (Tucky) preceded him in death.

He is survived by one granddaughter, Julia Vassilatos; three grandsons Alex Crutchfield, Jr., Walter Crutchfield and John Crutchfield; by five great-grandchildren—Angeliki and George Vassilatos and Rebekah, Jacob and Rachel Crutchfield; and by his son-in-law Alex Crutchfield.

PETER B. SPIVAK

Ohio Alpha '53

Former Wayne County Circuit Judge Peter B. Spivak, who was known for his high-profile lifestyle and his role as a founder of the defunct United States Football League, died of heart complications Monday, Dec. 8, 2003. He was 70.

Brother Spivak of Beverly Hills spent most of his career in public life, starting at age 29 when he became Wayne County Republican chairman. He served four years as chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission before moving to the bench of Common Pleas Court, the forerunner of Detroit's 36th District Court.

In 1972 he was appointed to the Wayne Circuit bench and served there until he resigned in 1981 to become president of the Michigan Panthers and commissioner of the United States Football League.

Spivak returned to private practice after the football league and the Panthers folded in 1985. A former marriage to a Fisher auto family heiress led to a society life-style in a Lake Shore mansion in Grosse Pointe. The couple was very involved with Detroit's art and music community.

Former Mayor Coleman A. Young appointed him to a Detroit casino gambling commission set up to study the feasibility of gaming in the city. Survivors include his wife Carol Chadwick Spivak; a son Peter Spivak Jr.; and four stepchildren.

JOHN S. SPRENGER

Illinois Alpha '37

Brother Sprenger, 85, a resident of Kenilworth, died Nov. 12 in his home. Mr. Sprenger was born Jan. 30, 1918 in Chicago. He attended Joseph Sears School and New Trier High School and

earned his bachelor of science from Northwestern University in 1940.

After graduation, Sprenger worked for the Oscar Mayer Company before being drafted and serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II. By the time of his discharge in 1945, he had attained the rank of captain. Brother Sprenger worked as a manufacturer's representative for Signal Electric and the Luxo Lamp Company until his retirement in 1987.

A longtime resident of Kenilworth, Mr. Sprenger was a past president of both the Kenilworth Park Board and Kenilworth Historical Society. Mr. Sprenger was an avid boater, fisherman, hunter and golfer who loved spending his time with his family, relatives said.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Tideman whom he met in kindergarten; his daughters, Susan (Robin) Cooper, Cathy (Chuck) Smid, Barbie (Jeff) Paine and Margot (Jim) Igoe; his grandchildren, Chris, Caitlin and Tide Smid, Andrew and Spencer Paine, and Carolyn and Brendan Igoe; and his sister, Ruth Sprenger

COLONEL H. GORDON WAITE

Oregon Beta '51

Colonel Waite, U.S. Army (ret.) beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle died unexpectedly on Nov. 27, 2003 at the age of 72. Col. Waite was born in St. Cloud, MN and reared in Albany, OR. He graduated from Albany High School and received his Bachelor of Science from Oregon State University where he received a commission as an infantry officer in the Regular Army as a Distinguished Military Graduate.

After attending the Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning, GA, he joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC, becoming ranked as a Senior Parachutist prior to departing for

Germany where he served with the 10th (Mountain) Infantry Division and later as Commander of the U.S. 7th Army Honor Guard.

He returned from Europe in 1960, first to attend the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, and then to assignments as a Heavy Mortar Platoon Commander, and as Aide de Camp to the Commanding General of the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, WA, and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, PA. In 1963, Colonel Waite attended the Special Forces Officers Course and the Special Warfare Staff Officers Course at Fort Bragg prior to his departure for Korea.

While in Korea, he served as an Infantry Company Commander and as Assistant Division Logistics Officer with the 7th Infantry Division. Upon his return to the United States in 1964, he joined the ROTC Instructor Group at California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo as Assistant Professor of Military Science. In 1967, he attended the Civil Affairs Office Advisor Course at Ft. Gordon, GA and departed to Vietnam where he served as a Senior District Advisor and then Deputy Sector Advisor in the province of Bien Hoa. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for his service during the Viet Cong Tet Offensive and the instrumental formation of civilian self-defense groups and refugee relief programs.

1968 Colonel Waite returned from Vietnam to attend the U.S. Army

Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas as Secretary of the General Staff. In June 1970 he returned for a second tour of duty to Europe, where he served initially on the NATO Central Army Group Staff, and then as Special Assistant and Assistant Political Advisor to the Commander in Chief U.S. Army Europe. In 1972 he received his M.B.A. from Boston University.

Upon his return from Germany in 1974, Colonel Waite attended the Advanced Public Relations Course at the University of Wisconsin. He was then assigned to the Pentagon as Chief of the Army News Branch, and later Chief of Media Relations Division, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, Secretary of the Army. In 1978 he was assigned as Chief of Public Affairs, Headquarters 6th U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, where he served until his retirement for medical disability in 1980.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal (2 awards), Vietnam Service Medal (4 campaign stars), Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnamese Meritorious Unit Citation, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Vietnamese Medal of Honor-Bronze, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Federal Republic of Germany

Sports Medal-Gold.

After retirement from the Regular Army, Colonel Waite was selected by the Adjutant General of Oregon to become the Public Affairs Officer for the Oregon Military Department and the Special Assistant and later Executive Assistant to the Adjutant General, serving in that capacity until 1994 when he retired from State employment. He continued to work on a part-time basis as Administrator/Executive Officer of the Oregon State Defense Force, the all-volunteer segment of the Organized Militia of the State of Oregon. The State of Oregon awarded Gordon Waite the Oregon Meritorious Service Medal (2 awards) and the Oregon Commendation Medal.

After 50 years of service in and association with the military, Colonel Waite fully retired in 1996. He then went on to become a devotee of Shotokan Karate, earning a black belt at the age of 72 in 2002. Throughout his life he was an avid runner, skier, writer and photographer.

Gordon is survived by his loving wife of 44 years, Nancy Louise; his daughter, Stephanie Witherspoon; his daughter, Karen Waite-Carroll; his daughter Mary Garvey; his sister, Mary Ellen Daskalos; as well as his four grandchildren, Natalie, Madeleine, Harry and Ned. His influence on others was wide and deep. He will be missed terribly.

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THE SHIELD AT 125

Do We Still Need a Fraternity Magazine?

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When *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* appeared on the Fraternity scene in 1879, it wasn't met with a great deal of competition either in terms of other modes of communication or other forms of entertainment. The telephone had been invented only two years before and it would be twenty years before the first phonographs would appear in homes, the first kinetoscope theaters — forerunner of the cinema — opened on city streets, or the first automobiles took to the open road. It would be over sixty years before television nestled itself comfortably into American homes and 100 years before the birth of the mode of the moment — the Internet.

To say that a lot has changed in the last 125 years, in almost all arenas of human endeavor, would be a gross understatement. It might be better to say that during this period change has occurred at a rate faster than heretofore seen in the annals of human existence. As anyone who has purchased a laserdisc, Betamax, or an eight-track player in the past 30 years can attest, sometimes it's hard to keep up even when you think you're getting ahead.

The fourth oldest publication in the fraternal world, *The Shield* has experienced its share of evolutions over the years. The self-financed venture initiated by two young Brothers, Edgar Fahs Smith, an 1873 initiate at Gettysburg, and Otis H. Kendall, initiated one year before the magazine premiered at Penn, was well received

by the membership and ten years later became the official publication of the Fraternity. Subscription was made compulsory for undergraduates and various chapters took responsibility for its publication until a new form of government brought yet another era of change in 1886. At that juncture, *The Shield* was placed for the first time in the hands of an individual editor.

The editorial reigns have passed through hands too numerous to list here. Each editor, including in recent times Executive Directors, Ralph "Dud" Daniel and Terrence G. Harper, Directors of Publications such as John M. Mead, or *Shield* Editors like Hal Dick — who served as the president of the College Fraternity Editors Association from 1969-70 — has brought modifications and improvements to the magazine which have ushered it from its humble beginnings to the glossy, colorful periodical you receive each quarter.

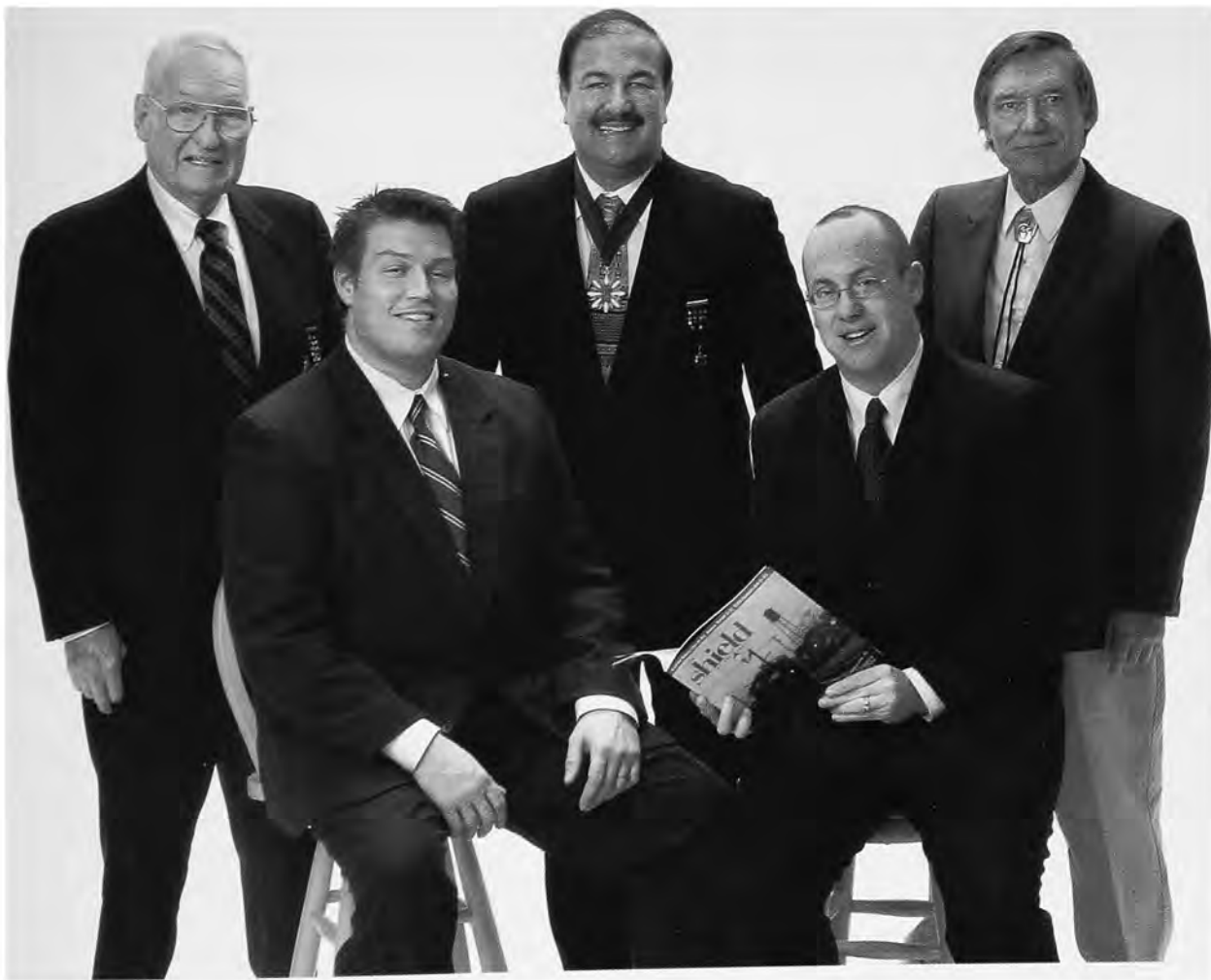
In 1930, the Fraternity initiated a "life subscription plan" whereby all brothers initiated from that point on would receive their subscription to the magazine until they joined the ranks of Chapter Eternal. Keeping in step with the rest of the fraternal world, The 1970 GAC approved legislation granting life subscriptions to all alumni, free of all further charges. Since then, the magazine, financed primarily by undergraduate dues, has been issued quarterly to approximately 55,000 alumni and undergraduate members across the US and the world.

In the coming months, *The Shield* will face yet another time of change. Not unlike many of the leading fraternal organizations, Phi Kappa Psi will be initiating a confirmation process whereby each alumni member will be asked to confirm their desire to maintain their subscription either in total or at a reduced frequency. The question before each alumni is "Do I need *The Shield*?" After 125 years, it may be wise for Phi Kappa Psi to stop and ask itself the same question. Do we need a Fraternity magazine?

There is little mention in our Fraternity's *History* or in the histories of all fraternities, as to why it was deemed necessary for a fraternal organization to have such a publication. The concept seems to have emerged as naturally from the early fraternal movement as the need for chapter housing or secret rituals. College lasted only a few years, but initiation into Phi Kappa Psi was for life. A mechanism was needed that would tie all Brothers back to the Fraternity no matter how far or how long they had gone.

The old cliché — the more things change the more they stay the same — fortunately rings true for Phi Psi and *The Shield*. The magazine has weathered the endless tides of change that have arisen since 1879 in large part because it is rooted in an organization that has, at its core, values that are unchanging. The need for *The Shield* is the same today as it was then — to lessen the distance and strengthen the bonds between Brothers. ■

Congratulations to *The Shield* on its 125th year of publication and thanks to all those Brothers and friends of the Fraternity who have contributed to its success and longevity.



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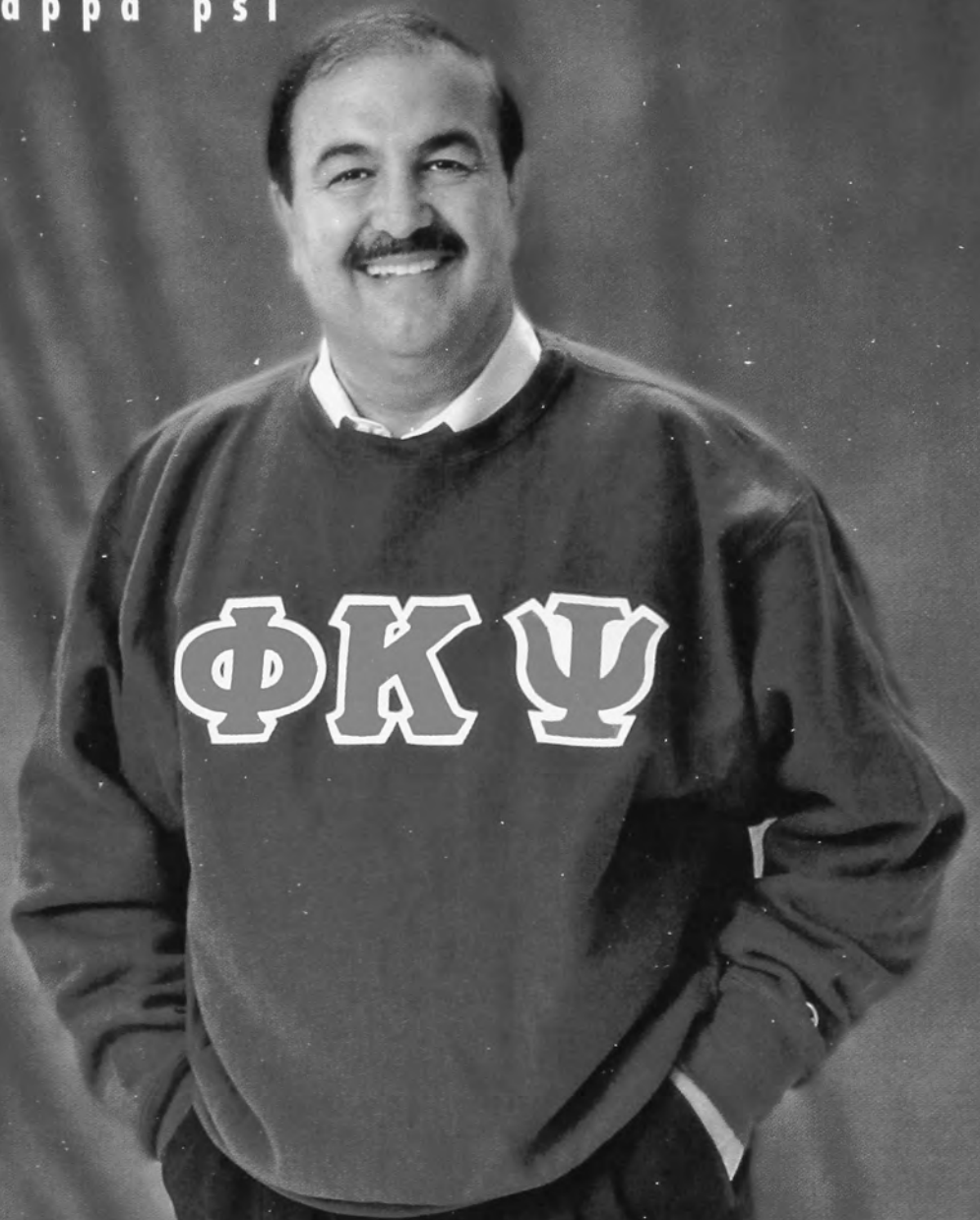
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WE LIVE AND WE FLOURISH

Phi Kappa Psi Marches Ahead in 2002-2004 Biennium

Dear Brothers,

Over the past twenty-three months, I have had the sincere pleasure and unique perspective of visiting over fifty undergraduate chapters in Phi Kappa Psi, representing over half of our nationwide chapter roster. It has been an exhilarating personal experience that has allowed me the special privilege to speak to many of our young undergraduate members and our dedicated alumni volunteers. All across the country and everywhere I encountered, Phi Kappa Psi is truly experiencing a reawakening based upon our "recommitment" to our founding core values. To paraphrase my predecessor Steven Nieslawski two years ago – *we have re-found ourselves*. The first Biennium following our 2002 Sesquicentennial Celebration has been marked with record growth and in the strong collective spirit to forging new partnerships with our important publics.

We have listened and responded to your comments. The entire Executive Council Elected & Appointed Officers, Headquarters Staff, Permanent Fund and Endowment Foundation Trustees that comprise the entire Fraternity leadership team have worked hard together to revitalize Phi Kappa Psi and help prepare our Fraternity for the challenges and opportunities that it will face in the 21st Century.

The 2002-2004 Biennial Plan has created and/or introduced the following new fraternity programs and initiatives to address an ambitious agenda in the development of the **Phi Kappa Psi Project 2025 housing initiative, New Volunteer Advisor Orientation, Men of Excellence, Hyparchos Area Coordinator Network, Dab Williams Alumni College, www.PhiKappaPsi.com, Sesquicentennial History Book Project, New Alumni Association Accreditation, Boys & Girls Club of America Partnership, Alumni Speakers Bureau and themed Founders Day celebrations.**

I am also very proud to share that Phi Kappa Psi enjoys the distinction of having one of the largest average chapter size of 46 in the North American Interfraternity Conference. Our census has topped four thousand student members for the first time in two decades. We will have chartered four new chapters, returned one charter to a chapter, and initiated the building process of at least three new colonies in this exciting period. This brings our total to approximately one hundred groups looking

toward our strategic goal of establishing an additional twenty-five chapters in a decade. I am also pleased to announce the creation of ten new metropolitan Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Associations and the revitalization and planned development of many more. Beginning the biennium with under 20 active AAs, we currently have 41 vibrant, active alumni groups!

We have invested heavily in our future, in the form of new Phi Psi member services, communication forums and resource support programs. Our emphasis on values based student leadership development, alumnus advisory training, scholastic excellence, new alumni association programming, physical plant upgrade and the enhanced priority of philanthropic and community service endeavor is defining our organizational path. In 2003, Phi Kappa Psi announced its Project 2025 goal to create the most attractive, competitive and safe fraternity housing on our nation's college campuses which includes the feasibility of the Phi Kappa Psi National House Corporation, now on the drawing board. In 2004, our fraternal organization entered a long term strategic partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America further elevating our Phi Psi commitment to the "great joy of serving others" as *Men of Excellence* in Phi Kappa Psi.

The potential to accomplish good in Phi Kappa Psi has never been more apparent than it is today. As President, I am deeply thankful and I am forever inspired by the level of dedication and loyalty that exists in our beloved Fraternity. We are expecting a very strong attendance at the 72nd Grand Arch Council in San Diego, a summer convention that will share some exciting new announcements. Let us enjoy our success and be ever reminded of each of our individual responsibility to insure that Phi Kappa Psi will live and flourish in what will be indeed be a very bright and vibrant future.

Fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John V. Ciccarelli...". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial 'J'.

John V. Ciccarelli...

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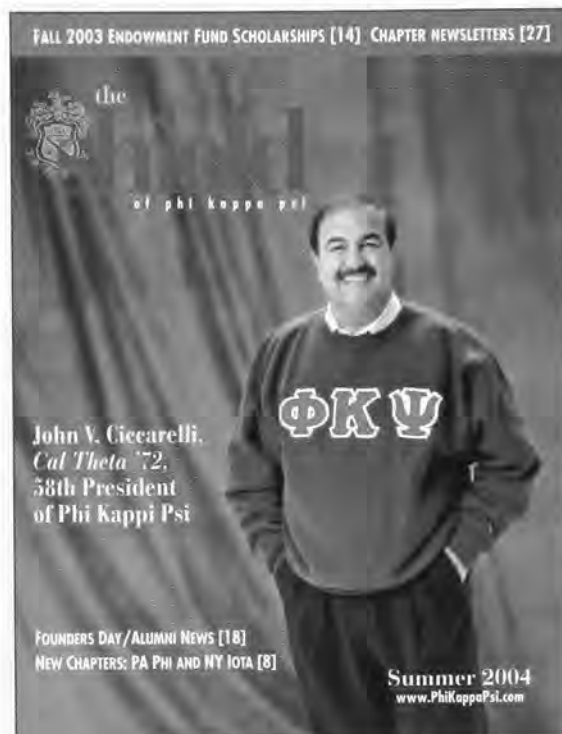
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John V. Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, 58th SWGP of our Fraternity, has run the gauntlet of Phi Psi volunteerism over the past 30 years. We sat down with him to discuss the past, present and future of Phi Kappa Psi.

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Dear Shield,

It was with bits of concern and amusement that I read of my inclusion in Chapter Eternal in a borrowed copy of the spring issue of *The Shield*. My brother, Jack Bolton/ (WV.Alpha '47) had phoned me a couple of days earlier just checking, as he too was surprised at the news.

I'm pretty sure that I'm still earth bound as my knees hurt after 18 holes of golf. I'd be grateful if *The Shield* would correct the report. I assure you that I'm alive and in good health. Also,

I'd be pleased to have my name restored to *The Shield* mailing list. Many thanks.

Resurrectedly,
Russell K. Bolton,
West Virginia Alpha '46

As our records indicate you are deceased we are unable to process your request...only kidding! To avoid the slippery slope of bureaucracy that might lead to statements such as that we take the word of members when they call, write or email to tell us of a fellow

brother's passing. So, please make sure that the person you are reporting as dead is indeed dead. And remember, despite what the term "golf widow" might lead you to believe just because a man spends all his time on the golf course he is not dead. Welcome back Brother Bolton.

Gentlemen,

Hello and thanks for the interesting article on "*The Shield* at 125," and I enthusiastically support the concept of a lifelong magazine. It serves as a

regular reminder of the brotherhood and as a link to college days of the past.

I think that the regular updating of addresses through the respective chapters would greatly enhance the number of magazines actually read. I have gone to numerous events – Founders Events, rush meetings, alumni meetings at OK Alpha since 1984 during the past 20 years and have always given my new address.

Regardless, the magazine still is delivered to my family address of 20 years ago. My mom still gets a kick out of bringing it over to my house. The point of all this, if each chapter would regularly verify it's alumni records, then the National Fraternity would have a clean, accurate list.

Thanks for the opportunity to express this idea. Also, congratulations on a job well done with The Shield...I am considering going to GAC, which would be my second. Best regards,

Jim Hobi, *Oklahoma Alpha '84*

Brothers and others please note that, as this letter attests, notifying the chapter of a change of address, or of the passing of a member, or of any information that you would like to see forwarded to the National Fraternity is no guarantee that it will ever get here. In fact, more often than not, we guarantee that it won't get here. While we agree with Brother Hobi's excellent suggestion that chapters should attempt to update their records, we aren't holding our breath. Don't wait 20 years to have your address updated with the HQ. Please call or email us, we'll update your record and then when the chapter calls us to get an updated list, it will be.

Brothers,

I have been reading *The Shield* the past few years with renewed interest. I

applaud the Fraternity's effort to increase the involvement of our alumni and add chapters to our brotherhood. May I suggest something for *The Shield* that may help foster a greater awareness of "Live Ever, Die Never."

In the Chapter Newsletter section of *The Shield*, I would add the logo and school name of all our chapters, even those chapters closed or inactive. This seems radical but it will certainly foster a greater fraternal spirit by bringing these brothers together with the brotherhood.

As others read these chapter names on a regular basis, it will fan the fraternal flame. Some brothers may want to give monetarily and others may want to take up the cause and help reorganize the chapter. My chapter is Indiana Beta. However, if I were from a closed chapter and saw no mention of it, issue after issue, except in the Chapter Eternal section, I would feel separated from Phi Kappa Psi. It would be like my chapter never existed. I realize space is a premium in the magazine, but I think the rewards for the fraternity will be great. Give Dud a hug from me. I'm an old Archon from the mid-seventies. With greatest appreciation. Live Ever, Die Never.

Randall R. Brenner, *Indiana Beta '71*

We take a little umbrage with your comment that closed or inactive chapters only appear in the Chapter Eternal section. Brothers from closed and inactive chapters are an integral part of the Fraternity and therefore an integral part of the magazine. From frequent notes in our "From Here and There" section to alumni profiles in the recurring "Profiles in Excellence" – check out Fall 2003 with Jack Cashin from NY Epsilon (Colgate) closed since 1982 – brothers from closed chapters

are visible and indivisible from those whose chapters survive. In fact one need look no farther than the cover of this magazine, to our current National President John V. Ciccarelli – Cal Theta, Cal State Northridge closed since 1995 – to see the impact these brothers have on our organization.

While we certainly could do more, the larger part of the responsibility falls on the brothers from these chapters to maintain their connections with Phi Psi through continued participation in the life of the Fraternity whether as a part of an AA, as an advisor for a chapter, spearheading efforts to get their chapter back on campus, through contributions to the Endowment Fund or other fundraising initiatives, by communicating with the magazine about important events in their life, or running for a national office! Many of them are fulfilling this responsibility, and we recognize their efforts in the magazine at every possible opportunity.

Here's an example right now...

Brothers,

Congrats on another superb *Shield* publication. I read my copy while en route to South America, where I shared it with my California Gamma Brother Stan Pang '78 over a few cold chopps (beers) in Rio de Janeiro.

Thanks for the prominent mention of our currently inactive Cal Gamma chapter. It was good to see our UC Berkeley alumni amongst the leaders in percentage giving to the Loyalty Fund and Endowment Fund. It was also fun to read about our annual Big Game Luncheon in Tryon's article!

Please don't feel obligated to have some poor guy inscribe all 81 names of Cal Gamma Loyalty Fund donors on the plaque in the Ralph D. Daniel Executive

cont. on page 76.

20 QUESTIONS WITH A PHI PSI IRONMAN

John V. Ciccarelli ends his biennium as SWGP culminating 30 years of service to Phi Kappa Psi

Fifty-year-old business owner and father of two, John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '73*, might well be regarded as Phi Psi's Ironman. He's "competed" in almost every event that Phi Psi volunteerism has to offer and he's clocked a lot of miles doing it. He served the National Fraternity in every Executive Board position as well as the appointed positions of Director of Membership and Coordinator of Chapter Advisors. Was the first elected District VI Archon and served as a chapter advisor for 19 years. He has attended 15 Grand Arch Councils, 15 Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools, several installations, countless EC meetings and has visited almost every chapter in Phi Psi. At the recent installation of Pennsylvania Phi, we got him to slow down for a second to reflect on his role in the last 30 years of Phi Psi and what the future holds.



How many miles have you clocked traveling around the country for Phi Psi?

Wasn't until just recently I was talking to a few people about that, – Dud Daniel was one of them and he's definitely the most traveled man in Phi Psi – but in 30 years probably over half a million miles. It seems funny now but I actually was very afraid of flying when I started traveling....

So you're pretty much over it at this point?

Yeah it's like getting on a bus...All the traveling has given me a chance see the country ...seeing the country in the sense that you are going to hotel room and going back to the airport.

Favorite trip?

Have to think about that; It would be tough to pick. I remember my first trip, an EC meeting – the Brown Palace in Denver. But it's the second one that really sticks out. I took the redeye. It was 1 a.m. I was nervous about flying. I met this old timer. And he asked me where I was going. I told him Kansas City. He said "Great city – I kind of prefer Kansas City, Kansas over Kansas City, MO though" And I looked back at him in horror and asked, "Which one are we flying to?" I didn't know if I was going to end up 600 miles away or what. He sensed my fear and said, "Don't worry son it's just a river between 'em."

So I take it that each trip is a learning experience?

[laughs] Yes, I suppose, but I always come away with a good feeling.

Today, we're at Lycoming College in Williamsport, PA for Penn Phi's installation. How many installations have you attended?

I've been to at least 15 maybe 20.

In your Spring 2004 *Shield* president's letter you put the goal out there of 125 chapters in 10 years, why is growth important for the National Fraternity?

Just like a chapter, the Fraternity benefits from infusion of new people, new ideas, new groups. It is truly a rising tide that's rights all ships. Expansion was not always a top priority to some degree, but we've really made it a focus. You can't do what you want to do without growing the base. It comes down to, do we have something that is tangible and is worth sharing with other people? Phi Kappa Psi has something to offer. Besides, our Fraternity was always founded to be a national organization.

125 chapters, not just new ones but returning to campuses that we've left. Any chance we are going back to Cal Theta (Cal State Northridge)?

Oh, I think that is the best thing that can happen. We are at a point with our own alumni at Cal Theta where we could, we've held on to our property there. I plan on being a part of that, I served as a chapter advisor for 19 years there, that really prepared me for everything that I've done afterwards.

Initiated in '72, how many years of National Fraternity involvement?

I was elected Archon in 1974, appointed officer right after that – Dud has said I was the longest continuous serving elected/appointed officer with 30 years.

You've mentioned Dud a couple of times, he had a big impact on you, I take it. Who else?

I first met Brother Dud Daniel as the District Six Archon 30 years ago. From that point, I began to learn the meaning of being a Phi Psi Gentleman. I first served under SWGP Tom James. I caught the Phi Psi bug then and knew that someday that I wanted to emulate these great Phi Psi role models. After that, my Phi Psi role models have been the fourteen presidents and many of the dedicated Brothers that I have come into contact with over the years. It has been a real personal pleasure to get to know Gordon Letterman the great grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman in this biennium...Gordon like Dud is someone who practices the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi in his everyday daily life.

Was there a pivotal moment where you said that this is something I want to continue being involved with as an alumni volunteer, elected officer, etc?

I would say during the time I served as Coordinator of Chapter Advisors, I believe I kind of developed that role- the first formal Coordinator of Chapter Advisors. I always felt the Fraternity was capable of so much more. It so wonderful now to see where the contributions of everyone I've worked with over these years have brought us I

think Phi Psi is closest now to the truest reflection of what it was meant to be.

Phi Psi is much more proactive now. For many years, I think we were reacting and there were a lot of reasons for that but I think we've made a conscious, collective decision to be a great Fraternity. People may disagree about how we get there and that's healthy...but we are staying focused on our goals.

In your time of serving, what change, event or initiative that you were a part of are you most proud of?

That's tough. Men of Excellence. I worked on that for 8 years and we are just now introducing that to our publics. I believe that that is the type of program that can elevate Phi Psi to the next level. Creating the chapter advisory model. Chapter accreditation – people do want to be challenged to do better but in the end when they achieve it there is a sense of satisfaction.

The Sesquicentennial. We viewed that as a once in the lifetime opportunity to jumpstart the Fraternity. We felt it had tremendous potential to raise the Fraternity up.

Did it work?

Absolutely. The renewed sense of history, purpose...we see it now in the renaissance in our chapters, in our alumni associations...

Over the last 3-4 years there's really been a renewed focus on our alumni not just what can they do for chapters but what Phi Psi can do for them or how they can continue to be a part of Phi Psi, why has it been important for you to be involved and why wouldn't all alums want to be involved?

When we join Phi Psi it is intended for life. I know, it is different as an alum. It is challenging today with everything people have going on in their lives. Nevertheless, we seem to all find time to do the things we want to do.

Its amazing to see people come back after years. They may be reluctant to come at first but when they do, they love it. Get 'em around other Phi Psis again and,

yeah, you're older but the Fraternity does represent what it always has plus I think there's a lot to be excited about now.

Biggest challenge we have in the future?

Housing. Can you have a successful chapter without a house? Yes, in some places, in some cases. But now we have a lot of aging houses and we have to respond to this need. 100 years ago in the Fraternity, men stepped forward to answer the chapters' housing needs. I'm very proud of where we're going with Project 2025. In 25 years is it reasonable that Phi Psi houses can be safe, state of the art facilities adding to the education of the brothers living there? I think we have to see that as important. That's the kind of environment I'd like to see my son in.

Your son, Jonathan, who's 11, when he grows up and goes to college does he get a choice or is he a Phi Psi?

Honestly, to some degree I'd like to see him go through the fraternity experience. Of course, I'd like it to be Phi Psi but regardless I'd like him to have the experience. I really believe that Phi Kappa Psi offers the potential of a very valuable undergraduate learning experience that provides young men of diverse background -different interests, different races and nationalities, religious affiliation, to come together to learn to live and work together under a collective banner to accomplish worthy goals. It can be a tremendous learning experience that helps supplement a college education and helps prepare one for the challenges of the modern world. I would want Jonathan to have that opportunity.

What's the future hold for you?

I need to drop about thirty lbs. [laughs] We have the family business now in its 50th year, I have my parents...I want to thank my wife and family for giving me the support and the capability to do this. I owe a lot to them.

There's an adage that says "the end is in the beginning," Going back to your beginning in Phi Psi, that first day at Cal

Theta, could you see the groundwork being laid for this "end" you've reached?

My undergraduate experience as a Phi Psi helped to shape the individual that I am. It taught me the importance of helping to make and instill positive contributions, of working together for a common purpose and a common goal.

My closest friends today are in this Fraternity. That aspect of friendship is very important to me. I recently went to the 40th anniversary at Alabama Alpha. One member commented didn't get the same feeling at the 25th anniversary. Couldn't understand why he was so moved at the 40th. I think you start to realize your mortality and you really do come to appreciate these friends and these experiences. It was interesting at the end of that reunion. It was like no one wanted to leave.

Is that the way you feel about Phi Psi, you don't want to leave?

I'd like to be active in the speakers bureau. I'd like to donate a few trips per year to speak on a life skills subject much like what's been pioneered by Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman. I want to be a active to the point that I'm needed.

So you can't leave? You have, as you said, the Phi Psi bug?

There isn't a day for the last 30 years I haven't thought about the Fraternity. Some people golf, I enjoy speaking to a group of undergrads. I think I get more out of it than they do. I'm never bored of it.

What is the legacy you'd like to leave to behind?

The most remarkable aspect of our Fraternity is in the teachings of our *Ritual*. Its relevance, its inherent goodness and importance has not diminished in one hundred fifty plus years. I'd like people to think of me as living our values, setting an example. It's a rare gift to have the opportunity to be one of the 58 presidents of this Fraternity. It is a privilege. You hope that you made a contribution and you helped. ■

BROTHERHOOD GROWS WITH TWO NEW CHAPTERS

LYCOMING COLLEGE - WILLIAMSPORT, PA

David L. Kaiser, Pennsylvania Phi '04

After two long years of colonization, starting on March 7, 2002, the colony members of Pennsylvania Phi became a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi on February 20, 2004. When we received notification of our approval, much planning and work was needed for the installation to be successful.

The installation event spanned from Friday to Saturday beginning with a small open house for the brothers to meet with members of the Executive Council and for our peers on campus to view what we have accomplished in

the past two years. Several members from other Greek organizations on campus showed their support by bringing congratulation cards and posters. Saturday, began early in the morning and lasted until late in the evening. After the initiation was completed, everyone prepared for the night's festivities, involving a dinner banquet with our family and friends at the Radisson Hotel. A brief power point presentation was shown to illustrate our progression as a brotherhood during the banquet. We received many gifts from National and the colony members of Oneonta State as well.

At this time we would like to thank our families for their support, the



Penn Phis left to right: Jeff Harris, Kyle Hegedorn, and Lane Leisey during post installation ritual review.



Current Penn Phi GP, Justin Hoffacker, is one of the first to sign the charter of the 144th chapter of Phi Psi.

executive council members for making the weekend happen, all of the staff at National Headquarters for their support, the Lycoming College administration, our faculty advisor Dr. Tim Carter, our alumni advisor Jose Rodriquez, the members of New York Kappa for their gift and traveling to celebrate the event, the Greek community of Lycoming College, and to all of the people who made donations. If it was not for everyone's support we would not be what we are today. The event was tremendous and we as charter members will never forget such an amazing time and the life changing experience of becoming a part of Phi Kappa Psi. ■

BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY – BINGHAMTON, NY

Paul J. Kilminster, New York Iota '04

On April 17, 2004, the New York Iota Chapter at Binghamton University was installed as the 145th chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. It was a very emotional day that marked the end of a long and challenging journey and the beginning of a new one.

Since its inception at Binghamton University as a colony, New York Iota has participated in many community service events as well as raised money for numerous charitable organizations including Habitat for Humanity, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, CHOW – an organization dedicated to fighting hunger, the Salvation Army – and the pediatric aids foundation. This past year, our philanthropy committee has continued to improve the chapter's relationship with the surrounding community by organizing a weekly donation of bagels that are not purchased from a local bagel store to



The 145th chapter of Phi Psi, NY Iota, was installed on April 17, 2004.

various soup kitchens in the community. Now, because of the committee's hard work and dedication to the joy of serving others, instead of ending up in the trash, this food will end up in the bellies of the needy. The brothers also participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program and are responsible for picking up the litter on a strip of highway not far from the University twice a semester. Also, only a few short weeks ago, the entire New York Iota Chapter volunteered at the 2nd Annual Binghamton Affordable Homes fair providing hospitality.

It hasn't been all hard work though. This past fall, in the chapter's first outing at

Greek Week, New York Iota came in a strong second place. Thanks to the leadership of quarterback Scott Buckley and lineman John Johnson, the chapter also finished 3rd in intramural IFC football. The strong showing in each event has earned Phi Psi a great deal of respect from the other IFC fraternities on campus. The chapter has also hosted several social events with campus sororities, club teams, and the cheerleading squad. The brothers are quickly earning a reputation as a respectful, diverse group of young gentlemen.

In closing, the New York Iota Chapter would like to thank the Executive Council, our district archon Brother Joe Hochberg, our chapter advisor Brother Kevin Yeager and all the undergraduate brothers and alumni for their continued support. It is truly an honor to be a full-fledged chapter in this noble brotherhood. ■



SWGP Ciccarelli presents the charter to chapter president, Paul Kilminster.

ROB BROWN, INDIANA ALPHA '80 THE MAN WITH THE PLAN TO TAKE LILLY'S CIALIS HEAD-TO-HEAD WITH VIAGRA

Allan Hakrow

His name is Rob Brown ("You'd be amazed how many people get that wrong," he sighs), but you might want to call him David. That's David as in "...and Goliath," because Brown is the guy charged with surmounting what he calls "the mother of all marketing challenges."

Brown is a marketing pro, but even so his assertion is more than hyperbole. Brown is Global Marketing Director for Cialis, a new drug that Eli Lilly & Company and Icos Corporation are launching to treat erectile dysfunction. True, Lilly is hardly a mom-and-pop pharmaceutical firm with no resources. But the new drug goes head-to-head with something called Viagra, one of the world's best-known brands and a product that added \$1.7 billion to Pfizer's coffers last year alone.

"It's like going up against Coke," Brown says. But if he's anxious he hides it well. In conversation he projects an easy confidence, clearly ready for the challenge. And why not? Brown has two things on his side: His own impressive track record and belief in his product.

That track record starts with a degree in economics from DePauw University. It was there, as a freshman, that he joined Phi Kappa Psi. "What I remember most is the camaraderie," he says. "Not events, but downtime. Just being with the guys."

But Brown says his Greek experience also taught him some valuable lessons.

"The great value is in the challenge of living with more than 60 other guys," he says. Unlike dorm life — in which residents live as individuals — the Phi Kappa Psi environment is a natural for team building. As the group works toward common decisions, it forces men to stand up and say something if they don't agree with decisions that are being made. Men learn to confront each other in respectful ways.



"It's not dissimilar to a corporate environment," Brown says. "It helps you function as you do in business."

After DePauw, Brown added an MBA from Indiana University to his resume and then went to work for Lilly in 1985. "I love the entrepreneurial spirit within Lilly," Brown says. "They give you a job and

the chance to do it." He acknowledges that it's unusual these days to stay with one company for so long, but he's hardly been running in place.

His first job was in sales. Since then, he spent nearly four years in sales management, did a stint in human resources and worked in several marketing positions (he's launched products twice before). He spent time in charge of STC Pharmaceuticals (a maker of generic drugs within Lilly), and he was the General Manager of Lilly's China operation.

That venture was so new that Brown spent four years housed in Shanghai hotels, but while he was there he built a culture and opened the market for Lilly. At the outset, Lilly was ranked 77th in sales in China; today, Lilly is in the top 10.

The China success is among the greatest satisfactions of his career, but he also cites the chance to help develop employees and prepare them for other jobs. "I really like nurturing talent, helping colleagues grow and become even more valuable to the company," he says.

The breadth of his experience has prepared him well for his current assignment. Although Cialis isn't expected on the US market until later this year, Brown has already been working on the drug for five years.

Step one was learning all about erectile dysfunction (ED). Yes, ED has been the butt of about a million jokes on late-night

TV, but to the men who face ED it's pretty serious business. Ask Brown about ED, and he answers with a doctor's authority. Simply stated, ED is the inability to get or maintain an erection that is sufficient for sex. It affects approximately 30 million American men, including about half of the men over the age of 50. Younger men are affected as well.

While some people believe that ED is a psychological problem caused by too much stress or by emotional issues, most often, ED is a physiological condition associated with other underlying conditions (including diabetes or cardiovascular disease) that affect blood flow. Despite these concerns, only 20% of men who have ED seek medical advice. The rest, for a variety of reasons, are unwilling to talk to their doctors or to their spouses.

Instead, Brown says, they retreat inward, afraid of touching or being intimate and often leaving their partners bewildered or hurt. Partners may worry that they are no longer attractive, or that their mates are having affairs. Meanwhile, men with ED worry that they will experience the problem again; they are afraid to let anything begin for fear they will be unable to get an erection. "It becomes a spiral," he says.

Cialis inhibits an enzyme called PDE5, allowing for more normal blood flow. Because the enzyme is primarily found in the penis, the drug is especially effective in treating ED. Brown is quick to point out that Cialis does not *cause* an erection – it helps one happen naturally when a man is sexually stimulated.

Viagra also inhibits the PDE5 enzyme, but Brown calls Cialis "second-generation therapy" and says there are important differences between the drugs. Viagra works for about four hours; Cialis works for as long as 36. And Viagra's potency (pun fully

intended) is diminished by food, so men are discouraged from eating before or during those four hours.

Brown says that the 36-hour timeframe makes all the difference, because it makes it possible for sex to be spontaneous – not planned. "The couple, not the pill, chooses the moment," he says. That promise of a more normal sex life is the core of Brown's marketing message, but success is hardly a slamdunk. Brown has spent the better part of five years figuring out the characteristics of the brand, and now it's time to execute the plan he's developed. He has established the foundation, and now Brown must make sure that there is "consistency in our communication and global strategy." He will also work with each of Lilly's global affiliates.

None of this is an afterthought; Brown has been involved from the very beginning. "We want to understand the market," he says, "so clinical trials must meet clinical and consumer needs. Otherwise, we can't communicate to patients." Lilly must also be prepared to communicate any side effects of the drug. "Headaches are the most common," he says, but they are generally mild to moderate and become less frequent over time. He adds that men taking nitroglycerin-based drugs for heart conditions are advised against taking the drug and any other PDE5 drugs, including Viagra.

Interestingly, the process of selecting the name of the drug has been one of the greatest marketing challenges to date for Brown and his colleagues. Naming was a two-year process that involved testing in 16 languages. Names had to be tested against sexual slang. Names were also subject to error testing, to ensure that if a doctor writes a prescription the pharmacy will fill it with the correct drug. And, of course, the name couldn't infringe on any trademarks.

Only then could the promotion that most of us think of as marketing begin.

In recent years, there has been increased interest in the pharmaceutical and life-sciences industry among investors, as well as a steady increase in pharmaceutical advertising aimed directly to consumers in magazines and on television. (Think about how many commercials you see for allergy remedies and other medications.) "That absolutely makes marketing more expensive," Brown says. "It's harder to rise above the noise."

But so far, it seems to be working. Cialis is already available in 45 countries, and in Europe, for example, it has earned about 25% of the market share. Europeans have so embraced the long-lasting effects of the drug and the marketing push behind it that they have nicknamed it *Le Weekend*. The drug has just been approved in Canada, and Lilly expects approval in the US by the end of 2003. When that happens, marketing begins in earnest. "From our standpoint, we just want to get the message out so that people can choose," Brown says.

If history is any indication, Brown will make Cialis a success and then move on. No doubt that will mean spending time with his wife and two children (ages 5 and 9). It will also mean some time outdoors (he's a golfer and sports enthusiast) and at his lakeside cottage. He may even take a well-earned vacation. If he does, it will be to "someplace I've never gone before. I love experiencing new places, new cultures. I'm not one to sit on a beach," he says.

And, inevitably, there will be the next career challenge. When asked where he would like to be in five years, Brown is expansive. "I'm entrepreneurial," he says. "I like to do start-ups, and to build from the ground up. I don't know what that project is – it probably doesn't exist yet." Brown is probably right. But whatever the project is, David, er, Rob is likely to slay that Goliath, too. ■

ED IS NO JOKE

Our Surgeon General on Why You May Need to Get Serious About Erectile Dysfunction



Dr. William J. Blanke, Nebraska Beta '83

A pharmaceutical rep told me a story a few years ago. It seems that a new heart medicine was being studied but the results were disappointing, so individuals in the research were instructed to turn in their pills. In what is called a "blinded" study, those participating don't know if they are taking the actual medicine or a placebo tablet. A nurse involved in the study who was responsible for collecting the pills back realized that many of the men who were taking the *real* medicine (unbeknownst to them) were reluctant to turn their pills back in. She began to inquire about their reluctance, and the discovery of an unanticipated side effect of this medicine led to the pharmaceutical company reformulating the drug and marketing it for a different medical indication. The name of the medicine is sildenafil citrate, better known as Viagra.

In this issue of *The Shield*, you can read a profile of a brother who works for a company that has also developed

a new drug for erectile dysfunction called *Cialis*. There are several pharmaceutical companies in the market now but when Viagra hit the market, the treatment of erectile dysfunction (ED) was radically changed. Seemingly overnight, it became popular for the news media to discuss what we in the medical profession had known for a long time: ED was common, it had a significant impact on a man's self-esteem, but men rarely chose to discuss it in the physician's office. Prior to Viagra, treatment for ED was often challenging, sometimes requiring invasive procedures, vacuum devices, self-administered injections into the penis, or insertion of small tablets into the urethra.

Once Viagra became a household name and affected men learned that they were not alone, many gained the necessary confidence to ask their physician if they were a candidate for trying it.

Quiz question #1: What percentage of men have ED?

As I reviewed some medical literature for this article, I found some interesting information that I want to share with you. Erectile dysfunction is defined by the National Institute of Health as the *persistent* inability to achieve and/or maintain an erection sufficient for satisfactory sexual performance. Every man experiences erectile dysfunction from time to time. Since so many physical and psychological situations can cause erectile dysfunction, a man should consider brief periods of ED to be normal. The problem is when ED becomes *persistent*. It used to be thought that the cause of ED was predominantly psychological, but research now indicates that 85% of ED is due to some medical or physical process. These other diseases are some of the ones I mentioned in my first article, and they deserve to be repeated.

Contrary to what some may believe, erectile dysfunction is *not* life threatening! It is, however, often a



Don't be afraid to talk to your physician about ED.

symptom of a disease that *can* be life threatening. Go see your physician if you experience persistent ED, but don't just expect a brief discussion and a prescription. Instead, you and your physician should explore why you experience ED. If you are having difficulty with blood flow to one part of your body, you may also be at risk for having difficulty with blood flow to *other* parts (rather crucial ones like your heart, brain, and kidney.) So what are those diseases that affect blood flow? Men with ED may have high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, and diabetes. Quiz question #2: How many of you "know your numbers" like I discussed in the fall *Shield*? Do you know your blood pressure, cholesterol level, and if you have diabetes?

What are some other causes of ED? The list is long, but here are some of the common offenders. Smoking, too

much alcohol, Parkinson' Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, thyroid problems, lung disease, and epilepsy. Sometimes medication to treat a disease can cause ED as a side effect. In these cases, it is often reversible when the drugs are stopped. Advanced prostate cancer, prostate surgery, and surgical and radiation treatments for prostate cancer can also lead to ED. Surgery and drug treatments for benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) can also increase the risk, although to a much lesser degree than surgery for prostate cancer. Hormonal abnormalities, injury, and age-related changes in tissue are also possibilities.

What can you expect in the way of treatment if you go to see your physician? Oral medication is now prescribed in over 90% of erectile dysfunction cases. Studies indicate that overall, Viagra may help more than 70% of patients achieve sexual function. Newer medications are being developed to improve even more the success that Viagra has achieved.

Those who cannot or choose not to take the drug still have other choices, some of which I mentioned earlier. Options include medications inserted or injected into the penis, vacuum devices, and invasive procedures, such as penile implants or surgery. Ultimately, how successful the treatment is and how well it is accepted depends, in large part, on the man's expectations and how he and his partner both adapt to the treatment. Many alternative agents are marketed for ED. Very few have been studied and some can be harmful. While many "natural" or "herbal" remedies are truly helpful for many conditions, these substances are

often not regulated and their quality is not controlled. Any substance that can affect the body's chemistry can, like any drug, produce side effects that may be harmful.

ConsumerLab.com is a website that is building a database of natural remedy brands that it tests and rates. More quality information can be found at www.niddk.nih.gov (National Kidney and Urologic Diseases Information Clearinghouse) and www.afud.org (American Foundation for Urologic Disease).

Answer to quiz question #1: Because all men experience erection problems from time to time, erectile dysfunction is considered to be present if attempts at intercourse fail on at least 25% of attempts. According to surveys, one in five men experiences some difficulty with erections. A study in 2000 suggested that nearly 620,000 American men between ages 40 and 70 experience erectile dysfunction of any degree each year, and an estimated 20 to 30 million men in the US have erectile dysfunction at some point during their lives.

If you are one of the many men who experience ED but haven't yet sought help, I urge you to make an appointment with your personal physician. I know that over the past few years, we in the medical profession have been urged and reminded to bring up the subject of ED during appointments with our patients. But ultimately it is up to you to honestly inform your physician of any difficulty you may be having. I pray you have a physician who will listen sensitively and guide you to some of the excellent options to improve your sexual health. ■

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FALL 2003 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Winners have been chosen for the Fall 2003 National Endowment Fund Scholarships. Fall awards total \$12,500, part of over \$250,000 a year awarded to deserving graduate and undergraduate students nationwide. All

members of Phi Kappa Psi are encouraged to support the Fraternity through tax-deductible gifts to the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3617. For

more information, please contact Tom Pennington, the Endowment Fund's Director of Development, at (317) 472-4900. Please join the Fraternity in congratulating these outstanding young men!

RALPH D. DANIEL AWARD

The Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award goes to a member who has made outstanding leadership contributions to his Phi Psi chapter, his campus, and his community. A minimum GPA of 2.5 (on a 4.0 scale) is required to apply, but the applicant's leadership accomplishments, rather than GPA, are the primary factors in the award. Leadership outside the chapter setting is most important.

The \$5,000 award is named in honor of Executive Director Emeritus Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel. *Arizona Alpha '47*, who served the Fraternity between 1948 and 1979 in many capacities, including Executive Director and President of the Endowment Fund. Dud, affectionately

known as *Mr. Phi Psi*, continues to serve the Fraternity as its most recognized and beloved diplomat in Interfraternity circles."

Our 2003 Daniel Leadership Award winner is Brandon Fitz, Iowa. Brandon W. Fitz, *Iowa Alpha '01*, is in his senior year at The University of Iowa majoring in electrical and computer engineering with a minor in business, where he is an Engineering Student Ambassador, Presidential Scholar, and a State of Iowa Scholar. On campus, Brandon has served the campus as Interfraternity Council President, Student Government Senator and as a Student Orientation Advisor. Brandon has served Phi Psi as a chapter president and was previously selected as a Summerfield



Brandon W. Fitz, Iowa Alpha '01

Scholar by the Endowment Fund.

Upon graduation this year, Brandon plans to attend law school. After law school I plan to practice law as a corporate attorney and possibly pursue an MBA.

THE ERNEST H. GARBE AWARD

The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe. *New York Gamma '40*. These awards will recognize graduate or undergraduate students majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award he and the NYC Alumni Association sponsored. The award is \$2,500 and is awarded in both fall and spring.

Our 2003 Fall Garbe Award Winner is Joshua Mohr, Minnesota. Joshua M.

Mohr, *Minnesota Beta '01*, is currently a junior majoring in journalism and strategic communications at the University of Minnesota. On campus, he has been involved with the leadership minor program conducting a service-learning project at the Jeremiah Program, a housing complex for single mothers working towards a college degree. For Phi Psi, Josh has served as Vice President, social chairman, and rush chairman.

After graduation, Joshua would like to pursue a career in the marketing and



Joshua M. Mohr, Minnesota Beta '01

communications industry working for Red Bull Energy Drink.

SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARS

The Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship Program provides up to twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships to undergraduates. The primary selection criteria are academic standing, and leadership and service to the chapter, campus and community. Emphasis is placed on chapter leadership. A cumulative GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) is required to apply.

Our 2003 Summerfield Scholars (\$1,000) are:



Jonathan Brunsvold,
Minnesota



Keith Christie,
Ashland



Dimitri deValroger,
West Virginia



Lucas Fleetham,
Beloit



Phillip Foster,
Arizona State



Augustus Gatto,
San Diego State



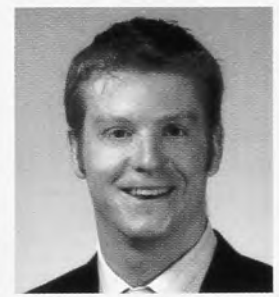
Brian Hickel,
Syracuse



Christopher Kypreos,
Michigan State



Mark Miller,
Stanford



Wesley Molyneaux,
DePauw



Richard Pelletier,
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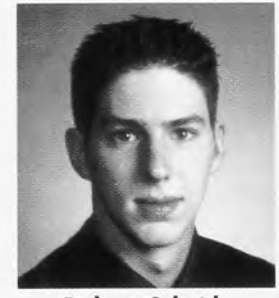
Jared Persinger,
Butler



Aaron Peters,
DePaul



Jason Rubenstein,
Bucknell



Robert Scheid,
Butler



Steven Silvers,
Minnesota



Terrance Tauer,
Minnesota State-
Mankato



Michael Thiel,
Minnesota



Cory Vandenberghe,
Minnesota-Duluth



Daniel Vanella,
College of New Jersey



Hal Weitzbuch,
Northwestern



Gregory Wright,
Georgia

Not Pictured:

Jason Becker, DePauw
John Herman, Rowan
Cheng Wang, Stanford

In addition, three brothers will be selected as Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholars. First prize is \$3,000, the first runner-up receives \$2,500 and the second runner-up receives an award of \$2,000.

Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas Alpha 1899*, was a prominent New York businessman and philanthropist whose commitment to academic achievement and leadership is carried on by both the University of Kansas and the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Our 2003 Outstanding Summerfield Scholars are:

Outstanding Summerfield Award – David Matteson, Case Western



David T. Matteson, *Ohio Epsilon '02*, will receive a degree in chemistry from Case Western Reserve University. On campus, David served as a resident assistant for a resident hall of 108 students and was granted membership in the Student Turning Point Society, an organization composed of the campus' most outstanding leaders representing just 1% of the student body. For Phi Psi, he has served as the chapter vice president and recording secretary.

After graduation, David will enter the Roman Catholic seminary and plans to eventually become a priest for the Erie Diocese.

First Runner Up – Christopher Sanders, Wittenberg



Christopher I. Sanders, *Ohio Beta '01*, graduates this year from Wittenberg with a degree in chemistry. With a 3.00 GPA, Chris has been the recipient of several scholastic honors including the Ezra Keller Presidential Award, the most prestigious academic award at Wittenberg. Chris has served Phi Psi as chapter president and rush chair.

Chris plans to become a physician and has been accepted into The Ohio State School of Medicine.

Second Runner Up – Matt Bresnehan, Cal Poly

Matthew J. Bresnahan, *California Eta '01*, is a senior at California Polytechnic State University, majoring in biochemistry. For Phi Psi, Matt has served as president, chaplain, and has worked to revive the local alumni association. After graduation, Matt plans to attend law school in California.

NEW CONTACT INFO

The Endowment Fund has some new contact information. No, we didn't leave town, we just added office space. Our mailing address will remain at 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Our new Phone, Fax and E-mail are:

Phone: (317) 472-4900

Fax: (317) 472-4901

E-mail: EFund@PKPFoundation.org

Toll-Free (800) 350-1852

Tom C. Pennington, Director of
Development, extension 100

THE WINSTON R. "WIN" TATE AWARD



Jeffrey Ganser, Minnesota

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award of \$2,500 will recognize graduate or undergraduate students in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, *Kansas Alpha '18*, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Endowment Fund and to Kansas Alpha at his death. This award is made in both fall and spring.

Our 2003 Fall Tate Award Winner is Jeffrey Ganser, Minnesota.

Jeffrey T. Ganser, a 2002 initiate of Minnesota Beta at the University of Minnesota, Jeffrey is working towards a major in finance. For the chapter, Jeffrey has served as historian, alumni/public relations chair and chairman of the finance committee. Jeffrey currently has a 3.9 GPA. After graduation, Jeffrey plans to become a licensed commercial real estate broker.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A "SOFT CREDIT?"

Over the last decade many alumni have taken advantage of tax laws to create their own foundations. Others have been active in giving to the Endowment Fund through their local United Way. Many of our investors add significantly to their gifts through their employer's programs, which match contributions to charities. Some even ask parents or others to make gifts in their name.

These options all are welcome ways to invest in the Endowment Fund, but they present an interesting dilemma – *Who gets the credit?* We could spend twenty pages discussing IRS rules and regulations regarding charitable gifts, but the gist of it is that the tax receipt goes to the person who wrote the check or charged the credit card to the charity, regardless of where the funds may have originated.

That makes it a bit tricky sometimes for the Endowment Fund to also give credit for the gift to the right person's. Generally, though, here's our practice in different situations.

Private/Family/Community foundations: Example – Brother and Mrs. Smith create a private foundation with some of their assets. They receive a tax benefit at the time they create that foundation, since they are irrevocably moving funds from their control to the control of a new charitable entity. They request the Board to make a grant in their name to the Endowment Fund – a qualified 501(c)(3) charity – and the Board does so. A tax receipt will be mailed to the private foundation thanking them for their grant.

United Way: Example – Brother Jones makes a gift to the United Way through his employer's payroll deduction program. He receives a tax receipt from the United Way. He requests the United Way to make a gift to the Endowment Fund and that is

done via a United Way check. The United Way gets a tax receipt from the Endowment Fund.

Gifts in your name made by others: Example – Newly graduated Brother Burns, who does not itemize his tax returns to declare charitable gifts, provides money to his parents, who then make a gift from their checkbook and can itemize the deduction. The tax receipt goes to the parents, who wrote the check, even though all or part of their gift was funded by their son.

All these options are similar – funds pass through a third party to eventually become an investment in the Endowment Fund. The common challenge is how to provide recognition for these gifts to the true benefactors. We may not be able to provide a tax credit, since the money didn't come directly from them, but we sure would like to offer some recognition for the thoughtfulness that made the gift possible.

Enter "soft credit", an option in our new gift software that allows us to show the source of a gift. The third-party gets the tax credit, but we can add the name of an alumnus as the soft credit donor. That allows us to review soft credit at the end of each year and add those people manually to our annual Report of Gifts in *The Shield*, as well as add their soft credit donations to qualify for our annual and lifetime gift clubs.

Please feel free to use any resource to make your investment in the Endowment Fund – and encourage any third party to make your name known when the gift is made. We'll work to ensure these investments are properly recorded to give you the recognition you deserve!

For more information about the Endowment Fund, our policies or programs, please contact me at TCP@PKPFoundation.org, or by phone at (800) 350-1852.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Corrections to 2003 Report of Gifts

To our great pleasure, we received so many generous contributions last year. To our embarrassment, we left some very important people off our 2003 Report of Gifts in the last issue. Our sincerest apologies for not properly recognizing the generosity of these kind investors.

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REVIEW OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVITY FOR THE 2002-2004 BIENNIUM

Tryon Hubbard, Director of Alumni Associations

Our undergraduate community is the lifeblood of the Fraternity; and, should that community ever wither, the Fraternity would soon cease to function. The predictable lifetime of any chapter is only four years from today. After all, even a thriving chapter that fails to recruit will die just that quickly. Few would disagree with these statements; yet few seem to recognize that alumni involvement is equally essential to the life of the Fraternity.

A glance at history reveals that chapters lacking strong alumni support are far more likely to fail than are those enjoying substantial alumni participation. It seems obvious that, if Phi Kappa Psi is to live and prosper, it is essential that we build and maintain alumni involvement at every level, beginning with the individual chapters, continuing to the alumni associations, and culminating in the Grand Arch Council and its elected and appointed officers.

The 2002 GAC called for an increased emphasis on alumni activities. The GAC recognized that our alumni Associations were nearing an all-time low in involvement and our chapters were encountering increasing difficulty in getting alumni to participate in chapter advisory committees and chapter alumni corporations. The "Recommendations of the Alumni

Affairs Committee to the GAC" said it very well:

Take a strong and aggressive action to implement a national program over the next biennium to support alumni associations and dramatically grow their membership.

With this as our marching orders, we pursued a three-fold agenda:

1. Establish reliable communications with every alumni association.
2. Provide for a substantial alumni presence in every issue of *The Shield*.
3. Encourage alumni association activities and enforce the requirements for alumni associations stated in the *Constitution and Bylaws*.

In the fall of 2002, contacts with every group that was currently or had been a recognized alumni association yielded insight into forty-two present and former groups.

Since Founders Day plans, published in the winter issue of *The Shield*, arriving in January, provide alumni awareness of activities in their area, we encouraged and obtained Founders Day announcements for twenty-three groups.

Representatives of eight alumni associations participated in the first New Volunteer Orientation (NVO) in January, 2003. After a weekend of discussion and debate, they returned home to put ideas

into practice. At least two of the participants were from moribund alumni associations; both are now active again. The NVO yielded two significant insights:

1. We must capture the new graduate for our Alumni Associations without allowing any significant time to elapse. The NVO proposed a "Senior Sendoff Kit," which we implemented before the end of the 2002-2003 school year.
2. Our expectations for our alumni associations are too low. In recent years, even the constitutional requirements have not been strictly enforced. We must immediately begin to enforce them and also begin raising the bar for what constitutes an active alumni association.

Following Founders Day 2003, a major effort was initiated to obtain headshots of all alumni association presidents, in addition to newsletters, Founders Day reports, and National Day of Service reports. At least two alumni associations: Atlanta and Indianapolis, teamed with local undergraduate chapters for National Day of Service activities; and an article about these was prepared for *The Shield*.

The inaugural Dab Williams Alumni College included a number of participants who were active in their local alumni associations.

Building on the success of Founders Day 2003, a national theme, "Tribute to the Greatest Generation" was chosen and Brother Harry Henderson was appointed the honorary national chairman of Founders Day. Brother Henderson's essay on the theme appeared in the winter 2004 issue of *The Shield*. We again encouraged Founders Day announcements for the winter issue. Reports of Founders Day appear following this article.

Brother Mike McCoy authored an article about the Alumni Induction Ceremony (AIC) for the fall 2003 issue of *The Shield*. The AIC presents an opportunity for undergraduate/alumni interaction and also provides a strong message about lifetime participation in Phi Kappa Psi.

Fall 2003, saw Brother Mark Solomon's appointment as Director of

Alumni Services. Finally, alumni affairs has a full time staff person! Working closely with Mark, we followed up with alumni associations to encourage the timely return of annual report forms and on-time payment of dues to ensure that alumni associations can be properly certified for the GAC.

The second NVO took place in Indianapolis, March 26-28, with ten alumni associations represented; and we again look forward to positive results.

Members of the Hyparchos Network, established in 2002-2003, have become "feet on the street" aiding ailing alumni associations and establishing new ones. As it matures, this program will become even more important in seeking out and encouraging local alumni participation at all levels.

Throughout the biennium, we have

encouraged technological innovation for improved communications. Brother Kevin Kozlen created free, locally updateable, web sites for Alumni Associations. The new national web site now includes individual pages for Alumni Associations, much like the chapter pages. Changes in the national address database now provide for tracking of membership in individual Alumni Associations.

As we approach the 2004 GAC, we are confident that our alumni associations are stronger and more effective than they were two years ago. Alumni presence in *The Shield* has increased; a staff person is dedicated to the alumni sphere; and we are poised for growth. The entire Fraternity will benefit as more alumni participate at every level.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTERS/ FOUNDERS DAY REPORTS

ATLANTA AA

With a proud heritage dating from the mid-1950s, the Atlanta Alumni are pleased to have several members from those early days joined by recently graduated Brothers and many in between. Our association marked Founders Day with a marvelous banquet on February 27, joined by guests from both Georgia Alpha and Georgia Beta Chapters, as we paid tribute to "The Greatest Generation." Association Secretary/Treasurer Flynn Brantley, *South Carolina Alpha '72*, recounted the obstacles that had been overcome to provide the resources that we too often take for granted. Most

appreciated was our realization of how much we commonly hold in values and beliefs, in goals and attitudes.

Due to conflicts with Spring Break and Greek Week activities (which included service projects for the undergraduates), the National Day of Service, on April 17, evolved into a continuation of service that is ongoing and year-round. Various brothers are actively involved in mentoring and "grandparent" programs in the elementary schools, as volunteers with the Atlanta Children's Shelter and the Salvation Army, in ministry to the homeless and to local food banks, and several other service programs.

We encourage more of the brothers to make plans to join us for our monthly luncheons. We meet on the 2nd Friday of each month, at 11:54 a.m. We usually have at least eight Brothers, but have had 12-15 in recent months as we gear up for the GAC in San Diego. For reports and information, we invite you to keep track of those changes and other news on our web site – <http://www.geocities.com/atlantaphispi>. As with all of our events, the participation reminds us of our national scope (more than 30 different chapters now involved) and our lifelong experience as Phi Psis (every decade from the 1940s to the present). Come join us and take your place among us.

As always, watch for details in our newsletter (with future issues on our web site), or request to be added to the email or snail mail distribution list by contacting Flynn Brantley at flynn151@aol.com or (404) 325-0595.

CHICAGO AA

On February 21, 2004 the Chicago Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day Dinner. In attendance were Chicago AA members, former SWGP Steve Nieslawski who gave the keynote address, as well as current SWAG Paul Oblon. Our heartfelt thanks goes to them for attending and speaking at this year's event.

After several years of constant leadership by Brothers Marc Dumas and Nick Defina, the AA also elected a new slate of officers. They are President Karl Marschel from Missouri Alpha, Vice President Thomas Lynch from Indiana Alpha, Treasurer Jeromy Puglisi also of Indiana Alpha, and Secretary Tony Sacco from Ohio Delta.

The new board of officers is currently working to help increase access to the over 2,500 alumni in the Greater Chicagoland Area. We are currently planning two events for this summer including a service project in early June as well as a group outing to a minor league baseball game for the late summer. In addition we would like to encourage as many of our members to join us in attending this year's Grand Arch Council in San Diego, CA.

If you would like to contact the new board, or have any ideas or suggestions for future events, please feel free to contact Karl Marschel at kmarschel@sbcglobal.net.

DC AREA AA

Greetings Brothers! It is once again summer time in the nation's capital. This is one of the greatest times to be in our



DC Area alums, along with SWGP Ciccarelli (far right) gather at the grave of "Wild Bill" Donovan in Arlington. Brother Donovan founded the OSS Predecessor of the CIA.

fair city. Everything is hustling and there is always so much to do. We at the alumni association want to help all those brothers living in the city to optimize their fun while enjoying the camaraderie of our fellow Phi Psi brothers.

As always, on every second Thursday of the month you can find the alumni association hosting a happy hour at a local DC bar. These events are always fun and relaxed, a great way to end your workday. We are also

planning on hosting several other events during the summer, from barbecues to baseball games. If you live in the Washington Metropolitan Area or are here interning for the government or some company, please make sure we have your email address and you are on our contact list. To add yourselves to the list, send an email to dcphipsi@yahoo.com. Also check out our web page at <http://www.geocities.com/dcphipsi> for all

upcoming events. Finally, we wanted to congratulate all those new initiates in the DC Alpha Chapter and across the country. You all have worked hard and we are happy to call you Brothers.

FLORIDA PANHANDLE AA

Friday evening, February 20, 2004, at the Panama Country Club, the Florida Panhandle Alumni Club and a delegation of actives from the Florida Alpha Chapter, who drove 100 miles for the event, gathered to celebrate Founders Day. Chef John served a delicious meal, the Symposiarch, Tryon Hubbard, led the event, and Brother Pete Straub *Indiana*

Beta '54, President of Straub Lectures, spoke on the national theme "Tribute to the Greatest Generation."

During dinner, there was a marvelous interaction between the undergraduates and alumni, despite the wide age range and never having met before. A short video by Andre Rieu, a Dutch musician, honoring the Americans who fought in Europe in WWII and offering European sympathy and support for September 11, brought home the sacrifices made by the greatest generation. Brother Straub's talk then personalized the theme, focusing on his own family's experiences in WWII.

A short business session resulted in the club petitioning to become a full alumni association, and that petition was approved by the Executive Council a week later.



John Brown, left, Kansas Alpha Endowment Fund President, along with K.C. Alumni Association Treasurer, Jon Petrie. Brown was guest speaker for the Kansas City AA Founders Day Dinner.

CAL EPS FIND A FOUNDER ON FOUNDERS DAY

I host a luncheon every December for the Brothers I knew during my time in the house in the late 40s. This year was our 18th, and we had 35 turnout. In order to update my invitation list, I contacted the National Headquarters, and was sent the complete roster of California Ep. Lo and behold, here is Art Casebeer (a fitting name for a Phi Psi), class of 1931, our founding year. Art lives in Laguna, which is nearby. With some hesitation I placed a call, and was surprised to find Art was alive and going strong. Art had a conflict, and couldn't make our event, but when I mentioned my

plan to have Art as my "Mystery Guest"; others suggested we set up a date where Art could attend, and what a better time than Founders Day. Art still receives and reads the Shield to keep abreast of Phi Psi. Those who attended want to schedule another small luncheon for other elderly (I'm 77, but that's not elderly) members living in our area. I'd recommend other chapters trying a similar event, it's a wonderful experience. Should you wish to contact Art, his email is ajcech@gte.net, phone 949 494-9634.

*Chuck Swift,
California Epsilon (UCLA) '49*



KANSAS CITY AA

This year's Founders Day Dinner was a huge success in that we achieved a record attendance of over 65 members. It was held at the Hereford House in Leawood, KS on February 28. Having the dinner on a Saturday night for the first time allowed for several brothers to travel from distant locations and enjoy their weekend with the Phi Kappa Psi family. We also were able to host a private pre-party Friday the 27 at Harpo's in Westport. This made it possible to spend even more time with brothers and reminisce about good times. Next year we plan to have the same setup as many brothers expressed how much they enjoyed this year's dinner.

During the dinner, new officers were elected. The changes include Matt

Maier – Vice President and Doug Dudenhoeffer – Secretary. We also had the wonderful opportunity to honor several 25 and 50-year pins. Congratulations to those awarded the recognition pins!

We plan to keep busy the rest of the year with another golf tournament scheduled for June 5 in Columbia, Missouri. This golf tournament is always a great success because it includes three alumni associations: Kansas City, Mid-Missouri, and St. Louis. Also this summer, the KCAA will have delegates present at the GAC held in San Diego, CA.

If you live in the Kansas City area would like to become involved, please contact Matt Maier at pkp_kcaa_vp@hotmail.com or phipsi_kcaa@hotmail.com. Live ever, die never!

LANCASTER COUNTY AA

Lancaster, PA area alumni continued the tradition of good fellowship and

cheer during Founders Day 2004. Our day began at noon on Saturday with an undergraduate organized reception. Whether reliving old memories of yesteryear or laughing with today's undergraduate brethren, alumni were once again reminded that the spirit of brotherhood is eternal.

After the reception, the alumni, with undergraduates as guests, conducted the official annual meeting of the Lancaster County Alumni Association. Thereafter, alumni and pledges competed in a friendly game of fraternity trivia. Alumni and undergraduates capped off the day's events by dining together at a handful of restaurants and socializing at various fraternity gatherings.

For the past several years, Pennsylvania Eta has been a small chapter in terms of its membership. However, Founders Day 2004 confirmed that its position as an elder statesman of the Fraternity is in no peril of vanishing.

MID-MISSOURI AA

The Mid-Missouri Alumni Association just completed a busy winter and is looking forward to an active summer. After sponsoring a tailgate before the big Missouri-Nebraska football game this past fall, the association held its annual holiday party the first weekend in December. Members truly enjoyed themselves, thanks to wonderful hosts Steve and Jackie O'Rourke.

The association raised money at the event for Coverdell Educational IRA's that were awarded at Missouri Alpha's Christmas for Kids event. Founders Day was another huge success, as many local alumni, their wives, and guests enjoyed dinner at Jack's Gourmet Restaurant in Columbia.

We are currently preparing for our annual Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Golf Tournament in Columbia with the Kansas City and St. Louis Alumni

Mid-Missouri Brothers and spouses gather at Steve and Jackie O'Rourke's house for a holiday party.



Associations, during the first weekend in June. Additionally, we are planning another evening at Les Bourgeois Winery bluff top overlooking the Missouri River. Contact Kevin Kozlen at Kevin@Kozlen.com for more Mid-MO AA events and activities.

PITTSBURGH AA

I am pleased to be able to take this time and report on the activities held in Pittsburgh, PA for Founders Day 2004. Our Executive Committee began planning the Event in late December 2003 contacting over 1,000 Alumni and Undergraduate brothers in the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Area. Invitations also included parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. We sent invitations early for all brothers in the region to join us for an evening of dinner and fellowship.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi was re-instituted in 2003 with over 30 Brothers bringing interest into its revitalization. The 2004 Founders Day Event surpassed the previous year with over 55 Brothers in attendance at the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh, PA to hear speakers from our executive committee on planning of future events, membership, philanthropy, fraternal philosophy, and colonization at other host institutions,

with the keynote address delivered by ABC Sports Analyst, Brother Terry Bowden, *West Virginia Alpha '75*, who flew in from Florida for the occasion.

It was a fun-filled evening, including the brothers singing *Noble Fraternity*, and a billiards competition after-hours.

I would like to thank our hosts at the Duquesne Club, and all brothers who contributed by their attendance and assistance in making Founders Day 2004 a success. Special thanks to Brother Bowden and his family for taking the time from a busy schedule to be with our association for the event. Suggestions for speakers or specific topics for the next year's event are appreciated.

Future events include an Alumni Association Golf Outing in May, and a Baseball Game outing with the Washington Wild Things in July.

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Albert E. Cuneo

RUBBER CITY AA

To get to Founders Day he had to make a deal with his superiors and shuffle his flight, but by doing so, 30 brothers were privileged to hear the first hand story of the war in Iraq from the 'Pride of the Rubber City,' our very own Lt. Colonel Gregory Murray, USMC, *OH Iota (Akron) '86*. Most of us felt déjà vu, as it was just a dozen short years since we had gathered to eat, drink, and embrace to welcome Greg home from Operation Desert Storm.

Greg's personal account and photos were humbling, and the word "proud" dominated words for the good of the order. Founders Day was also the inaugural event of the RCAA, which is now 26 members strong, and we started the wheels turning toward Ohio Iota's rebirth! See you at the GAC!

John E. Dirrig

SACRAMENTO AA

The Brothers of the Sacramento Alumni Association were extremely pleased with the turnout for our Founders Day celebration at Sudwerk's Brewery in Davis, California on February 19, 2004. Brother SWVGP Jim Blazer was on hand for the ceremonies and spoke very eloquently to all in attendance. I, personally, also had a great time, along with Brother Mark Wong, in showing Jim around the Sacramento area. We thank him for his presence and look forward to having him back in the future.

Brotherhood was in abundance and we thank all the Phi Psi women who

Jim Denny, Bob Murray, Terry Bowden, Ray McCormick and Al Cuneo sing "Noble Fraternity." Founders Day guest speaker Terry Bowden, West Virginia Alpha '75, is center.



were able to attend. Thanks again to Brother Mark Wong and former SWGP Dick Ong for all their help and support. Our next function was held June 6 at Ancil Hoffman Park in Sacramento along the American River, our second annual Phi-Psi-B-Que! Please join us as at all our events if you are in the area. We look forward to a life-long bond of brotherhood!

Travis Nagler

ST. LOUIS AA

The St. Louis Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day banquet and business meeting at the Cheshire Inn on Feb 20 in the true spirit of honoring our country's "Greatest Generation."

Attended by about 85 alumni and undergraduates, celebrants received chapter reports from local GPs, Brian Moxey, MO Alpha (Missouri) and Ryan Sheehan, IL Eta (S. Illinois Univ Edwardsville).

Elections were held with the following results: President Joe Kaiser '98, Vice President Bill Reinecke '87, Matt Anson '98, and Wynn (Wheels) Wiegand, '74 (sec) all from Missouri Alpha.

SWP Steve O'Rourke presented a plaque to outgoing president, Steve Lochmoeller, for his 14 years of leadership of the association. Brother O'Rourke and Brother Wheels had



Brothers at the Cheshire Inn in St. Louis for Founders Day.

previously presented a plaque to him and the St. Louis AA for winning Alumni Association of the Year from the 2002 Sesquicentennial GAC in Pittsburgh.

Upcoming events include our annual KC, Mid-Mo, and St. Louis AA-sponsored Golf Tournament in Columbia, MO, Jun 4-6, along with several planned philanthropies. For more information on these and other events, contact Joe Kaiser at (314) 487-8882 or at JKaiserEsq@earthlink.net.

Wynn "Wheels" Wiegand

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS AA

Along with the end of the school year the SPAA capped off an unforgettable year. Accomplishment followed accomplishment in what can only be called a "job well done". A new chapter

house with 30 brothers paired with an active house corporation marked a strong partnering of young and old brothers. Brian Carr was honored as Outstanding Greek Alumnus for Texas Tech in April. Our alumni continue to be major supporters of the national endowment fund. A year not quickly forgotten.

And we won't be slowing down anytime soon! Cabo 2004 will find over 25 brothers and their guests chasing fun in Mexico in June. In July a delegation will travel to the GAC in San Diego. In August we kick off the school year showcasing our house during rush.

We Need Your Involvement! Call Cliff Watt at (806) 797-3231 to get signed up as a "Sustaining Brother" and help support the chapter and SPAA with an annual \$100 pledge. Visit our website at www.texastechphipsi.org to stay current on events and to read about the excellence in our organization.

TRIANGLE EAST AA

The Triangle East Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day Event on February 28, 2004 in Wilson, NC. The organization met at Mitchell's Chicken and BBQ and enjoyed a great meal. We discussed plans for the coming year and filled some vacant positions within the organization's leadership. Everyone had a great time, and this was an opportunity to catch up with old friends. Also, many of the younger alumni got to meet our older members, and vice versa.

The TEAA held elections at this dinner, and the organization would like to extend a sincere congratulations to each of them for volunteering their time and effort to furthering the future of the TEAA. The new officers are:

- President - Rob Fleming, NC Beta
- VP - Eric Miller, NC Beta
- Treasurer - Larry Osborne, NC Alpha
- Secretary - Aaron Harris, NC Beta

Representing the TX Beta House Corp, Frank Bray awards scholarships to three undergraduates at the Founders Day banquet in Dallas, Texas at the Royal Oaks Country Club.





Triangle East Phi Psis gather at Mitchell's Chicken and BBQ for Founders Day.

The TEAA would like to thank all the brothers and their families that attended our Founder's Day event and we hope to see you all again very soon. Several brothers have indicated that they are interested in attending the GAC in San Diego. Please consider joining us for this very important event.

As a reminder, for those that haven't joined our organization, it is never too late. Dues are only \$25. If you would like more information, please contact our treasurer, Larry Osborne, at losborne21@aol.com or our president, Rob Fleming, at rfleming@nc.rr.com.

TOLEDO AA

On February 13, Toledo Phi Psi's celebrated a reaffirmation of their history. Founders Day 2004 celebrated the founding of our beloved fraternity, celebrated the chartering of a formal Toledo Alumni Association, celebrated the first year of the Ohio Eta Alumni Advisory Council and celebrated the return of Ohio Eta Chapter to "In good standing" status.

Seventy alumni, actives,

pledges and guests enjoyed a dinner event that featured Brother Wayne Wilson presenting the state of the Endowment Fund, which he chairs. The growth and plans of the fund were enthusiastically related to a very appreciative audience.

A victory bell will be pealing at Toledo Rocket football games this year

thanks to the generosity of the assembled brotherhood. The midnight blue and gold will join the hunter-green and cardinal-red to adorn the newly acquired bell, which is a work in progress until the new tradition begins in the fall.

Founders Day ended with a meeting ritual for all initiates of Phi Kappa Psi present, resulting in the re-kindling of warm memories sparked by participating in a once weekly event for we all, not celebrated by many for decades.

Larry E. Zaiser

Ohio Eta Brings New Tradition



Ohio Eta brings a new tradition to the University of Toledo Rockets football team with the inaugural appearance of the Phi Kappa Psi Rocket Victory Bell. The Victory Bell will ring for each point scored by the Rockets, under the direction of the Phi Psi Bell Ringers.

WHEAT STATE AA

The 152nd anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi was celebrated by members of the new Wheat State Alumni Association at the Kansas Alpha Chapter House in Lawrence. The Wheat State Association was recently organized with a few goals in mind; to bring the celebration closer to "home" gather more involvement from the active chapter and to bring in more brothers from across Kansas.

Bill Johnson, *Kansas Alpha '66*, is the treasurer of the association and John Ziegelmeyer, *Kansas Alpha '70*, is the president. They and other members of

the house corporation are always looking for ways to show off our class "A" facility that they take a great deal of pride in managing. These Brothers fathered the idea and carried out the efforts to establish the new association.

The occasion gave alumni and wives, some who had not been in the new facility, a chance to admire the chapter house. A leisurely cocktail hour prior to the dinner allowed for time to visit with new initiates and other actives. Kevin White, *Kansas Alpha '76*, whose son is

currently a pledge in the chapter was able to attend along with Brother John Maichel, *Kansas Alpha '67*, allowed us the opportunity to enjoy his presence and that of his wife Nancy and bragged about his daughters all evening.

Mom Wolfe made sure the house and actives were clean-as-a-whistle. John LaRocha, *Kansas Alpha '63*, catered the affair with another delicious meal. John's sidekick and wine steward, Pat Rapp, also *Kansas Alpha '63*, enjoyed visiting with the new initiates and the

upper classmen. The Honorable Mike Perkins, *Kansas Alpha '65*, had planned to attend but begged off with some excuse about a board meeting at Joe D's in Brookside.

All that attended came away with a full stomach, renewed friendships and deeper appreciation for the local chapter, *Kansas Alpha*. Plans are being made for next year's event that promises to even better. It is hoped that brothers will use this as an opportunity to come back to The Hill and enjoy the house.

John L. Brown ■

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MAKES CHANGES FOR ACCREDITATION

The Chapter Excellence Program and its Accreditation process have been in place since 1995. The 11 standards adopted by the Executive Council were aimed to be a blueprint by which chapters could measure their performance and set future goals.

This program has allowed chapters, their advisors and their alumni to see how they compare to a well functioning Phi Kappa Psi chapter. It also allows the chapter a chance to see where they excel and what areas they need to focus on for improvement. Chapters were accredited for three years upon successful completion of the application.

One of the major problems with this program was its lack of a hard deadline. Chapters were able to submit application at any point during the year. While this policy gave flexibility to the chapters it also became cumbersome to many groups. Chapter under this system were often not aware of their status, when they needed to apply or in some cases were not even aware that the program existed. This lack of deadline and the three-year term led to a complete loss of any internal knowledge regarding this program in many groups.

To combat these problems The Executive Council voted at their March

2004 meeting to change this process for all chapters. The Chapter Excellence program has now been paired with the GAC Awards process. The Accreditation Application will now be due in Woodrow Wilson years and the GAC Awards Application will be due in GAC years. Both will have spring deadlines attached to them.

The purpose of this change is to

build a routine in the chapters for completing these processes annually. This change will also allow chapters to evaluate themselves every school year instead of every three years as it was in the past.

For more information on the Chapter Excellence Program log on to PhiKappaPsi.com and take a look under the Member Resources section.

The 11 areas of chapter Accreditation are:

- I. Ritual
- II. Scholarship
- III. Membership Recruitment
- IV. Campus & Community Involvement
- V. Chapter Operations
- VI. Fraternity Education
- VII. Financial Management
- VIII. Alumni Relations
- IX. Alumni Corporation & Housing
- X. Risk Management
- XI. Code of Conduct

Levels of recognition include:

Accreditation with Distinction

Chapters meeting or exceeding all 11 standards

Accreditation with Honors

Chapters meeting or exceeding 10 standards

Accreditation

Chapters meeting or exceeding 8 standards

Not Accredited

Chapters not meeting 8 standards or failing to submit an application



ALABAMA ALPHA ALABAMA

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

February 27-29 saw undergrads, alumni, and friends of Alabama Alpha join in Tuscaloosa to celebrate Founders Day and the fortieth anniversary of the chartering of the chapter. A reception on Friday night at the newly-remodeled and refurbished chapter house was highlighted by a welcoming address by University President Dr. Robert Witt, in which he spoke highly of the contributions of the Greek system and of the accomplishments of the chapter.

On Saturday morning, a mass chapter meeting convened in the chapter room, where many alumni enjoyed the ritual for the first time in many years. During the meeting, our two graduating seniors received their alumni pins in the Alumni Induction Ceremony. Meanwhile, the spouses were treated to a tour of the Warner

Art Collection and lunch at the North River Yacht Club.

Later, everyone convened for the banquet and dance at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel. Special guests were "Mr. Phi Psi" Dud Daniel, a member of the original installation team; our speaker, SWGP John Ciccarelli; and members of the Alabama Beta Colony. After his address, SWGP Ciccarelli presented special proclamations to the chapter and to Fred Clay (AL A '67) and Jay Masingill (AL A '68) for their lifetime contributions to the chapter. Shannon Price (AL A '88), President of the House Corporation, awarded the first academic scholarships funded by the Alabama Alpha Foundation to Buz Miller, Heath Phillips, John Cochran, and Harrigan Clay. Jay Masingill presented the James H. Webb Outstanding Alumnus Award to Ed Lowery (AL A '71). The weekend concluded with a breakfast outing to Farley Snow's farm, scene of many memorable Phi Psi parties, overlooking the Warrior River.

Members of Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, and the Birmingham Alumni Association aided in the clean-up of a two mile stretch of the Cahaba River in Bibb County, Alabama. The stretch of road and river is part of a state park that will be converted to a National Wildlife Refuge in May. The refuge will be dedicated to Senator Jeff Sessions and Senator Richard Shelby who played a large part in providing federal funding for the establishment of a refuge. The Cahaba River is Alabama's last free flowing river and contains numerous endangered pines, flowers, and fishes. This addition will create Alabama's third National Wildlife Refuge.



ARIZONA ALPHA ARIZONA

Accredited

Greetings from the incredibly warm Tucson, Arizona! This semester was very exciting and eventful for the Brothers of Arizona Alpha. We started with a successful spring rush pledging in ten quality men, one of the largest pledge classes on campus this semester.

In February the chapter celebrated the first Founders Day in its new house. We are proud to announce that we had a great alumni turnout, the greatest one this chapter has had in years. All the brothers had an exciting time, as different Phi Psi generations met in our house and got to share stories and experiences. We were honored to host many great Phi Psis such as Ralph D. Daniel in our house.

In March some of the brothers visited the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. The experience was very enlightening and they brought back many refreshing ideas on running



Alumni and undergrad Alabama Alphans gather at Farley's Farm on Sunday morning, overlooking the Warrior River as part of their 40th anniversary celebration.

the chapter. We would like to thank Brother Jerry Nelson and all the speakers at the academy for taking the time to speak and motivate us.

In April the chapter organized Spring Fling along with the ladies of Delta Delta Delta. The whole week was fun and exciting as both parties got to enjoy each other very much. As the semester nears its end we are looking forward to the next GAC, a great fall semester, and a very successful rush. If you have any questions please contact Ilija Filipov via e-mail at Filipov@email.arizona.edu.



ARIZONA BETA ARIZONA STATE

Accredited

After a great spring semester things are going great down here at Arizona Beta. After dominating rush at ASU we initiated 26 men. They are all very

enthusiastic and ready to start getting involved with the chapter. Spring was full of great times including our Phi Psi 500. We had a great time raising money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Our Phi Psi athletics team also dominated all major sports. Many sororities also held their philanthropies, we had a great time competing and placing in many of them. As the semester closes out we are very excited for summer to come. We also can't wait for this year's GAC in beautiful San Diego. The representatives from our chapter look forward to meeting Phi Psis from all over the country. As the year ends we are unfortunately saying goodbye to our graduating seniors, we want to thank them for all they have done in the chapter and wish them the best as they enter into the next stage of their lives. We look forward to a fun and safe summer and wish everyone else the same.



CALIFORNIA BETA STANFORD

Accredited With Distinction

With seventeen new spring pledges joining the three brothers initiated in the fall, California Beta is larger and stronger than ever before! Having concluded our second year as a housed fraternity, our campus presence has grown even stronger. Our pledge class includes unique leaders from various backgrounds — all of whom are united in their great potential to become innovative, quality Phi Psi gentlemen. The seniors are confident that they are leaving the chapter in good hands, with excited,

energetic new brothers picking up the wisdom of the more experienced brothers. We have continued our annual Phi Psi 500 Mud Tug-of-War with resounding success, and are currently putting together an arts exhibition in our home at 592 Mayfield, showcasing the artwork of the talented artists we sponsor with the "Phi Psi Arts Scholarship." In February, we were proud to host Founders Day with many distinguished alumni in attendance, along with SWVGP Jim Blazer. We look forward to another successful year at California Beta, when we will return to campus with over 50 brothers, ready to further strengthen our campus presence and involvement in every aspect of Stanford life.

Andrew Schwartz



CALIFORNIA DELTA USC

Accredited

Currently inactive, the California Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is looking to develop a new culture that is aimed towards the future in hope for a better tomorrow. Over the last couple of months, we have been attending workshops on how to establish these new customs within our house. Alumni from various chapters around the United States have visited and shared their knowledge of the world with us, expressing their desire to see our chapter flourish with success. Beginning in Fall 2004, we will be reinstated and will be entering the beginning of the school year with something no other Fraternity here has. With the incredible help of our strong alumni support, we have raised enough money for the construction of a brand new house. We believe that this remarkable situation will help us in pledging future brothers, and thus strengthen the chapter. We are on a mission to develop a new culture here at California Delta, and are ecstatic about what the near future holds for us at Phi Kappa Psi.



CALIFORNIA EPSILON UCLA

ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

California Epsilon has enjoyed another year as one of the strongest fraternities at UCLA excelling among all fraternities in academics, athletics, and the social arena. This year we have pledged and initiated 27 members to our chapter as our numbers continue to grow. Having placed among the top 5 fraternities academically each quarter

at UCLA, California Epsilon has continued to maintain a sterling scholastic record. Supplementing this with a likely IFC sports title being among the finalists going into spring quarter, we have fielded dominating basketball, volleyball, and softball teams which look to solidify our clam to the trophy. Socially, Cal Ep has used its LA connections to stay atop the social ladder on campus. Our spring party "Vice," based on the Miami Vice television series, was rated by Playboy Magazine as one of the top party's on the west coast this past year.

The chapter is looking forward to reestablishing a philanthropic tradition this spring by holding our annual Wolf Kierson Slam Dunk Contest for the Santa Monica Boy's & Girl's Club on May 26. This event will complete what has been a very productive and exciting year for the chapter and is evidence of great things to come at Cal Ep next year.



**CALIFORNIA ETA
CALIFORNIA POLY**

Accredited

The morale at Cal Eta is higher than it has ever been! We had our Alumni Golf Tournament and Banquet this past weekend, and with over 200 Phi Psis attending, the event was a great success. It was a great fundraiser for the house as well as an awesome networking opportunity for the actives. We are looking forward to the summer, as we will be having workdays to renovate the house. We will be building another room in our back annex that will accommodate two more in-house brothers and will be doing extensive work on our kitchen. This is only possible because of our great alumni who donate their time and money to these workdays. We also have a number

of brothers who have registered for GAC in San Diego in July. We are thrilled to have a GAC come out to the West Coast where we can take advantage of the short commute. The time ahead of us will no doubt be very exciting and we are looking forward to seeing our house grow and flourish.

Russell M. Martin



**CALIFORNIA
KAPPA
UC IRVINE**
Accredited

As the culmination of the academic year approaches, Cal Kappa celebrates their many accomplishments throughout the year. 2004 has been another great year for the young chapter. Cal Kappa had very successful philanthropies and events ranging from Phi Psi 500, to two of their newest events "Rock the CASA" and the "Cards for Kids" program, while dominating every other philanthropic event at their campus. The chapter recently initiated 21 brothers of the AZ class and 5 others

of the AH class. The year ended with success in the area of student govt. where both the next President and Vice President are brothers, while the current president is also a brother. Cal Kappa is looking forward to next year to be even more successful and prosperous as they continue to dominate Greek life at their campus, while bidding farewell to many graduating brothers and installing their newest Execs.



**CALIFORNIA
LAMBDA
SAN DIEGO STATE**

Accredited

Cal Lambda started our spring semester off great, but ended it even better. Towards the end of the fall semester we were able to put on our philanthropy, Wish Week. This event helped to raise money for a child named Jesse, who is infected with a bad case of leukemia. Jesse's one wish from the Make-A-Wish Foundation was for him and his family to go on a Disney Cruise. Our goal was to raise \$20,000. Without



California Lambda actives raised \$25,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

the help of Alumnus Ben Moraga and numerous other brothers we would not have been able to present the Make-A-Wish Foundation with a check for over \$25,000! This is amazing considering most other philanthropies on campus raise around \$2,000 - \$5,000.

This Spring, Cal Lambda took first place in both of the Panhellenic sponsored philanthropies - Alpha Chi Omega's *Over the Line Tournament* and Gamma Phi Beta's *Crescent Bowl*. We also placed third in Greek Week 2004. In addition to these accomplishments, our chapter GP, Brother Kurt Hartman, was awarded IFC Chapter President of the Year for his contributions to our chapter, our national Fraternity, and also to our campus.

Cal Lambda would like to thank all of the alumni that came to Founders Day and all of those who continue to support our chapter. Without you guys we would be struggling. All of the brothers of Cal Lambda are looking forward to seeing a great turnout at this summer's GAC, at which our 7 spring pledges may be initiated. If you have any questions about our chapter or fall rush, please visit our website at www.pkpsdsu.com or call me at 949-294-8717.

Corey R. Gulbranson



**COLORADO
ALPHA
COLORADO**

Accredited

Colorado Alpha had an outstanding semester. Founders Day, which was held on February 20, was a great success. Held at Maggiano's in downtown Denver, our keynote speaker was Phi Psi's President, John Ciccarelli. The evening was a wonderful celebration of Phi Psi's past and present,

and witnessed 30 distinguished alumni in attendance. Colorado Alpha had another tremendous semester in the area of campus-wide Greek events. Colorado Alpha did not lose a single athletic event to any other fraternity, finishing first in the "Greek Grand Slam" softball tournament, first in the "Kicks for Craig" soccer tournament, and intramural championships in football, dodgeball, basketball, and soccer. COA started out the semester with 10 pledges, and initiated all 10 of them. We are looking forward to the massive renovation of our chapter house, which will start construction in December. We hope that the new house will show the entire campus our commitment to remaining one of the dominant fraternities on campus.

Brad Segall



**DC ALPHA
GEORGE
WASHINGTON**

ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

As the 2004 school year comes to a close we look back on our first year in our brand new chapter house and have seen how it has truly helped us become a bigger and better chapter. The 24 men in this house and the brotherhood as a whole have finally been able to collectively call someplace our home.

For the second consecutive year we initiated more men than there were graduating brothers, showing our constant growth. We would like to congratulate our recently initiated Alpha Beta class, 10 new, inspired men which make up the largest spring class in our chapter's history. We believe these new brothers will be a great asset to our chapter and will be able to continue the great momentum we have been achieving recently.

By far our most proud moment this semester was our ribbon cutting ceremony, held combined with a Founders Day celebration in February. The day began with a trip to Arlington Cemetery to commemorate fallen brothers and soldiers who died fighting in World War II. We then cut the ribbon on our house, officially opening our new house as a chapter house. After our reception we reconvened later at the Wyndham City Centre for dinner, drinks, and speeches made by many esteemed alumni including President Ciccarelli. As a chapter we were proud and humbled to have nearly 30 alumni brothers present to witness our growth as a chapter, and to impart their wisdom upon us.

Next year our growing brotherhood and our established chapter house may enable us to become the largest and most influential fraternity on the GW campus. As always, we will be working diligently to reach that goal.



**FLORIDA
ALPHA
FLORIDA**

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

This past year the Florida Alpha Chapter was faced with many obstacles and challenges, and like in the past our chapter has exceeded the goals, and risen to the challenges set forth by the brothers. For the third straight year, we have succeeded in rushing and initiating gentlemen we consider to be of the highest standard, and have participated in both Panhellenic philanthropy events and community service activities.

With our great success we continue to set new goals that challenge us as individuals and as a chapter. To continue our success we have elected

Brother Lehrer as our GP. Since his election he has set out to strengthen the foundation and brotherhood of the Florida Alpha Chapter. Brothers Boyle, D'Souza, Boyd and Blackerby have earned the respect of our chapter through their leadership and actions this past year.

Last Founders day, the Florida Alpha Chapter along with the Florida Panhandle Alumni Association shared this occasion together. This event was truly a great way of tying the past and present generations of Phi Psi's together. We would like to thank Brother Tryon "John" Hubbard for his hard work in planning this event. Florida Alpha as a chapter hosted many social events including the Rivera BBQ, Hayride and Roller Date socials as well.

For the coming year the Florida Alpha Chapter is committed to resolving a permanent residence, strengthening alumni relations, and rushing gentlemen that will continue the heritage of Florida Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi. We are planning for a fall alumni event during Homecoming and continue to have Founders Day with the Florida Panhandle Alumni Association. As we plan for the future we also wish a farewell to our graduating seniors Brother's Duran, Forer, Hanright, Hogan, and Wood these brother's truly exemplified the ideals of a Phi Psi and will be greatly missed.

Derek Dobson



**GEORGIA
ALPHA
GEORGIA**

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

During the 2003-2004 academic school year, Georgia Alpha has experienced different challenges that have ultimately strengthened our

brotherhood. These challenges have also brought about major improvements throughout the Chapter. Fall rush provided us with an optimistic start for the year, as we pulled in the largest pledge class in our Chapter's history. The rest of fall semester was filled with numerous brotherhood events, ranging from tailgates for UGA football games to philanthropic events such as cleaning up local elementary schools and tutoring underprivileged children. Motivation for philanthropy continued strongly into this spring semester; the Georgia Alpha brotherhood truly exemplified the spirit of philanthropy with an average of nearly 30 hours per brothers. This overall provided the chapter with more than 1200 community service hours. With fall semester right around the corner, we look forward to organizing our annual Phi Psi 500 philanthropy and having another successful rush.



**GEORGIA
BETA
GEORGIA TECH
ACCREDITED WITH HONORS**

The Georgia Beta Chapter has successfully completed its fourth year and is making its mark on Georgia Tech. With the induction of eight new pledges this year, we are increasing in size and now consists of 30 members. We leased a fraternity house for the school year increasing the unity and sense of community among the brothers. Next year we are moving into a different house that we are likely to lease until we obtain a house of our own in the next few years. We were recognized as having the third highest GPA on campus among all fraternities for the 2003 school year. We were active in a number of philanthropy activities including

Relay for Life and Trees Atlanta. Our fraternity had strong participation during Greek Week, scoring almost as many points as larger fraternities. Five of our brothers are graduating at the conclusion of the spring 2004 semester. Georgia Beta wishes them luck in the future and they will be missed.



**ILLINOIS ALPHA
NORTHWESTERN**

Accredited

Illinois Alpha is enjoying and benefiting from the addition of twenty-one newly activated members from the winter 2004 pledge class, the largest in chapter history. The influx of such a diversified and talented group has allowed for the chapter to plan significant improvements to the house and helped restructure and streamline chapter procedures and positions as we happily deal with our ever expanding brotherhood. Outside of the immediate house, we have been defending our 2003 intramural soccer championship as well as participating in each of the spring sports Northwestern has to offer and volunteering at the Chicagoland Special Olympics. The chapter is looking forward to participating in all Greek Week activities, including the ever popular May Sing with Delta Gamma.

Also, Illinois Alpha Brothers are finding themselves throughout the world. Brothers visited Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for a spring break of leadership workshops and spectacular weather. We have a brother currently interning at a Florida television station and another one of our brothers has been accepted to study psychology at Oxford next year. Illinois Alpha is looking forward

to finishing an extremely successful 2003-2004 year before another campaign begins in the fall.



The men of Illinois Delta are extremely excited to be commemorating their centennial celebration this upcoming fall. For the last year, the brothers have taken strides for the advancement of the house in preparation for this celebration. The chapter house is scheduled for some major renovations this summer including a new brick front porch, the creation of additional rooms, and improvements to the general condition of the house. In addition, another major enhancement will take place next fall as the house will be home to almost 60 brothers. This is a single increase of more than 10 brothers living in as compared to the numbers from the last few years. Membership of the chapter is at a current high of 115 and the outlook for even more growth next Fall looks exceptionally promising.

Vince Mele



This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The Illinois Epsilon Chapter had an amazing 2003-2004 school year. Although our numbers are small the chapter is at its highest level of achievement in recent history. I know that our chapter has said it before, but the Illinois Epsilon Chapter has never been so strong! We feel that our continued improvements show the

great character of this chapter.

The chapter's most notable achievement of the past year was coming from \$13,000 in debt to being squared away in only five months. We owe so much of this accomplishment to our alumni. We would like to thank each and every one of you that made this feat possible. We have the greatest alumni that any chapter could ask for.

Illinois Epsilon is proud to announce that it had the highest GPA of any Greek organization at Illinois State University with a 3.15. Although this was a proud moment for the chapter we do not plan to stop there. A new scholarship program is in the works to ensure that we maintain and eventually surpass our current standards.

We are also proud to announce that our first Annual Texas Hold'em Tournament philanthropy was a complete success. Over 50 people participated and the chapter raised \$600 for the Illinois Youth Advocate Program!

We would like to congratulate the Alpha Pi Pledge Class, Neal McKenry and Daniel Golaszewski, on being the newest Brothers initiated into Phi Kappa Psi Illinois Epsilon. The chapter will have new housing for the 2004-2005 school year, located at 5 Delaine Drive. It is a large older style house and will suit the chapter's needs for a few years. Although we do not see this as a permanent home for Illinois Epsilon we think that it will be a great building block.

The main focus for Illinois Epsilon in 2004 will be recruitment. With a Brotherhood of nine men we are somewhat lacking and feel that we are not making the most of our fraternity. The goal is to double the number of men in the chapter and we see no reason that we cannot accomplish what we have set out to do. To help in our quest the chapter is setting up a

freshman scholarship to help in the recruitment process.



**ILLINOIS ETA
SIU
EDWARDSVILLE
Accredited**

We had another great year for 2003-2004. Congratulations to Brothers Venvertloh, Birk, Paul, Highley, Lucas, Johnson, Calame, Sturtz, Adlof, Anthenat, and Stark on becoming alumni. We wish them our best.

Congratulations also to our new initiates: Brothers Allen, Bundy, Sorge, Stark, Grey, Duncan, and Keeven. Finally, we welcome our spring pledge class of Lepping, Wilkens, Hupp, Bigelow, and Fuesting.

We have been busy this past school year with several philanthropies such as the recent "Space Invaders" *Phi Psi 500*. We also held a Halloween canned food drive to benefit a local food pantry and participated in the *Book in Every Home* program, sponsored by Chancellor Werner and his wife.

We are proud of our many awards and recognition received this year including: recognition for our exemplary effort during the *Book in Every Home* program; the award for being IFC Intramural Champions; having two brothers on Student Government; three brothers holding positions on IFC; three brothers recognized by IFC for their academic excellence; and a pledge class 3.3 GPA.

Our chapter is excited about our upcoming, first annual Alumni BBQ. It will be quite an experience for some of our newer initiates to get a chance to meet some of our chapter's Founding Fathers.

Our chapter understands that it will be facing trying times in the near future with so many loyal brothers graduating.

However, we are embracing the challenge and look forward to replacing ourselves with similar men of character and excellence. Live Ever! Die Never!

Brett Briggs



**ILLINOIS
ZETA
DEPAUL**

Accredited With Distinction

No newsletter submitted. For more information, contact chapter GP, Joe Wagner at 773-248-0185 or email wagner2@students.depaul.edu.



**ILLINOIS THETA
UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS, CHICAGO**

Accredited Status Pending

We here at Illinois Theta have just finished our first year as a Phi Kappa Psi Chapter. Last fall we boasted the largest pledge class out of all the fraternities on campus at 13 and this past spring semester we initiated three solid brothers. During the week of April 18, we participated in the UIC Greek Week games and did exceptional. We came in second place by only five points, which has inspired us all to have a phenomenal rush fall 2004. We will be losing a few charter members this fall, so we are very geared up to gain some new faces and new officers. We offer our congratulations to all our brothers graduating and thank them for their hard work and unwavering dedication. Special congratulations go out to Brother Peter S. Roycewicz who is the valedictorian of his class and Brother Joshua J. Johnson who is the

keynote speaker for the graduation ceremony.

As far as our finances go, we are doing great and are constantly coming up with great new fundraisers. We have been working at the UIC Pavilion quite a bit for concerts and sporting events and are also going to try and get something going with the Bears for the fall. With the money we had in excess this year we had an awesome formal. It was at the Intercontinental Hotel on Michigan Ave. in Downtown Chicago. We are grateful for our outstanding social chair and thank them for doing a wonderful job.

As was aforementioned, we are losing a few good men, but are working diligently to replace them. Some goals we have set include working with the Men Of Excellence program, working for accreditation with distinction, and expanding our financial and philanthropic opportunities.

Finally, we would like to issue our sincere thanks and gratitude to Marc Dumas, our chapter advisor who has show us unending support and dedication. He was named advisor of the year last year, and he very much deserved it (and still does). We all look forward to a fantastic 2004 2005 year and wish all the Phi Psi chapters the best.

Michael B. Lindbloom



**INDIANA
ALPHA
DEPAUW**
Accredited

The spring of 2004 proved to be yet another productive and successful semester for the men of Indiana Alpha. On April 23, we initiated a strong pledge class of 23, once again one of the largest pledge classes on campus. While we have continued to draw in high

numbers with the most active members on campus, we have not relaxed our standards as we still retain an average chapter GPA above the all-fraternity average and the all-campus average. Philanthropically, we have contributed to the pre-season maintenance at Big Walnut Sports Park, volunteered at the Putnam County Humane Society, and are currently raising funds for the Putnam County Relay for Life, where we hope to once again contribute the largest team donation. Additionally, we have already secured our fifth intramural athletics championship in a row by placing first in at least five sports with more wins to come.

Among our many individual accomplishments, sophomore Chris Bannister spent part of second semester on the campaign trail with John Kerry where he served as Kerry's state director of voter contact, an extension of an internship he held on the campaign over winter term. We are also proud of senior R. Brandon Sokol who won awards for in-depth reporting and spot news reporting for his work on The DePauw student newspaper.

Jerry Palmer



**INDIANA BETA
INDIANA**
Accredited

The Brothers of Indiana Beta had an amazing year. This year alone, the chapter added 40 young men, and maintained a 3.04 cumulative GPA. Indiana Beta, now over 100 men strong, met success with philanthropies, intramurals, and the Little 500 race. Along with this, we were even fortunate enough to host Brothers Ciccarelli, Daniel, Letterman and Owen for dinner at the chapter house. Philanthropically,

our chapter helped raise over \$8,000 with our Date Auction and annual Greek Cup charity soccer tournament. We took home the co-ed softball championship and our bike team qualified seventh for the Little 500 race, promising to perform even better next year. Finally, our chapter was proud to have two members sitting on the Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council and one executive member of the IU Student Foundation. Overall, it was a great year, and we are looking forward to an even better 2004-2005.

Mike Zabik



**INDIANA GAMMA
WABASH**
Accredited

The past year has been an exciting one at Indiana Gamma. First semester our brotherhood captured its 10th consecutive win in the college's Homecoming competition. Also in the

first semester alumnus Rade Kljatic was appointed to a trustee position for the college. At the end of the semester we welcomed back Brother Jacob Rump from Belgium and said farewells as Brothers Aaron Stump and David Pryzbylski headed off for semesters in Scotland and France, respectively. Second semester brought about the election of our Brother Michael Brickman to the presidency of the Inter-fraternity Council and Brother A.J. Lyman to the presidency of the Sphinx Club (our school spirit club). Brother Tony Caldwell (philanthropy chair) has motivated the brotherhood into action with brothers recently participating in a high way clean-up, Habitat for Humanity, Walk for Life, a Goodwill clothes drive, and various other events throughout the community. We are gearing up for our summer rush program and look forward to welcoming a group of new pledges into the house next year.

Nic Bitting



**Indiana Gamma brothers take a break during a Habitat for Humanity Project
- enough sitting around fellas, back to work!**



**INDIANA
DELTA
PURDUE**
Accredited

This has been a busy semester for us at Indiana Delta. Our house has grown in numbers largely due to a new freshmen class. In the fall, 22 new pledges were initiated and we are looking forward to initiating 10 more this spring. Our chapter also had the distinct pleasure of entertaining our SWGP, John Ciccarelli, and we would like to thank him for taking the time to visit us.

With the assistance of some alumni, an alumni/undergraduate housework session was completed. Changes were made to the physical appearance of the house such as painting and fixing outside lighting. A needed spring cleaning was carried out and many of the actives gained a new respect for the house. The chapter would like to thank all who were involved especially Steve Just for leading the initiative and the Century Club Donors for providing funding. We hope to make the work session an annual event.

Also this spring we will have the pleasure of welcoming back the class of 1954 for their 50-year reunion. We would like to invite any brothers who have not been to the chapter house in a while to stop by and reminisce about your fraternity days.



**INDIANA ETA
INDIANA STATE**
Accredited

The fall and spring semesters have been extremely busy for the Gentlemen of Indiana Eta at Indiana State University. We added nine outstanding new actives in the fall, and raised our total number of active brothers to 37



INDIANA EPSILON VALPARAISO

Accredited With Distinction

This past year has been yet another amazing year for the men at Indiana Epsilon. Continuing old traditions while incorporating new ideas has made our chapter yet again successful. This spring we have shared the secrets of our fraternity with 17 great men that will lead our chapter to great success in the upcoming years.

Our appearance on campus has been fantastic again this year. Brother Peter Brock is our new student body President, Kyle Miner is the new IFC Vice-President, and Jantzen Eddington is the Vice-President of the Hellenic Council. In addition to these three, brothers Luke Smetters, Aaron Priest, Jantzen Eddington, and Brent Clark were awarded the Valparaiso University *Outstanding Leadership and Service Award* this semester. There are also a number of other

brothers that hold executive roles in numerous other campus wide organizations.

Throughout this year we have led many campus wide activities to better inform our student body of drug, alcohol, rape, and abuse awareness. With the help of our university police department and the Valparaiso city police department we are actively participating in the development of a liaison program at Valpo. Despite much time and concerted effort towards this program, we have maintained a great presence in our community. In effort to fulfill our civic duties we have raised over \$1000, this semester alone, to help the local Boys & Girls Club. This has been a semester of much change for our chapter and our brothers have handled it very successfully.

Paul Faso

Following the success of the fall, we added three promising new actives to Indiana Eta in the spring. However, at the end of this year we will say goodbye to nine seniors.

We participated in many philanthropy events through the school year, including six sorority events, Alpha Omicron Pi's Rose Bowl, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Gamma Phi Beta's basketball tournament, Sigma Kappa's softball tournament, and Delta Sigma Theta's Ebony n' Ivory Step Show.

We had the distinct pleasure of having National President John V. Ciccarelli, "Mr. Phi Psi" Ralph Daniel,

Gordon Letterman, and our own alumnus Shawn Collinsworth visit us in January. They joined our brothers for dinner on a cold, snowy night, and sat through our chapter meeting. Where we had the opportunity of a lifetime to listen as Gordon Letterman told us of our Founding Fathers, and how Phi Kappa Psi was founded.

For the National Day of Service, Indiana Eta spent the day assisting the local Boys & Girls Club with cleaning the inside and outside of the facilities. We also spent time with the children that visited the Boys and Girls Club throughout the day.

Spring Week took place this April, and we did an outstanding job representing Phi Kappa Psi. We started on the pole for the annual Tandem race, and we won the mini-bike competition, which gave us first place overall for Spring Week activities. Overall, Spring Week was a huge success and we are looking forward to Homecoming events in the upcoming fall.

With Homecoming approaching in the fall, we would like to remind all alumni that we would like as many of them as possible to come for the festivities of Homecoming. If there are any questions about future events or suggestions of any kind, the house number is 812-232-8148 or email, jwright18@indstate.edu, both of which will put you in contact with our president Joseph T. Wright. Finally, the Brothers of Indiana Eta would like to congratulate the following brothers who lavaliered this school year, Ronnie Saunders III, Michael Hynson, Andrew Havran, Joseph T. Wright, and Jon Langan.

Geoffrey L. Davis



INDIANA ZETA BUTLER ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

See Chapter Spotlight on page 58.



KANSAS ALPHA KANSAS ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

Nearing the culmination of an extraordinarily successful semester, the men of the Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have much to be proud of. For the third consecutive semester, Phi

Psi had more participation in the campus wide blood drive than any other fraternity. For the second year, our men helped to run "Templin Hawk Night," an event held in one of the dormitories, attracting many students. Both of these events demonstrated the strength and devotion of upper classmen, as well as showcasing the positive attitude and potential of the new freshman class. Being accepted to participate in "Rock Chalk Revue," an all Greek theater competition is quite an achievement at the University of Kansas. The Phi Psi men not only made it into the competition alongside teammate sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma, but received the prize for best costumes. Thanks to an anticipated very strong fall pledge class, and a consistently supportive housing corporation, expectations for the upcoming year continue to rise. The fall semester will begin with what has become somewhat of a tradition at the Kansas Alpha Chapter, a carnival for the children of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club hosted at the chapter house. Last year, the carnival was a complete success, and rewarding for all the men as well as the children. All in all, Kansas Alpha Phi Psi not only had an outstanding year, but has its eyes on the future. Hope to see you at G.A.C. this summer!



**KENTUCKY BETA
KENTUCKY**
ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

The Brothers of Kentucky Beta have had an extremely busy semester. Our spring rush concluded with the addition of six new pledges. We have very high aspirations for these men and have no doubt they will soon make fine brothers. Much of our time this semester has been focused on community service. Many of our members have



**IOWA ALPHA
IOWA**

Accredited With Distinction

Spring for Iowa Alpha has been a busy one starting with our philanthropy that raised 800 dollars for juvenile diabetes. We currently have six new spring pledges, all of which are about to go through pledge closure. Then during Tagarista, which is an awards ceremony for the Greek community, we received first place in outstanding community service, outstanding educational program, brotherhood award, presidents award for chapter excellence, highest chapter GPA for spring and fall 2003, and highest new member class GPA fall 2003. Second place awards given to our chapter were for outstanding academic program, recruitment

program, and chapter management and operations. Third places were for campus & community relations and fraternal relations.

This summer is going to be a fun one with great summer rush events such as a trip to the Cedar Rapids to see the Kernels baseball team, a weekend of water skiing in Davenport Iowa, and a volleyball tournament in Iowa City. Lastly, Iowa Alpha will continue with the Kinnick scholarship which has over 150 applicants and gives out scholarships up to 500 dollars. We look forward to a fun relaxing summer, success with our Kinnick scholarship, and a great fall pledge class.

Peter Carusona

been spending time at the local Boys & Girls Club of the Bluegrass, participating in the after school program. Our efforts are greatly appreciated by the many children and the staff. In addition to the Boys & Girls Club, our members have been conducting neighborhood cleanups in the areas around our chapter house. Many of the neighbors have voiced their gratitude and we are letting the community know about how much we value the great joy of serving others. This past month, we celebrated our Founders Day at the Keeneland Horse Park. This was a great day and a fair amount of alumni came to show their support. We have big plans for our fall rush, and hope to secure one of the largest pledge classes in our chapter's history. This next semester should prove to be equally as busy as

this one, and our brothers are looking forward to the challenge.

Gregory Maniscalco



**LOUISIANA
GAMMA
LOYOLA**

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

What a year it has been for the Brothers of Louisiana Gamma! We would like to begin with the most recent accomplishment for our chapter. For Greek Week 2004, we received awards for Greek Man of the Year (Duane Johnson, Jr.), Outstanding Chapter President (James Eddy), and Outstanding Chapter Achievement (Zach Wensch). In addition, LA Gamma won the Greek Week Award for placing

1st in bowling, volleyball, airband, and overall attendance at Greek Week events, as well as Greek Week King (Franklin Diaz).

LA Gamma welcomed 16 new brothers into the Fraternity on Saturday, April 24. Many commented that momentous morning how amazing it was to see our chapter finally becoming much larger in size. While we are excited to have our new brothers, we also want to remember the seniors who will soon be departing: James Eddy, Duane Johnson, Jr., Ryan Gerlich, Miguel Saballos, Nick Trovato, R.J. Menendez, Franklin Diaz, JT McDaniel, Paul Richter, and Bobby Hjortsberg. We will surely miss all of you.

Mardi Gras was a success this year, bringing in brothers from several schools, most notably the Brothers of Texas Gamma and Louisiana Alpha. Our formal was held April 24 at the Aquarium of the Americas on the riverfront. A good time was had by all as the night kicked off with cocktails and a slide show by the massive shark tank!

Our newest venture takes us house shopping. That's right! Louisiana Gamma has decided to begin searching for a house to move in to. We are looking at several places around the Loyola campus, and we hope to find one soon so we can finally have a place of our own.

Brian Conway



MARYLAND ALPHA JOHNS HOPKINS

Accredited

The Maryland Alpha Chapter hosted its annual alumni weekend April 29 through May 1 during Johns Hopkins University's homecoming. After the homecoming lacrosse game, over forty Phi Psi alumni returned to the chapter house to enjoy a barbeque. Brother Michael Bloomberg, mayor of New York City, made a special appearance on Saturday afternoon. Recently, the Maryland Alpha Chapter alumni group was founded and is headed by Matthew

Zaft. The previous weekend, eight new brothers were initiated.

Elections were also held for the fraternity officers; Jonathan Tsentas was elected president, Jeffrey Klein was elected vice president, and Paul Lim was elected treasurer. In addition, Timothy Kernan was elected messenger, Ryan McCormack was elected corresponding secretary, Thomas Grogan was elected recording secretary, Alexander Nisichenko was elected historian, Shariq Sippeque was elected chaplain, and Adam LoCascio was elected sergeant at arms. New improvements have been made on the chapter house. The chapter and dining rooms as well as the first and second floor hallways have been repainted. The social room has been restored and refurbished with couches and a big screen television.

Jon Tsentas



MASSACHUSETTS BETA BRANDEIS

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

Massachusetts Beta has had an exciting semester and year. Our numbers have grown tremendously over the past three years. From four active brothers (three years ago) to eighteen currently active brothers, Massachusetts Beta has gathered strength and has plans to become even stronger in the coming semesters. The graduating seniors have had a tremendous impact on the younger Mass Beta members and everyone looks forward to maintaining a strong relationship with them, as they become alumni. We are currently planning our next rush period well ahead of schedule so that our numbers can continue to grow. If anyone would like more



LOUISIANA ALPHA LSU

Accredited With Distinction

Things are great in "Title Town." Not only did the Tigers bring home the gold, so did Phi Kappa Psi. We initiated 32 new brothers in the fall, and are expecting to receive "gold" on our Greek Assessment which has only been achieved once in the last 4 years by any fraternity at LSU.

The spring semester has also brought great things. We opened the semester with our most successful Pig Roast yet. There was a huge turnout, and headlining the party was Texas

Country singer Cory Morrow. We are now getting ready to initiate our spring pledge class which will bring our chapter to 95 active brothers.

The chapter has switched gears now, and we are starting to plan for next fall's rush. Our chapter has continued to grow every year, and this year we are looking to get a pledge class of 40 men. We have been working hard to become a dominant chapter on campus, and now we are working to maintain that status.

Nathan Green

information on Mass Beta please check out our website at phipsibrandeis.com and if you would like to start receiving our newsletter please e-mail us at phipsi@brandeis.edu.



MICHIGAN ALPHA MICHIGAN

Accredited

Michigan Alpha has continued to grow this past year in size and involvement. As part of our continuing devotion to serving others, fourteen brothers participated in the Detroit Project, we represented the largest Greek contingent at Dance Marathon and all of this after our annual Christmas philanthropy with Kappa Kappa Gamma, which brought presents to 60 homeless children from the Ypsilanti area. All combined our community service chair, David Lens, has led the chapter to over 1000 hours of service this semester. Around campus, the new IFC is led by brothers Jared Stasik, Executive Vice President and Kevin Mulvaney, Vice President of Recruitment. In addition, brothers Michael Schallman, Warner Washington II and David Michaud have been selected as justices for the central student judiciary. Within the house, we recently initiated six new brothers, adding over 30 new initiates this academic year. The brothers who attended Cabo Alpha have created a new fund-raising committee, which has already raised \$2000 cleaning after Michigan basketball games. Thank you to Paul Wineman and all of our alumni for a successful Founders Day at the chapter house. To conclude, the chapter would like to congratulate our graduating seniors, wish them luck in their future endeavors and hope to

keep the bonds of brotherhood formed over the last four years.



MICHIGAN BETA MICHIGAN STATE

Accredited

There is good news from the world of Michigan Beta. This past semester has seen a great pledge class that has reinvented the spirit of the brothers that are lucky enough to be part of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity here at Michigan State University. Their dedication, wit, and the gracious manner in which they carry themselves has reminded us all of what we're here to do.

With that as a backdrop to the overall picture, many an eager brother have stepped up in their respective roles to make Michigan Beta the best it can be, and change for the better is well on its way. These motivated men, many of them officers for obvious reasons, have implemented new policies in the areas of risk management, rush, dues paying, and attendance that have no doubt made this house stronger, and more efficient. We have also made strides in philanthropy in helping out the great people at the Greater Lansing Food Bank. It is our hope that these changes will be a stepping stone for greater things to come.

When celebrating where we are now, it is important to look back from whence we came. Next fall, Michigan Beta will be commemorating 50 years of excellence on Homecoming Day 2004. Our 50th anniversary shall prove to be a great milestone for numerous generations of brothers coming together and honoring the best decision of our lives, as well as to mark a monumental event in our chapter's history.

Drew Sawmiller



MINNESOTA BETA MINNESOTA

ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

The Minnesota Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is proud to welcome newly initiated brothers David Garrett Blue, Michael Meged Sawyers, Justin Patrick Smith, and Anthony Lien Randall. We're confident that these brothers will help lead our chapter to the next level.

Minnesota Beta has been very active, once again, on campus this past year. Achieving the number one active GPA, we extended our streak to over a year on top. We also won intramural basketball and football championships and place second in intramural hockey.

We look forward to seeing alumni at our annual Phi Psi Golf Outing, to be held on June 25 at the University of Minnesota Golf Course in Falcon Heights. The first foursome will tee off at noon and the award ceremony immediately after the tournament will be held at the chapter house. Food and beverages will be provided. For more information please call John Soderlund at 952-838-7038 or email at john.r.soderlund@rbcdain.com.



MINNESOTA GAMMA MINNESOTA ST. UNIVERSITY MANKATO

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The Brothers of MN Gamma have been working diligently to improve the chapter and conditions of the house. We are currently at 22 members, increasing our membership by 12 brothers since last year. We have initiated six new members each of the

last two semesters and are looking to surpass that number in the upcoming fall semester. We have been working with Habitat for Humanity and other organizations for our service projects. One of our recent initiates, Tyler Bowman, had the pleasure of attending the Cabo Alpha Leadership Experience, and learned many things that will benefit him. The chapter would like to extend our thanks to Brother Paul Wineman for his excellent presentation at MN Beta in November 2003; we were extremely honored to have him speak. We are planning on starting a scholarship for the upcoming fall semester for incoming freshman male students.

We would like to thank our Alumni for their donations and also invite them to our annual Phi Kappa Psi Golf Tournament, which will be held September 11, 2004, at North Links Golf Course. We would like to recognize our graduating seniors: Nick Hoffmann, Steve "Scuba" Sander, Matt Lairmore, and Bryn Jarcho for their dedication and hard work. We elected Mike Krause as our new president to replace graduating senior Steve Sander. We are looking forward to next semester to continue improving. We are planning to have a successful fall rush. This year has been good and the groundwork has been laid for a successful future at MN Gamma.



Minnesota Delta hosts a Texas Hold 'em Tournament for charity.

academic year. Keeping with tradition, we held our third Annual Dodgeball Tournament in February to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Duluth. There has also been substantial interest in our poker tournaments to raise canned goods for the food shelf. We have held two on campus this semester with the first drawing over 200 students vying to be one of the 60 participants. Following this event, the Student Association granted us several hundred dollars to purchase materials to hold semi-regular tournaments and increase student participation in on-campus events. Continuing with the hard work, social committee has already planned rush for Fall semester. Much fun and hard work is to be had this next semester as our young blood is excited to build our chapter in size and caliber.

Andrew Dommershiel



**MISSISSIPPI
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Accredited**

During the last several months Mississippi Alpha has been keeping rather busy on campus and very productive as well. At the end of the fall semester we initiated a pledge class of 23 young men that doubled the size of the chapter, and when we returned in the spring we pledged another 9 men by the end of January and initiated 6 of them; which gave our fraternity the largest spring pledge class on campus.

Following spring break our chapter hosted one of the largest spring parties on campus titled Riverside Blues featuring Kevin Kinney of Drivin' And Cryin' on the first night, and Higher Ground followed by Vanilla Ice as the



**MINNESOTA
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Minnesota Delta has been busy this semester building for the future. With three of our founding fathers leaving this spring, we are trying to pass on much of our chapter leadership to the nine brothers that have joined this

headlining event for the weekend. We had the pleasure of hosting Brothers from Missouri Alpha for the event, and as always we welcome brothers to visit our chapter at any time.

After Riverside Blues, the chapter focused more on our upcoming philanthropies. The Chucky Mullins Courage Award Banquet was the first to come followed by Phi Psi Karaoke Night. The Chucky Mullins Banquet was taken on by our chapter during the national day of service in which we again joined with Phi Beta Sigma and the Ole Miss Athletics Department to host a banquet and featuring Wesley Walls as the speaker and then the annual presentation of the Chucky Mullins Award. The proceeds raised for this event are to benefit families of Ole Miss athletes who sustain injuries and to help them cover cost that insurance companies do not; in addition, this event also helps to create scholarships for Ole Miss Football players.

Our next philanthropy event was Phi Psi Karaoke Night, which is a karaoke competition between sororities and raises money through entry fees and cover charges to benefit the Family Crisis Center of North Mississippi. Then for the last campus wide event Phi Kappa Psi joined with Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Chi Psi fraternities in the annual Greek Week Afrolympics. The events featured various relay type races and ended with a step show, in which our team placed first overall as winners.

Our chapter is now in the process of preparing for upcoming events for summer and fall rush in which an expected 900 students are likely to register for in the fall. We look forward to seeing you all at GAC. For any contact info, please contact AG Ray

Dees at erdees@olemiss.edu or GP Ryan Jackson at Ryan1308jackson@yahoo.com.



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The Missouri Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is looking back on a successful year, and looking toward an even better Fall '04 semester. Our Homecoming celebration with the women of Alpha Phi and the men of FIJI was a huge success. Our trio dominated the prelims and moved on to the finals to snag fourth place. Although our Greek Week celebrations with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho didn't take us to the finals, we still had a great time. Our winter formal at the Capitol Plaza Hotel was a smash hit and we look forward to having it in Jefferson City again next year. We are currently participating in Alpha Phi's Philanthropy and are proud to announce that we have been leading the way in nearly every event.

The Missouri Alpha Chapter would also like to congratulate its newly appointed officers for the Fall '04 semester. Our chapter president will be Brian Moxey. Serving by his side will be our new vice-president, Brian Schierding. In charge of our finances will be Matt Hawley, our new treasurer, and Michael Schwalbert will take on the role of our corresponding secretary. Neal Merrit will be filling the position of recording secretary while Ashkan Seyedi will take over as the chapter historian. We would also like to congratulate Daniel Springman on his election to the position of Phu, Justin Schulz on his election to the position of Hod, and Nick Boyan to the position of Hi. Finally, we would like to congratulate Brother Kyle

Jackson on his continued success as District 5 Archon.

Our upcoming events include the annual Phi Psi 500 philanthropy, scheduled for May 7, a brotherhood/rush event camping trip scheduled for May 20, and our annual Golf tournament scheduled for June 5 in Columbia. Finally like to send out a heartfelt goodbye to our many seniors graduating this year as well as a heartfelt welcome to our two new initiates for the Spring '04 semester.



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NEBRASKA BETA CREIGHTON

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This past year has been exciting for Nebraska Beta. From innovative social and philanthropy events to successfully activating an 18-member spring pledge class, the brothers continue to work hard to keep Phi Psi head and shoulders above the other Greeks on Creighton's campus.

Recently the chapter fostered a promising relationship with the Jesuit Middle School of Omaha. Brothers will be volunteering on a weekly basis in such capacities as basketball coaches, tutors, and mentors for middle school students.

The chapter recently hosted a groundbreaking open house event, which coincided with the second annual Phi Psi Parents' weekend. Family, faculty, students, Greek

advisors, and University President, John P. Schlegel S.J. enjoyed the barbeque and house tour. The chapter also worked hard and took home Greek Awards in the categories of campus involvement, risk management and philanthropy. One of the chapter's advisors, Fr. Hauser S.J., was awarded "Professor of the Year" by the entirety of the Greek community.

The Nebraska Beta Alumni Advisory Committee and Housing Corporation have also been hard at work improving the chapter house. With the completion of a new \$30,000 fire safety system, and new glass brick windows in the basement, the groups now look to install central air for the second floor residents, as well as making addition

cosmetic improvements to the already outstanding house. The alumni advisory committee has also already started planning their annual golf tournament for this summer, and an unprecedented alumni & active brother social event. Nebraska Beta looks forward to working hard for another successful year as the best fraternity on Creighton's Campus.



NEW JERSEY EPSILON ROWAN

ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

Greetings gentlemen...this spring was incredibly busy! Congratulations to

our 8 initiates: Ryan Wolvin, Joshua Bakal, Jeffrey Zhao, Matthew Davidson, Kyle Floyd, Axel Arroyo, and James Foley. Our fourth annual semiformal was held April 24 at Seaview in Atlantic City; it was very nice to see our alumni and also Tryon and Elaine Hubbard helping with our Alumni Induction Ceremony. Finally, we'd like to thank Charlie and Tammy Zimmerman for their service to our chapter and congratulate Steve McDermott as our new chapter advisor. Good luck to our graduating seniors as well.

Ryan Wolvin represented NJE at UIFI thanks to an EF grant, and many of us will enjoy our GAC trip to San Diego. Please pray for our NJE US Army soldiers James Keller (serving in Cuba), and Juan Castro (a medic in Iraq), we support them 100%!

Our chapter has a NEW and improved website www.NJEpsilon.com - Any Phi Psis from New Jersey who are home from school over the summer should contact the chapter via the website - we love visitors...please check it for upcoming events - Homecoming will be October 30, 2004. Wedding bells for Sean Altis, Wade Doerig, Eric Morey, Steven Brahney, John Herman, and Ken Whalen to ring soon, congrats on taking the plunge!



NEW MEXICO ALPHA EASTERN NEW MEXICO

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This last year has been a time of growth for the New Mexico Alpha Chapter. We have recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of receiving our charter, and had a long and fruitful weekend with alumni from our chapter,



NEW JERSEY DELTA COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

Accredited With Distinction

New Jersey Delta has had a fantastic 2003-2004 school year in all aspects of our proud brotherhood. We recruited and initiated 8 outstanding young gentlemen this spring. The newest members of New Jersey Delta are Michael Kimmel, Keith Jeronimus, Justin Grazioli, Stephen Csikos, Christopher Lafayette, Timothy Moore, William Rowe III, and Mark Spigler. New Jersey Delta also successfully attained its goal of completing 500 community service hours with a chapter consisting of only 20-30 brothers. Last fall, we also successfully raised over \$800 for the Trenton Area Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Because of our achievements in

community service, we were awarded the Community Service Award at our college's Inter-Greek Council Annual Awards ceremony. New Jersey Delta alumnus, Mark Kadetsky won the Chapter Advisor of the Year Award while Former New Jersey Delta president and current Inter-Greek Council president David Dziengowski won the Greek Man of the Year Award.

New Jersey Delta was also honored this spring with a visit from SWGP John Ciccarelli. After coming off these 2 very successful semesters we are looking forward to next year, a great new class of initiates, and another successful Phi Psi 500.

Adam Perry

including Brother Ken Hare, one of our chartering members. Our thanks go out to all who attended. Furthermore, our chapter has finally been cleared of debt. Special thanks are given to our alumni, who contributed a considerable amount towards defeating this debt once and for all. We have also begun a new service initiative, with our most recent activities being a community trash walk, conducted as part of the Great American Cleanup, and a philanthropy project for the local battered women's shelter. We have become more involved in campus activities, with two of our members becoming professional tutors, one a counselor for freshman orientation, and one a hall director for the campus residences. We would also like to acknowledge our most recently initiated brother, Benjamin Bruelhart. Finally, we are beginning a four-year plan to get our chapter accredited. We look forward to the upcoming GAC in San Diego, and expect a week full of fun and brotherhood.

Bob Turnbough



NEW YORK ALPHA CORNELL

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The Brothers of New York Alpha have been busy this past semester. The young men who call the Gables home are not only actively involved in this fine Fraternity, but are also leaders and difference makers on campus. Phi Psi is home to more than half the members of Cornell's varsity swim team, including both its captain and 2004 Ivy League Champion in the 500 Freestyle. In addition we have about 25 members of the varsity football team, and three members of the varsity track team.

For the first time in a long time New York Alpha implemented a committee system this year. With more participation than ever before house projects are bigger and better than ever. This year along the brothers have gotten a pool table, laid new carpet in the living room, purchased new couches, and refurbished a storage room. We invite all Phi Psi's from around the country to stop in at 525 Stewart Avenue while you make your way through Ithaca!

Dave Archer



NEW YORK BETA SYRACUSE

Accredited Status Pending

Congratulations to the new Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi at New York Beta; Thomas R. Carone II, Edward Coyne, Jayson Flowers, Ryan Kopec, Michael Krebs, and Tim Patterson.

This semester the brothers participated in a variety of activities, from sorority philanthropies like Alpha Phi's Bachelorette and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, (where we finished second both times) to community service projects like the Earth Day Cleanup or volunteering at a downtown Syracuse soup kitchen.

Chapter alumni are encouraged to contact brothers Brett Lincoln and President Brian Hickel regarding Homecoming 2004 plans at bnlincol@syr.edu and bthickel@syr.edu respectively. President Brian Hickel can be reached at (315)-730-0747

Good luck to the graduating brothers of NY Beta, and graduating brothers from all chapters.

Brett Lincoln



NEW YORK ETA SUNY BUFFALO

Accredited

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NEW YORK THETA RIT

Accredited

New York Theta has had a successful year getting back on our feet. Our chapter has achieved a 3.24 overall GPA for the winter quarter and was recognized as having the highest cumulative GPA for all fraternities on campus with a plaque from RIT. Our top officers have set higher standards for brothers to act more professionally and become more organized. The brotherhood has recently reinstated a policy requiring brothers to wear a shirt and tie to attend meeting. We also set up a new committee that coordinates our major philanthropies that have attendances exceeding 400 people as well as brainstorming ideas to make these events even larger and involve more of the campus come next fall. The New York Theta *Decade Book* which commemorates the last 10 years of our local chapter history, has been completed and was presented to SWGP John Ciccarelli. Jeffery Bartel, an alumnus from our chapter, received a very warm welcome after returning home from the front lines of Iraq where he spent the last year. We are also preparing for our alumni weekend that is set to be held over the summer and are expecting a great turn out.

Jonathan Romanowski



NY IOTA BINGHAMTON

Accredited

We have been participating in numerous community service events this semester, such as American Heart Association Heart walk, continuing our adopt a highway program, delivering bagels and bread to soup kitchens in the area, and also serving at the local affordable homes fair that took place in downtown Binghamton. Helping with all this service has been the spring pledge class of 10 promising men.

There is one event that has marked the culmination of our semester. On April 17, the New York Iota Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was installed. The event was celebrated that night at the Holiday Inn downtown Binghamton. The banquet that night was attended by newly initiated brothers, the Executive Board, brothers from around the district one area, parents and faculty.



NORTH CAROLINA BETA EAST CAROLINA

ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

North Carolina Beta has had an exciting year. The brothers are still pulling together to bring our brotherhood back to the dominant organization it had been before, but in the meantime we are achieving most of the goals we have set for ourselves and staying busy with the goals we have not reached yet. So far this year, have volunteered our time to the Boys & Girls Club and one of our brothers donated his time to coach a little league baseball team. In the fall the brotherhood helped

to build a shed during a pledge retreat, for a man who has Parkinson's disease.

NC Beta is working to regain the respect it once had with all of the campus involvement. The brotherhood is working hard and striving to achieve higher goals in the following years. This chapter has done great things before and will continue that tradition into the coming years. We would like to thank our Chapter Advisor Rob Fleming as well as the Triangle East Alumni Association members and our other distinguished alumni for all of the advice and support they have given us, they have truly helped us out in our times of need.

Lyle Smith



OHIO ALPHA OHIO WESLEYAN

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OHIO BETA WITTENBERG ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

In our 138th year at Wittenberg University the Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continues to move forward with enthusiasm and purpose. This semester we initiated a formal pledge class of sixteen outstanding men; Adam Methven, Andy Hutter, Tom Homsby, Sean Buffington, Joseph Karl, Billy Bowen, Jack Hemenway, Alex Kass, Avery Howard, Jason Sucher, John Beckstedt, Pat Denbow, Marcel van Gils, Ross Ballinger, Joey Schmees, and Chris Horrell.

In the fall we will begin to work with St. John's Lutheran Church by volunteering our service hours to them to help serve hot meals as well as work in their food pantry. Thanks go to all of our alumni who have recently given so generously to the house. If you are interested finding out more about Ohio Beta or have not been receiving our newsletters or invitations, please feel free to contact AG Ben Kullman via email at s05.bkullman@wittenberg.edu.

Ben Kullman



OHIO EPSILON CASE WESTERN

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OHIO ETA TOLEDO

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The Brothers of Ohio Eta have ended another year and we couldn't be more proud of what we have accomplished. With help from the newly formed alumni advisory council, we have been able to improve the chapter house in numerous ways this year, including a new study room outfitted with desks and chairs.

The brothers are achieving higher numbers scholastically, as well as volunteering many hours to the community, including an all-day stay at the Boys & Girls Club of Toledo on our National Service Day. Ohio Eta has taken home the trophy in various intramurals this year, including the indoor soccer and dodgeball championships.

Our alumni support keeps growing day by day and the brothers have noticed. Ohio Eta is headed to new levels and alumni support will play a key role in that. The brothers would like to congratulate the five new brothers that have recently initiated this spring and to express a sincere thank you to our advisor, Brother Larry Zaiser, who has given more than just time to all the brothers. Larry was recently awarded the Outstanding Advisor Award at the University of Toledo. An award that is given to one advisor each year from nominations the 200 student

organizations on campus. We are proud of our year and are looking forward to even more success next year.



OHIO LAMBDA MIAMI ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

The men of Ohio Lambda have finished another successful semester. In January, Phi Psi led all fraternities on Miami's campus having 130 prospective men rush their house during formal recruitment. Of these, 30 were selected

to be in the pledge class of 2004, and have since become active making Phi Psi one of the largest houses on campus with a total of 117 brothers. Also, Ohio Lambda has also continued to have representatives on The IFC executive staff for the upcoming year with the selection of sophomore Andrew Clements as the Vice President of Communications.

The Greek community has also recognized Ohio Lambda in presenting them an honorable mention in the field of community service for their efforts during the fall semester. During the spring semester, they continued to serve as well. There was the successful completion of two philanthropies that benefited both the American Cancer Society as well as local community parks. Also, there are currently 6 brothers that are involved in the Big Brother program in which they spend a few days a week with some of the kids that reside in the surrounding community. When new selections for the Greek Habitat organization's executive council were made, Phi Psi found itself holding three of the five positions, including Junior Tim Ferguson obtaining the presidency. Other contributions were made during an annual Greek wide "spring clean" of the surrounding community that was organized by junior brother Nick Sass.

Over the summer, the structure of the house will see many significant capital improvements. Landscaping work, roofing, and also a new fire safe sprinkler system will be among the improvements. Ohio Lambda continues to live up to the Phi Psi name, and continually strives to be a leader among all fraternities at Miami University.



OHIO DELTA OHIO STATE

Accredited With Distinction

The men of Phi Kappa Psi, Ohio Delta have been steadfast in our pursuit of excellence within the Ohio State University community. This pursuit has engaged us in several leadership, scholarship and community service initiatives. The start of May marks the beginning of Greek Week, a week-long promotion of Greek life through service, entertainment, and Inter-Greek competitions. Jared Nolan, Inter-Fraternity Council Director of Greek events and fellow brother, has put his best efforts forward in managing the entire Greek Week project, one that originated at The Ohio State University in 1933 by a fellow Phi Psi brother and distinguished alumnus. With numerous brothers on the Inter-Fraternity Council Executive Board, Ohio Delta continues to strive for excellence through leadership.

Beyond leadership initiatives, Ohio Delta continues to reach out to the Ohio State community through service. Those principles of loyalty, dedication, and service, evident in Charles P.T. Moore and William H. Letterman, reverberate to this day throughout the entire Ohio Delta Chapter. We currently have the most fraternity members participating in the *Rock the Block* service event, a massive community service initiative designed to clean up the University District area. With over 60 members set to participate, Ohio Delta hopes to provide a great service for the university community.

While leadership and community service have been a focus for Ohio Delta, scholarship remains a high priority. Currently, we maintain an overall GPA higher than the All-Men Undergraduate GPA at The Ohio State University. Through scholarship, leadership, and community service, Ohio Delta continues to strive towards the goals prescribed by the Phi Kappa Psi Creed.

Burgess Huntley



OHIO THETA ASHLAND

Accredited With Distinction

After initiating three new members in the fall, the Ohio Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi very recently accepted four more gentlemen into our fraternity, marking the end of a very exciting spring semester. With the help of all of these new initiates, the Ohio Thetans have made some huge strides, and with the return of our mascot, "Psimon" the Saint Bernard, we feel that unity and chapter morale is at a new high.



Psimon – Ohio Theta mascot.

On April 7, our chapter attended Ashland's annual all-campus Greek honors award ceremony marking the end of Greek Week. We hoped to walk away with a few more awards than last year, and did exactly that. The Brothers of Ohio Theta won five of the chapter awards, including: outstanding scholarship, new member scholarship, outstanding community service project, the risk management award, and the new member education award. We also, teaming up with the sisters of Alpha Phi, took first place in team events, winning "Greek Week." Through the hard work of brothers old and new, we were able to take the top spot once again.

Now that the end of the semester has arrived, the Brothers of Ohio Theta look on excitedly toward next year, expecting the return of a unified executive board, and a chapter obviously greatly affected by the imparted wisdom of our graduating brothers, and the knowledge of those that have recently pledged their honor. Though the 2003-2004 school year treated us well, we expect next year to be one of the best yet.

Douglas Sargent

a brotherhood of 22 men. We also initiated 4 National Merit Scholars and 3 Regent's Scholars. P Greg Easley won the PACE award given to the top 1% of all freshmen on campus. GP Jamie Teeter and VGP Ben Simon were recently initiated into the Mortar Board Honors Society for the top 3% of seniors on campus. GP Jamie Teeter also won the Greek Scholars Award from the local IFC. This is just a glimpse of the future we hope to have from our newly initiated brothers.

As the semester winds down we are focusing on finals (of course) and summer rush. Brother Josh Traynor already has an outline for this summer, and several outstanding contacts for potential members. With our newfound momentum we are confident that we can replicate if not expand on the success we had last summer. If any of you all wish to talk more on the subject of Oklahoma alpha particularly summer rush efforts please call GP Jamie Teeter at (405) 308-0093 or VGP Ben Simon at (405) 642-5937.

Other than that, I would like to extend a welcome invitation to the Brothers of Ohio Zeta, Oregon Alpha, Texas Beta, Oklahoma Beta, Nebraska Alpha, and Kansas Alpha, and especially Oklahoma Alpha to stop by the house on game day. There's always fun to be had at the Phi Psi house hours before game time.



OKLAHOMA ALPHA OKLAHOMA

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The spring semester at Oklahoma Alpha always seems to be a little less

hectic than the fall. Things just don't seem as busy without football season distracting us. That's not to say we haven't forgotten our reasons for being on campus. A few of our accomplishments this semester include 618 community service hours between



OREGON BETA OREGON STATE

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PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

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The Brothers of the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter have enjoyed another successful and exciting year at Washington & Jefferson College. Highlights from this past school year include finishing second in Greek Week, first among fraternities in Greek Week Competition. Brothers also competed in men's league ice hockey winning the Southpointe Championship. The team that became known as "The Hoggers" consisted of fifteen brothers. Academically our house recorded the second highest GPA for fraternities at Washington and Jefferson. Recently we inducted five new members into the house including: Christopher Acerbo, William English, Matthew Ide, Brian Hennessee, and Kurt Lorenze.

Our chapter looks forward to a plan at Washington and Jefferson to provide new Greek housing in the upcoming year. Our housing committee has worked closely with college officials, alumni, and contractors and ground is to be broken by summer 2004. A new house would be a huge step in the life of Phi Psis at Washington and Jefferson College and we expect all to go as planned. We have recently named Albert Cuneo as our alumni advisor and thank him for all the work he has put into our house's success.



PENNSYLVANIA BETA ALLEGHENY

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The past year has been a successful one for the Brothers of Pennsylvania

Beta. The chapter completed the Phi Psi 500 community service hours goal this past semester and is likely to achieve that goal again this semester. We have done this by working with Habitat for Humanity, tutoring children in the local community, and raising funds for the local women's shelter and for research on Multiple Sclerosis. Because of this, the chapter received Allegheny College's award for Most Philanthropic Chapter. In addition, Penn Beta Brother Greg Goga '01 received the college's award for Greek Man of the Year for his outstanding contributions to the chapter, the greek community, and the campus as a whole.

Through the advice provided by our Educational Leadership Consultant, Ben Nicol, and by Penn Beta alumnus and Educational Leadership Consultant, R.J. Proie, the chapter has been working to improve scholarship, chapter operations, and recruitment. We are confident that the advice provided by these Brothers will only advance an already strong Penn Beta Brotherhood.

Finally, the chapter is gearing up for its Sesquicentennial Celebration to be held in the Spring of 2005. The chapter hopes to hold an exciting event of brotherhood and tradition marking the 150th anniversary of our chapter's founding. We look forward to this event so that we may reconnect with our alumni and build upon the already strong bond of brotherhood in Phi Kappa Psi at Pennsylvania Beta. Live ever, die never.



PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON GETTYSBURG

Accredited

This has been a banner year for Pennsylvania Epsilon. Last fall we had



Pennsylvania Epsilon will celebrate 150 years at Gettysburg next year.

the biggest pledge class on campus, resulting in 22 new brothers. The new brothers are Seth Tucker, Adam Tucker, Andy Couch, Adam Rosen, Mathew Williams, Dana Perry, Brin Freund, Alexander Brewster, Michael Walborn, Brian Spicer, Michael Cuffe, David Pullian, Brendan McDonald, Anthony Cavallo, William Ashe, Ross Hempel, Kevin Luciana, Conor Bryant, Brain Campbell, Connor Bryant, Brian Campbell, Andrew Patterson, Michael Schaeffer and Eddie Morales. Connor Bryant is a legacy of this chapter with his grandfather John Ziegler '52. This spring we added another 7 new brothers. The new brothers are Colin Walmsly, Brendan Cain, Dan Shilling, Steve Head, Gwinn Nixon III, Joe Turner and Chuck Gaver. Many of new brothers are leaders in the classroom as well as leaders on the ball field.

In 2005 Pennsylvania Epsilon will celebrate 150 years on Gettysburg College's campus. We are the oldest fraternity at Gettysburg College, the seventh chapter of Phi Psi, with over 1,500 initiated brothers and home to Miller Hall, the first chapter house erected in the Fraternity. We encourage alumni from Pennsylvania Epsilon and other chapters to contact us at gettysburghipsi@hotmail.com to attend this grand occasion.

John Pontius



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PENNSYLVANIA IOTA PENN Accredited

The theme of Pennsylvania Iota's success in fall 2003 to spring 2004 has focused around expansion by way of increased membership, intensified community service events, propagating interaction among Phi Psi chapters, improving our chapter house, and broadening our alumni contact base.

The induction of nine new brothers has secured our house with 28 active and enthusiastic members in the fall. Successful community service events include a charity concert, which raised over \$758 for Drew Elementary School in West Philadelphia, and an Arbor Day tree planting event, where 12 Penn Iota brothers as well as over 10 Phi Psi brothers from Pennsylvania Sigma and Pennsylvania Upsilon volunteered. These events helped raise awareness of the presence of Phi Kappa Psi within Philadelphia. In March, nine brothers traveled abroad to Cabo San Lucas and met approximately one hundred other brothers from around the nation at Cabo Alpha. Soon following, 22 brothers traveled to New York for a massive brotherhood retreat that led to a series of major revisions in the house's policy structure. This year, Penn Iota has planned



PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA BUCKNELL

Accredited With Distinction

This past year was a very successful one for the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter at Bucknell University. Last year, the 74 member chapter, completed 1200 hours of community service. We recently hosted our annual Battle of the Bands where we raised over \$1400 for two local libraries and their respective children's program. The chapter also runs a local, four-team youth basketball league. During the event our chapter hosted four bands over a 24-hour period.



Bucknell Phi Psis let loose at their Battle of the Bands.

Recently our chapter experienced the unfortunate passing of chapter alumni Arthur Goetze, class of 1939. Mr. Goetze was generous enough to remember the house in his will and we will be starting an endowed scholarship in his name to be given to annually to members of the chapter. Bucknell University's yearly Houseparty and Greek Week celebration was very successful and we look forward to many more years of these events being continued in the future. Our chapter also invited Phi Kappa Psi alumni Paul Wineman to Bucknell to give a talk opened to the entire campus entitled *The Art of Negotiation*. Such a large number of students and faculty attended the talk that people were sitting in the aisles of the auditorium.

a renovation project for its chapter house, which includes the reconstruction of all floors and ceilings throughout the house's living quarters. Finally, Penn Iota touts its newly formed alumni contact initiative in which one brother from each graduated class is assigned as a liaison between his class and the current AG.

Together, we hope to attract many of our valued alumni back to homecoming events and momentous class reunions. Through this network, the current undergraduates also plan to initiate events in New York, Boston, Washington DC, and Philadelphia throughout the summer. Penn Iota is continually searching for ways to

improve relations with alumni except on the basketball court. Results of the first-ever Alumni vs. Undergraduate basketball game on May 2 stand at undergraduates, 2; alumni, 0. Check our website www.penniota.com for the most up-to-date information on alumni, brotherhood, and community service events.



PENNSYLVANIA THETA LAFAYETTE

ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Theta have made great progress this semester

in our effort to become a more positive brotherhood on the Lafayette College campus. In the past semester, we have contributed more than 750 hours of community service to the school and local organizations, including the donation of more than half of the 1,000 articles of clothing collected in the annual Greek clothing drive. In addition, we achieved the second highest grade point average among fraternities at Lafayette and won Greek Week, the annual test of physical and mental capabilities among members of the Greek community. Brothers have also participated in a number of intramural events and extra-curricular activities to increase our presence within the Lafayette community.

In addition, Pennsylvania Theta welcomed three well-rounded new members to our storied brotherhood, raising the total number of new members this academic year to 18 men. These men hold many positive qualities and have shown great potential as members of our storied fraternity. We have also had increased interaction with our alumni, hosting our yearly gathering in memory of Cherry Alley, drawing nearly 100 alumni back to the house to meet our new members.

In the upcoming semester, the brothers have decided to focus our attention on restoring the condition of the house as well as increasing our academic performance to achieve higher goals. We hope everyone has an enjoyable and safe summer, and wish the best of luck to graduating seniors.

Marc Gittleman



PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA PENN STATE

Accredited

Greetings from Happy Valley! This spring has imposed a challenging and eventful schedule on the Brothers of Pennsylvania Lambda. The year began with a formal dinner and ceremony as 13 new members were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi. Eric Cioffi, JK Trombetas, Jim Marshall, Ben Hilldorfer, Chris Plaster, Paul Carney, Doug Hutchinson, Mark Flisek, Louis Struble, Stas Bukhtiyarov, Gabe Thomas, Don Rugh and Scott Whipkey now share the knowledge and wisdom that every brother of Phi Kappa Psi is endowed with. The brothers recently completed the yearly IFC/Pan-Hellenic Dance Marathon, better known as THON, where our chapter and the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma paired up again to raise \$62,000 to support the Four Diamonds Fund. Brothers Matt Lee, Tom Kutys, Chas Muckenthaller and Daniel Shank were awake and standing for 48 straight hours, starting Friday evening ending Sunday evening. While others faded away and dosed off, these four outstanding brothers stood tall and finished with pride.

We recently teamed up with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta in our annual Parent's Weekend celebration. It proved an important avenue to introduce parents to the many benefits of Greek life here in Happy Valley. Also Penn State recently held its yearly Blue and White scrimmage – the blue team cruised to a 24-7 victory. 47,000 fans showed up for the free game pleasantly surprised by a rainless day the first since 2000. All in all, the undergraduates here at Penn Lambda are pleased with the way that the semester went and are

looking forward to a plentiful rush program in the fall.

Jim Marshall



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PENNSYLVANIA RHO YORK

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The spring semester is coming to a close here at York College of PA. PA Rho has seen a very successful semester. The main accomplishment this year was our recruitment. Our numbers had dropped in the last two years, but thanks to the brothers' hard work, we managed to welcome eight new brothers to Phi Kappa Psi. They are Raymond Adams, Jonathan DiPilato, Philip Krone, Christopher Hurd, Thomas Neggie, Justin Ramirez, Nathaniel Schuhart, and Michael Wolfrom. They all make a great new addition to the Phi Psi family.

Our main philanthropies this semester were sponsoring and running an Adopt-A-Block in early March (we have one more coming up in early May). Also, we have started working on coming up with many other philanthropy ideas for next semester. Founders Day was one of our favorite times this semester. The alumni and

undergrads came out in droves and fun was had by all. Another huge event this semester was Greek Week. Even though we came in fourth because of some foul play, we are in no way bitter, and the showing of brotherhood and unity that week was at an all time high. Congratulations to our graduating brothers Matthew McCormick, Matthew Azeles, Timothy Williams, Thomas D'Amour, Ryan Muller, Dan Creegan, Brian Dietz, Jarrad Muller, and Dan Kurland. Good luck in the future; they all will be missed. The summer is approaching fast and our plans for our chapter are already in the works for next semester. It looks to be one of our most prosperous yet.



PENNSYLVANIA XI EDINBORO

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The brothers are proud to report that the chapter has had many successes over the past semester and the chapter is back to prominence on the campus of Edinboro University. The chapter increased its members to 17 with the additional of four new pledges. They are, Jon Walter, Ian Fecik, Ryan McDonnell and Andrew Thomas. All four are men of the highest quality and are a proud addition to the chapter. The chapter is also proud to report of our second place victory in this year's Greek Week after not placing since 1992. The brothers finished first in football, soccer, Jenga and the penny wars, second in Scategories and limbo and third in euchre, bowling and sing.

The brothers' running mates for Homecoming are Phi Sigma Pi and Mike Shellito is our candidate. The theme is fairy tales. Also, two members served



PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES

Accredited With Distinction

Congratulations to the 18 new brothers of Pennsylvania Sigma. The spring 2004 Xi class was the largest pledge class on campus, and the biggest our chapter has ever initiated. Now, our active membership exceeds the average Greek organization on campus by twenty two members, with a total active membership of forty-three. This milestone also marks the biggest pledge class the university has seen of any Fraternity or Sorority since 1954. The 18 new initiates bring our total membership to 106, surpassing the century mark in eight short years.

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Sigma have been striving to make our chapter stronger than ever. We have implemented a plan to place a down

payment on a house within 5 years.

Other notable achievements this year include, Darren Piscitelli, a new initiate who was elected as the student body's Vice President of Finance. Finally, congratulations should be given to Pennsylvania Sigma in general. This semester the Philadelphia area was visited by SWGP Ciccarelli who commented, "It is outstanding to see the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter exceeding one hundred members after eight years on a small campus." Acclamation should be credited to the brothers of Pennsylvania Sigma on their achievements throughout this year as well as years in the past.

Chris Kotowski

on the Executive Board of IFC as Secretary and Vice President of Recruitment.

The brothers wish all of our graduating members good luck and all the success in the future. Lastly, our thoughts and prayers go out to Bob Shomo who passed away this semester.



PENNSYLVANIA ZETA DICKINSON ACCREDITED WITH HONORS

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has been very active in the intercollegiate sports scene. Sophomores Brian Reed and Ed Boyd have enjoyed very successful lacrosse seasons leading the team with 39 and 34 points respectively. The team has made significant improvement from last season currently

holding a record of 8 wins and 5 losses, with a good chance to make the Centennial Conference championships. All twenty brothers on the roster have made positive contributions to the team. The six members of the men's soccer team have had extreme success in their spring scrimmages, all of them starting every game. Freshman Brett Hollander has beautifully broadcasted several basketball and baseball games.



PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON DREXEL

Accredited

Hello from the Brothers of the Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter. First and foremost we would like to thank Brother Jerry Nelson on behalf of the brothers that went to the Cabo Alpha

Leadership Academy. The guys had an incredible and inspiring time and will not stop talking about it. This new spring term season brings along a fresh outlook from the members of PA Upsilon spurred by the recent election of our new officers. Brother Bill Staples, Chapter Advisor of PA Iota, is in the process of working with delegates all three of the Philadelphia chapters to potentially build a "Philadelphia Alpha." Our chapter is very enthusiastic about the future project. Thanks to Brother Efris Omer for coordinating our Founders Day Formal and to its success. This past term our chapter had the highest GPA amongst all fraternities on campus. Congratulations and a job well done to all the brothers who were in class this past term. Finally, the last of our Founding Fathers are leaving us at the end of this spring term. Thanks to Brothers Harry Wilson, Heng Lim, Soren Hasselbalch, Daniel LaPorta, and Darrick Brozyna, and Kevin Dinshah for their gracious help and best of luck in the future.



**PENNSYLVANIA
PHI
LYCOMING**
Accredited

In just two years of being a colony and now a full chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, Penn Phi has established itself on the campus as one of the top organizations. With participating in community service, intramurals, and various campus organizations; such as the campus activities board and student senate, Penn Phi has built a positive, lasting image of the Fraternity for the entire campus and community. The chapter has not just relaxed after receiving our charter, but has been renewed and continues to make new

plans for recruitment, scholarship, and community service.

Throughout the year our participation in several areas; such as risk management programs, community service, athletics, and campus leadership, the chapter has been recognized for our efforts. The chapter and the brothers have received many awards including, the Greek Man of the Year, Greek Community Service Man of the Year, Greek Athlete of the Year, IFC Individual Spirit Award, Best Risk Management Program, Honorable Mention for Best Community Service Organization, and the Greek Week championship trophy. With the great amount of recognition from our campus we are working to keep our reputation as one of the best.

This spring semester we gained seven new members and plans are being made for the future. After being initiated on March 20, 2004, our chapter has grown stronger and with our new group members we are ready to take the next step and become an even better part of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. We would like to thank everyone who attended our initiation celebration. It would not have been as memorable without you. Finally, congratulations to our seniors; John Battaglia, Christopher Davis, Jeffery Harris, Lane Leisey, David Markowitch, and Scott Sutton, we appreciate all that you have done and wish you the best!



**RHODE ISLAND
ALPHA
BROWN**
Accredited

In the past year, Rhode Island Alpha has focused its efforts in several areas that have improved our house in significant ways. We recently launched

a fundraising campaign that is allowing us to reestablish contact with many alumni and hopefully will enable us to pursue exciting house improvement. Our community service committee remains busy organizing projects both at Brown and in the greater Providence area. Brothers have worked in local soup kitchens, participated in urban improvement programs, tutored at nearby high schools, and served as mentors for elementary school children.

Socially, our house is as strong as ever. We continue to collaborate with various student groups, maintaining our reputation as the strongest fraternity on campus. We are in the midst of planning our annual formal, which will be held at one of the world renowned Newport, RI mansions. As this year comes to a close, we are excited about sending a few delegates to the Grand Arch Council and gaining momentum for the upcoming school year.

Andrew Van Wieren



**RHODE
ISLAND BETA
RHODE ISLAND**

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

This past winter and spring have been quite busy with both the RI Beta Chapter and the RI Alumni. First, the "Phi Psi Fossils" held their annual Founders Day Dinner in February with over 50 brothers in attendance. This was followed by the "U-grads" holding their spring initiation ceremony on April 3; upholding the same traditions that have kept RI Beta in existence for over 35 years! Lastly, thanks to Brothers Dave Leaver, Scott Masterson and Neil Fitzpatrick, the RI Beta New York City affinity group held their the 2nd annual gathering on May 13th at Appetito's in

downtown Manhattan. Br. Leaver hopes to make this annual event and can easily be reached at dleaver01@optonline.net or 914-666-7828.

Also of much importance is the RI Beta Chapter closing in on their "1000th" initiate. This will be a huge milestone in RI Beta history and plans already underway for a celebration this fall. For anyone wanting to help is making this the proudest day of RI Beta, please contact Joe Hart at jphart@cox.net.

The Pop Top Open is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 14th followed by a TexMex BBQ at the North Kingstown Golf Club. Once again, the chapter house will be open that weekend for those brothers who need to travel. Contact either Joe Hart or Derek Previte at jdprev@cox.net for reservations. Lastly, alumni dues and donations are now being collected - this is the only way we can survive. Please forward to Joe Hart, 121 Francis Horn Dr., Kingston, RI 02881. Always be sure to visit www.ribeta.com for all that is happening with RI Beta.

Joe Hart



**TENNESSEE
DELTA
VANDERBILT**
Accredited

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**TENNESSEE
EPSILON
TENNESSEE**
Accredited

This spring semester has been filled with great memories. We have elected

new officers and the top four officers have lots of great ideas to help the Fraternity in the fall. Rush was successful for us as well this spring. We have five great pledges and we have big plans to improve rush in the fall. Our formal this year was in Myrtle Beach, SC. We had a great time while we were there and I'm sure we all wouldn't mind being back there. We also had our annual golf tournament on April 24, which was a big success. We had alumni and family members come in to share in the fun afternoon. It was a successful year in intramural sports as well. Our future plans include a new house. We have a housing fund that is becoming very prosperous for us. The timeline for ground breaking is in the 2005-2006 school year. We are all looking forward to another good school year in fall. We will miss our two new alumni next year. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Chris Foster



**TEXAS ALPHA
TEXAS**

This Chapter Is Not Accredited

Texas Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi is embarking on a historic year. Founded in 1904, the chapter is preparing to celebrate its centennial celebration this coming October. The chapter is also breaking ground on their new 60 room, 30,000 square foot house this coming May.

Texas Alpha currently has around 120 active brothers and is amongst the largest fraternities on campus. The chapter is soaring in all areas including scholarship, philanthropy, brotherhood and social. For scholarship, over \$32,000 was given back to various brothers in the chapter who successfully maintained high GPAs and scholastic

standing. For philanthropy, Texas Alpha successfully collected over 20,000 cans of food to donate to the Southwest Texas Food Bank from this year's Field Day Event. The chapter also co-sponsored the UT Child Care Center Easter-egg hunt for children of UT faculty members. For brotherhood, the chapter has engaged in paintball trips and leadership conferences to Cabo San Lucas. For social, Texas Alpha has continued the traditions of World War II, Bermuda and Christmas Formal. The coming year for Texas Alpha promises growth by leaps and bounds. Brothers and alumni alike are excited and eagerly anticipate one of the most historic and memorable years the chapter has ever experienced.

Michael Ostrow



Drawing of the new Texas Alpha chapter house. Construction is scheduled to begin in May 2005



**TEXAS BETA
TEXAS TECH**
Accredited

The quality and quantity of the brothers here at Texas Beta is growing rapidly. This is thanks to a chapter advisor that is so outstanding that the Pan-Hellenic Council and IFC, here at Texas Tech, honored Brother Brian Carr as the Chapter Advisor of the 2003-2004 school year, during Greek Week festivities this spring. On behalf of the chapter, we are glad to have him and

happy to see his efforts here are recognized throughout greek-life.

Congratulations are also due to brothers Taylor Kulovitz, Michael Magee, and Andy Meyer, who each received a five hundred dollar scholarship at Founders Day weekend in Dallas for their excellent academic performance in the fall. There was a good turn out of undergraduates and alumni but I expect next year's attendance to far exceed this year's.

After a good Fall 2003 rush, fifteen new Phi Psis were initiated into brotherhood. These young men are the future of Texas Beta and have already become very involved inside the chapter. The new chapter, which has doubled in size in *one* semester, took in a pledge class of four quality young men for an always slow spring rush. However, the fall 2004 rush should go as well, if not better, than last fall.

Not only are our new brothers getting involved within the Fraternity but their competitive spirit is making the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Texas Tech a force to be reckoned with. This competitive drive put us in the top rankings academically, again, and we are in a tight race for the championship in fraternity athletics. Phi Psi is expected to finish off in the top three.

This summer, Texas Beta undergraduates and alumni are getting the opportunity to go visit Jerry and Florence Nelson in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. The young guys are anticipating getting to know the alumni better, especially Jerry, on this little vacation. The trip is currently scheduled for mid-June. For more information regarding Texas Beta, please visit our website at www.texastechhipsi.org.

Bryan D. Kinsler



TEXAS GAMMA TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN MARCOS

Accredited

The Brothers of Texas Gamma have been extremely busy this semester. We have taken a pledge class of eight and will initiate them on April 17. Almost every brother has completed at least 25 community service hours this semester. We went to playoffs in intramural basketball. We are currently doing quite well in intramural softball as well.

Our Founders Day festivities went off great this semester. Thank you to all the alumni who came out to celebrate our Fraternity's 152 years of excellence. Our level of brotherhood is unmatched on the university's campus. We held a very successful mixer with Chi Omega (thanks for the Magical Mystery Bus Tour, LA Gamma...) and have another with Alpha Xi Delta before the end of the year. Wish the best of luck to our six graduating brothers. Adding to our social events, Texas Gamma has sponsored concerts by Jason Boland and the Stragglers, Roger Creager, Honeybrowne, and Cory Morrow. Each concert is opened by The Brandon Wayne Jones Band; Brandon being a friend of the fraternity, and your humble AG; Danny Salinas (playing Jimmy Buffett songs).

Danny Salinas



TEXAS EPSILON STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Accredited

The spring '04 semester has been a learning experience for the Brothers of Texas Epsilon. As last semester's rush was difficult for us because of its sheer

magnitude, this semester's rush was equally difficult because of its brevity. One week was all anyone had to entice people to join. While in retrospect this should have been enough time, we again are still learning the ropes of our local IFC. Texas Epsilon did manage to come through, however, by being able to pledge the second largest class in the IFC. Looking ahead, we have high hopes for rush in the fall, and we have already begun gearing up for the effort.

This was our first semester participating in Greek Games. We were ready to show the other Greeks what the new guys could do. I wish I could report we won first place in our debut, but... We did not, however, come in last; Phi Kappa Psi, Texas Epsilon placed eighth out of thirteen. As per the unofficial theme of our semester, we did learn quite a bit about ourselves during the competition. We discovered that while we may be small in numbers, we can successfully compete with the largest fraternities on campus. That fact is not lost on us. Looking to the fall and its rush again, we now realize we have no reason to fear the other fraternities just because they are larger than us. We will be ready for fall rush.

Another first for this semester was our inaugural Phi Psi Masters Golf Tourney. This charity event, designed to raise money for the American Heart Association, was a long time in the making. Justin Massingil, the chapter's philanthropy chair, worked long hours to get things ready. While he admitted things could have been better, everyone involved believed that for a first attempt, the tournament went very well. We are proud to announce that we were able to donate over \$100 to the AMA's local office. This event, coupled with our Phi Psi Phast last fall, means we have donated nearly \$1,000 to charitable

organizations this academic year. We are confident we can improve this effort greatly by next fall.

As mentioned earlier, this semester has been full of lessons for us. Our main job this summer will be to make sure that those lessons do not go unheeded. The entire chapter is ready to jump into the fall semester feet first and to hit the ground running. We are confident that we will continue to grow and continue to represent the best ideals of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Jacob Pedrett



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This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The Brothers of the Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi excelled this year in academics, campus leadership, and varsity sports. With members on the baseball team, golf team, the president of the student activities board, members of the Outing Club, and numerous other activities, Virginia Beta was seen and heard around campus. For 2004-2005, Virginia Beta maintained high academic standards with the second highest GPA on campus. Virginia Beta would like to congratulate one of its own, Brother Neth Walker '04, for receiving a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship to pursue his geological

studies in Iceland. This past year, brothers also completed the "Phi Psi 500," donating 500 hours of community service to the Lexington area. Active Brothers and alumni enjoyed another Spring Break visit to Cabo Alpha to enjoy the Mexican sun and Brother Jerry Nelson's generous hospitality. Virginia Beta looks forward to Rush 2004 and another strong year for Phi Psi at Washington and Lee University.



This Chapter Is Not Accredited

The Virginia Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been keeping very busy this year. Our brotherhood currently stands strong at 43 active members and 6 pledges. A sign of our growing strength on campus can be seen in our high quality pledges, and improved Greek relations. Our fall pledge class ranked 2nd out of 32 IFC fraternities on campus with a 3.2 GPA.

Our house is one of the most important aspects of our chapter and we are very proud that it wears our letters. Therefore we could not be more thankful and pleased that through alumni donations and fundraisers, we were able to make renovations to include all new plumbing, a new game room, volleyball court, pillars, and soon to come new bedrooms.

Seven of our brothers had the most beneficial experience of their lives when they had the privilege to attend Jerry Nelson's leadership conference in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for spring break. Brothers are anxiously awaiting a trip to Cabo next year. The Brothers of Virginia Zeta would like to thank Jerry Nelson, and all those who spoke, for their contributions.

The Phi Psi 500 is a very important achievement for the Brothers at Virginia

Zeta and we hold the goal not to break 500 service hours, but to see by how many hours we can supercede it. Our 3rd annual Phi Psi 500 campus wide clothing drive was another success. Brothers have been active in the community by participating in such events as Special Olympic bowling, the Big Event, and have been assisting other philanthropy events such as the DZ classic and the DG anchor splash.

The Brothers of Virginia Zeta look forward to seeing many of our alumni on April 17 for formals. We are attempting to arrange a joint chapter alumni event in the Baltimore, MD and D.C. area for the USC vs. Virginia Tech football game next season. An archive of alumni and active profiles is being set up, hopefully completed over the summer, on our website www.vtphipsi.com.

Benjamin Harless



Accredited

Washington Alpha experienced a very productive year. We maintained our vigilance against the evil forces of laziness and apathy by maintaining a calendar full of social and community service events, including year round participation in IMA sports. We also renewed our commitment to academic excellence by increasing study and quiet hours. Achieving a 3.22 GPA in fall quarter of 2003, Washington Alpha bested the all-undergraduate average for the 9th consecutive quarter.

During the nearly ninety-year reign of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Washington we have initiated over 1600 men. The sixteenth hundredth initiate is Billy Kerecheck of Issaquah

Washington, the first of an exceptional pledge class of 16 outstanding gentlemen.

Preserving our dedication to serving the community, the Washington Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi recently joined the Adopt-A-Highway Program, cleaning up a mile long stretch of Interstate 5 from 85th St. to Northgate Way.

Our chapter house has served us well for over 80 years, we do our best to maintain and improve the chapter house. During a productive spring work week we accomplished such projects as replacing the basement flooring and resurfacing our deck. Due to undergraduate, alumni and parent dedication our house has become known as the cleanest on campus.

As this school year winds down, Washington Alpha is looking toward the future. Our two rush chairs, the dynamic Colin McKendry and the energetic Randy Wiegering, anticipate an exciting summer recruiting the next generation of Phi Psis.

Travis James



**WEST VIRGINIA
ALPHA
WEST VIRGINIA**

This Chapter Is Not Been Accredited

Here at West Virginia Alpha, we are truly living up to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. This can be clearly seen through the many accomplishments that we have so righteously earned. A few of these include outstanding recruitment amongst all fraternities, an exceptional performance in all intramural sports, and placing third in this years homecoming festivities. The Brothers of

West Virginia Alpha have also continued the tradition of raising money for the local children's hospital and toy drive for the local children shelter.

Though this semester at West Virginia Alpha has been a highly successful and productive one, there still is a sense of somberness that exists here. Six of our active brothers are completing their

collegiate careers and are changing their status from active to alumni. These brothers include William Brown, Dimitri de Valroger, Ryan Conaway, Mike Agyilirah, Charles Milstein, and Daniel White. Though they will be sadly missed, there is no question that they will continue the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi into all of their future endeavors.

Mark Fusco



WISCONSIN GAMMA BELOIT

Accredited With Distinction

It has been a stellar year of accomplishments for Wisconsin Gamma. The chapter overcame a great challenge to its presence, as forecasts at the year's start indicated that our house would need to be filled by the end of the academic year. We rose to the occasion and embarked on one of our most successful rush campaigns to date, in which we nearly doubled the size of the chapter and saved our house. This is an effort which wouldn't have succeeded without the support of so many hardworking brothers and

alumni and truly demonstrated our commitment to our Fraternity.

The year was full of other spectacular events as well. Once again, Wisconsin Gamma held the highest average fraternity GPA on campus. The chapter maintained a tradition of service on campus, putting on successful fund-raising events such as Halloween pumpkin carving and a tie-dye shirt station. In addition, the chapter participated in a wildly successful Founders Day celebration honoring the greatest generation.

With the preservation of our chapter achieved and with the chapter stronger than ever, Wisconsin Gamma looks to a bright future. We look forward to another year of excellence, bearing the glorious shield of Phi Kappa Psi.

Benton Sartore



Beloit Brothers bring out the "Old School" colors.



CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT: INDIANA ZETA, BUTLER

2003-2004 IS MILESTONE YEAR FOR BUTLER PHI PSIS

First off, Indiana Zeta would like to thank *The Shield*, and those people dedicated to its production, for their hard work as well as the opportunity to be the chapter spotlight for this issue. We have had some great accomplishments recently, and we are proud to share them with all of our brothers.

Our most recent success, and that which we are most proud of is the initiation of 26 new brothers into our circle of brotherhood. With this pledge class Indiana Zeta has reached 100 active brothers, 101 to be exact, for the first time in its history. We are all extremely excited about not only this, but the potential for greatness that this class has shown already. Their dedication to Phi Kappa Psi and the continuing success of Indiana Zeta has already been shown. At Butler University's annual freshman skits, an event where all housing units are invited to compete, they took home



Indiana Zeta dominates intramurals.

the first place trophy marking the sixth first place victory in a row for Phi Psi, beating many of the other fraternities we all love to be better than. They also have contributed multiple gifts to the house through fundraising, and have spent countless hours doing community service.

Also this semester, Indiana Zeta was privileged to have two visits by SWGP John Ciccarelli, and "Mr. Phi Psi," Ralph "Dud" Daniel, and a visit by Gordon Letterman who's last name speaks for itself. All three men came to visit Indiana Zeta in January to congratulate us on our rush and recruitment success. Also in attendance were the President of Butler University, Bobby Fong, and multiple people from administration. President Ciccarelli returned in March for the "dudication" of our library to Mr. Daniel for his unparalleled dedication and commitment to Phi Kappa Psi over the years. Indiana Zeta was also recently accredited with honors by the National Fraternity.

On campus Indiana Zeta took home a first place in the annual Spring Sports Spectacular, and first place in every single intramural sports event for the



Indiana Zeta recently "dudicated" their library to Ralph "Dud" Daniel (second from left).

fall semester. Our G.P.A. remains above the all-campus men's average, and we had two brothers in the all-campus top 100 outstanding students, one who placed in the top 10. We also recently elected a new faculty advisor, Mr. John Esteb, who is very excited about helping our chapter in any way possible. Thanks to our alumni, we will also be giving two \$300 scholarships to brothers this year. We also won three awards at the annual greek excellence awards: outstanding philanthropy and community service, outstanding campus involvement, and outstanding faculty advisor. It has been a great year for our chapter and we are looking forward to an even better one when we return to campus next year. ■

LOYOLA PHI PSI RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS AWARD AFTER SERVING AS NASA SPECIAL COUNSEL

Adams and Reese attorney, **Lee C. Reid, Louisiana Gamma '93**, has returned from serving as Special Counsel for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquartered in Washington, DC, accompanied by the prestigious NASA Space Flight Awareness award, the "Silver Snoopy." Reid is the only attorney to ever receive the "Silver Snoopy," which, of all the Space Flight Awareness awards, best symbolizes the intent and spirit of Space Flight



Lee C. Reid
Louisiana Gamma '93

Awareness. It is awarded to individuals for outstanding efforts that contribute to the success of human space flight missions, and fewer than 1 percent of the space program workforce receive it annually. The award is always presented by an astronaut because it is the astronauts' own award for outstanding performance, contributing to flight safety and mission success. Reid's "Silver Snoopy" was presented by NASA Astronaut William F. Readdy.

Reid had taken a leave of absence from Adams and Reese to assist with the legal aspects of the investigation phase of the Columbia Shuttle Disaster and served as a member of the Columbia Accident Legal Coordinating Team (CALCT). Reid's appointment to serve on the NASA CALCT was made possible by Paul G. Pastorek, General Counsel of NASA, whose appointment by President George W. Bush was effective February 17, 2002. Pastorek succeeded Edward A. Frankle, who retired as General Counsel of NASA in December 2001.

Reid is a member of the Adams and Reese Litigation Practice Group, which encompasses a wide range of subject matters including: contractual disputes, matters involving unfair competition and trade practices, professional liability claims, general business disputes and

class action, and individual toxic tort and environmental claims. He also has experience in energy and marine related matters, including litigation, drafting and negotiation of energy and marine contracts, defense of maritime personal injury and death cases, property damage, vessel collision, OCSLA and LHWCA.

Reid received both his Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctorate from Loyola University New Orleans. Reid was a member of *Loyola University School of Law Review* in law school. He served as President of Loyola's Student Body (1996-97). While in law school, Reid was selected to the Order of The Barristers for excellence in oral and written advocacy; awarded the Frederick Gisevius, Jr. Award for first place Moot Court Intramural Competition; elected Chairman of the Moot Court Board; chosen Loyola Law Review Member of the Year 1998-99; and was named one of Loyola's Most Influential Students 1998-99. He also competed at the Spring Invitational Moot Court Competition at William and Mary School of Law in 1998.

Reid has served Phi Psi in many roles including Archon of District IV from 1995 to 1997, facilitator of the Presidents Leadership Academy and currently as one of Phi Psi's Attorney's General.

TENNESSEE DELTA, JEFF HORNER, RECEIVES LAW ASSOCIATION PRIZE

Brother Horner, Tennessee Delta (Vanderbilt) '77, has been honored as the winner of the 2003 Marion A. McGhehey Award for the Education Law Association (ELA). ELA is a 1,500-member organization that advances the study of education law. The McGhehey Award is a national award given once annually to the ELA member who obtains high

prominence in the field of education law through sustained scholarship, service, leadership and professional excellence. Horner received his award at the 2003 ELA convention in Savannah, Georgia. Horner is a partner in the law firm of Bracewell & Patterson, L.L.P. in Houston.

He was also named a "Texas Super Lawyer" in the field of education law

in the November, 2003 edition of *Texas Monthly Magazine*. Finally, Mr. Horner published a book in 2003 through Infinity Publishing called *Taming the Savage Beast: How to Find and Co-Exist With Your Lawyer*. The book takes a humorous look at dealing with lawyers, and is available at www.amazon.com.

PHI KAPPA PSI ALUMNI FROM OHIO BETA WITTENBERG, GATHER IN HILTON HEAD FOR A CHARITABLE CAUSE

Brothers from the graduating classes of 1976 through 1982 of the Ohio Beta chapter gathered in Hilton Head Island for a charitable event to support the Dr. Rumney Scholarship Fund. Over 20 brothers recently met in Hilton Head to rehash past Fraternity stories and bond once again, while helping to support this year's charity event. Past years charitable events were the 9-11 fund and the great smoke out.



First row: Doug Smith, Dave Bova, Pete Flint, Gene Simone, Kirk Duncan, Mark Storey

Back row: Ken Kendall, John Donohue, Richard Beynon, Chris Campbell, David Brandris, Scott Wolfanger, Robert Walther, Jack Purcell, Todd Millard, Carl Berwaldt, David Rudov, James Crawford, Jeff Nesbit, Jim Walter.

PENN XI BROTHER NAMED AS UNIVERSITY VICE PRESIDENT

This February, **Brad Brewer**, *Pennsylvania Xi '92*, took the position of Vice President of Everglades University in Sarasota, Florida. This is the University's first branch campus and Brother Brewer was chosen to lead the school. The mission of Everglades

University is to offer superior education to adult learners of diverse backgrounds in a collaborative environment where each individual can achieve intellectual and personal growth leading to increased marketability, career advancement and an overall enriched



Colin Christie,
Indiana Zeta '01



Jonathan Novak,
Indiana Zeta '01

BUTLER PHI PSIS CHRISTIE AND NOVAK NAMED TO ALL-HORIZON LEAGUE MEN'S GOLF TEAM

Two of the eight players selected to the All-Horizon League Men's Golf Team for 2004 are members of our Indiana Zeta Chapter at Butler University. Senior **Jonathan Novak, Indiana Zeta '01**, was selected for the first time while Senior **Colin Christie, Indiana Zeta '01**, returns for the second time in 2004 after being selected to the 2002 All-League squad.

Christie garnered one of the three individual awards handed out after the league championships. He was honored as the Horizon League Player of Year after leading the league in scoring average throughout the season with a 75.21 average in 24 rounds. This season, Christie won three of the 12 tournaments in which he participated and posted three top 10 finishes, including medalist honors at the Bowling Green State John Piper Intercollegiate, Butler Fall Invitational and the North South Intercollegiate.

MISSOURI BETAN REFLECTS ON REUNION SUCCESS

Back in July of last year, Bill Spotts at the HQ helped me put together a list of all the brothers from the Missouri Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi from Westminster College in Fulton, MO. Building on that list and with the help of the school, I was able to update the list, which we used to put on a Reunion in conjunction with Westminster's Reunion. Without your help, the Reunion would have been a bust. The following is the action letter that was sent to all the brothers.

I want to thank all the Brothers who made it to Fulton for our Reunion. I think everyone had a great time catching up on old times. Even with the official school events that we attended, I think everyone had plenty of time to spend with our brothers, some of whom we may not have seen for 30 plus years. Here is a list of those who made it: Bill Anderson, Ed Berg, John Byland, Jim Cameron, Joe Dvorak, Bob Epperson, Art Fischer, Gary Folk, Bob Harris, Cliff Horseman, Chuck Horton, Dave Huckstep, Paul Joenk, Spence Kagan, Jon Keck, Mike Kiester, Ron Krueger, Rich LaBelle, Dave Latham, Ken Latham, Sam Licklider, Terry Logue, Phil Lowry, Sam May, Rich Overton, Jack Pahlmann, Don Reynolds, Walt Schmidt, Kent Schroeder, Bob Searcy, Greg Sheehan, Ed Sheppard, Wade Tisdale, Bob Wieggers, Ron Winney, and Mark Zollar.

We started the weekend off with a reception at the Hawthorn Suites in Columbia. From there, we divided up in groups of old friends for dinner. Saturday

morning began for most of us with a brunch at the Tiger Shrine Club (put together by Ron Krueger) while a few went to hear Professor Parrish speak. From there, we traveled to Fulton for a group picture in front of the Wren Chapel. After that, with the help of Brian Schierbing (a brother from MO Alpha) we had a chapter meeting in Wren Chapel. The GP was Ken Latham, VGP was Jack Pahlmann assisted by Wade Tisdale and Terry Logue (the last GP of Missouri Beta and Westminster Athletic Director). The meeting went very smoothly, due in great part to Brian's help. Bob Epperson spoke about the chapter, and Ron Winney and Ron Krueger spoke about the College.



Good news about Westminster is that enrollment is over 800 students for an all time high. After the chapter meeting, some brothers visited the Tap Room, some walked around campus, or just sat in the shade of the trees. Next come the alumni awards convocation, during which, seven alumni of the school received awards. Then we were asked to come forward to make a presentation. Ken Latham and Jack Pahlmann went forward and presented to the college President \$4,400.00 we had collected over the weekend for the Phi Kappa Psi/Bob Epperson Scholarship Fund (in addition, Dick Overton sent in \$5,000.00 plus a

matching \$5,000.00 which brings the fund to \$26,500.00). We were going to present it to Bob, but he was called away on critical family business just before the convocation began. The last official event of the weekend was a meeting with the college president Fletcher Lamkin in the Churchill Museum. He spoke briefly about the state of the college and things to come. He thanked us for the donation to the scholarship fund and added that he hoped we would continue to donate to it. Just be sure that donations are made to the Phi Kappa Psi/ Bob Epperson Scholarship Fund at Westminster College.

During the chapter meeting, I suggested that Kip Allen (kipallen@earthlink.net or 760-416-9415), Joe Dvorak (dvorak4@aol.com or 708-442-7366), and Walt Schmidt (wuschmid@jcpenn.com or 972-618-0260) be in charge of organizing the 2009 reunion. That gives them time to contact everyone.

I would like to thank Kris Lensmeyer, Director of Alumni Relations, for all of her help in putting this together. Without her help and suggestions, this weekend would have been a bust. She helped put out the two previous letters plus this one, to include the postage.

I could go on for a long time about how wonderful the weekend was, but I would probably bore everyone to death. Everyone will have their own special memories. And I hope that all of you who were unable to make this reunion, are able to make the one in 2009, so you can have some of these special moments too.

Gary Folk

DAVIS, PENNSYLVANIA NU '03, NAMED PROVOST SCHOLAR

Daniel B. Davis, a junior political science major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was named a Provost Scholar for the fall semester. Davis carries a minor in Latin American studies and

history. He is the son of Nagat Davis and the late Daniel Davis. He resides with his grandmother, Gladys Davis in Wilkes-Barre. Davis is a 2000 graduate of The American School, Republic of

Yemen. He has been on the IUP Dean's List every semester, and he is alumni relations and philanthropy coordinator for the chapter. Davis volunteers at the Indiana Humane Society.

TENNESSEE DELTAN'S BOOK OFFERS NEEDED HELP FOR GRIEVING SIBLINGS

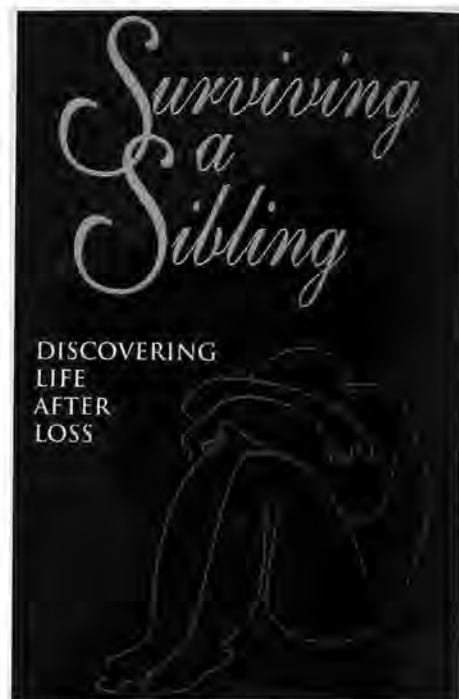
Chris Mastley, *Tennessee Delta '90*, died after a fatal car crash in 1994, leaving his parents and his younger brother, **Scott Mastley, Tennessee Delta '92**, to survive the loss. Scott had transferred to Vanderbilt as a sophomore in 1989 to share the college experience with Chris. Scott searched for a resource to help him deal with his brother's death but didn't find anything written for surviving siblings.

After leading a support group for other surviving siblings, Scott wrote the book *Surviving a Sibling: Discovering Life After Loss*. He became the Metro Atlanta Sibling Representative for the grief support group, The Compassionate Friends, and appeared on the Peachtree Mornings television show and was

featured on Fox 5 News in Atlanta. His latest article was published in *Chicken Soup for the Grieving Soul*.

Scott wrote *Surviving a Sibling* specifically for surviving siblings and their families. He honestly shares his personal experience with the pain of loss, tells touching stories about his family, and inspires the will to continue living a positive life. It is a book of encouragement. Visit www.survivingasibling.com to learn more about the book and to discover other helpful resources for surviving grief.

Scott currently lives in Suwanee, Georgia, with his wife and two daughters, where he is the principal in a human resources consulting firm, Mastley Performance Group.



PHI PSI AUTHORS...

Author **James Funk, Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) '63**, has created a first book that will pique interest in a wide audience. In *Three Rivers Form an Ocean: Vignettes of Life in Charleston, SC*, he draws on his extensive education and diverse career to entertain readers with a refreshing, new and creative approach to storytelling.



James Funk's career has spanned 35 years since completing his undergraduate education in electrical engineering at Northwestern University, followed by a master's degree in business at Stanford University.

His experience is as an executive in the automotive industry with Ford Motor Company, and as a builder and

restorer of residential homes. He also has been a golf course owner, builder and operator. Jim and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Charleston, SC.

The author's new book is an easy read, made lively by little-known twists of irony, anecdotes and humor. The story's cadence is changed, avoiding the monotonous beat of most historical "textbooks" as the author interweaves the trials and tribulations, and funny moments, as he and his wife restore an 1850s 'carriage house' that was home to the famed TV personality and journalist, Charles Kuralt, as he wrote of Charleston in his best selling book *Charles Kuralt's America*.

With its rich three-century history and trove of restored colonial and antebellum houses and gardens, Charleston is a special national treasure. About 3 million

persons visit the city each year, from as far as Europe and the Far East. The city's history unfolds from its first settler's arrival in 1670, through its key role leading to the Revolution as the British Crown's "jewel" of the thirteen colonies, to the start of the Civil War as a tinderbox that erupted into a war from the "spark" at Fort Sumter, perched on a tiny sandbar in Charleston harbor.

The book is already available in bookstores and at www.james-funk.com, or on-line at www.barnesandnoble.com or www.amazon.com and is a must read, not just for Charleston tourists, but history buffs and anyone interested in life in the Old South. The story is told with an innovative narration, as the protagonists learn of the city's rich history by visiting historic areas and "imagining" what it was like to "live" those events.

...AND BOOKS ABOUT PHI PSIS

New York Times reporter, Don Van Natta Jr., says that golf is the sport of presidents — 14 of the last 17 commanders-in-chief took a swing at it. "It's a way to really judge their character" Van Natta says. "They're really themselves out on the golf course." In his book *First Off the Tee*, he gives the reader an interesting look at the men



who were president and the way they played the game.

Phi Psi **Woodrow Wilson** gets his own chapter in the book where many may find one more reason to call him brother. He was a terrible golfer. Natta writes that Wilson played almost every day. The only day he didn't play was Sunday. "He played in the snow... with golf balls painted red by the

Secret Service men. [But he] never got good despite all that practice."

For Wilson, however, golf was more about finding something rarely experienced on the links — love. He met his future wife on the course and they played together throughout their lives. Find out more about Wilson and presidents from Taft to George W. in *First off the Tee*, available at bookstores everywhere.

WILSON BIRTHPLACE HIRES ARCHITECT FOR PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY

Staunton, VA—Woodrow Wilson Birthplace officials are hoping that its plans for a presidential library will reinvent the museum, draw thousands of tourists through gates and rejuvenate downtown. The museum's plans leaped forward last week when the birthplace hired an architect — Staunton's own Bill and Kathy Frazier. Their firm snagged two awards this year alone for its design of the New Street Parking Garage in Staunton, VA. First it was a Palladio Award, a national honor for outstanding, traditional design, and then an honor from the Preservation Alliance of Virginia for its work on the same project.

"The most important thing was that we wanted a firm that we didn't have to teach about the community and the nuances of being a non-profit business to a residential neighborhood," Executive Director Patrick Clarice said.

During the next eight months, Frazier Associates will design an architectural rendering of the presidential library, creating a tangible piece of progress after years of preparation. Peter deVaux, president of the board, said the

birthplace has been moving toward a presidential library for four years by assembling a team of leaders in the field. John Fawcett, former head of the federal presidential library system, sits on the birthplace board along with three leading Wilson scholars from universities across the country.



The birthplace also has Don Wilson, first director of the Ford Presidential Library, a former deputy director of the Eisenhower Library and a retired executive director of the George Bush Presidential Library Foundation. Don also served as U.S. archivist. The birthplace is using the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center as a model for its project. The locations share several characteristics — the Hayes

Center sits in an agricultural area in Preemont, OH, with the same population as Staunton. It also features a museum, library and home of the former president.

Don said the main challenge will be the money. Libraries for living presidents can make fund-raising easier, he said, by reaching out to friends. Funding supporters and ties to presidents who died decades ago poses more of a problem. "Libraries really are terribly expensive, and they don't bring a lot of income; they're for research and we have a tradition in this country of free access in libraries," he said. "Building the building, while it's expensive, is the easy part. It's having the wherewithal to sustain it."

The Woodrow Wilson Birthplace has already begun its fundraising for the planning phase of the project. Already it has raised about half, or \$400,000. The remainder of the year will be spent raising the rest. For more information on the birthplace, the presidential library, or on how to donate, contact: woodrow@woodrowwilson.com or phone 540-885-0897

MONTGOMERY, INDIANA ALPHA '74, NAMED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR BANK

DePauw Phi Psi Thomas C. Montgomery, an attorney with wide-ranging expertise in public policy issues at the federal, state and municipal levels, has been named Senior Vice President of Congressional Affairs at the Export-Import Bank of the United States (Ex-Im Bank). Montgomery comes to Ex-Im Bank from the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Financial Services, where he served as senior counsel.

"In his work for the Financial Services Committee, which is responsible for Ex-Im Bank's rechartering, Tom Montgomery has had direct experience dealing with our agency, and is well versed in our Congressional mandates and mission," said Ex-Im Bank Chairman Philip Merrill. "We are delighted to have someone of his caliber to coordinate our interactions with Congress."

In his new assignment, Montgomery will be responsible for all aspects of Ex-Im Bank's relations with Congress, including responding to requests for information, all hearings and all Ex-Im Bank board of directors confirmations.

Ex-Im Bank is usually rechartered every 4-5 years, and the funds necessary for its operation are appropriated by Congress every year. Congress also is briefed periodically and holds hearings about various aspects of Ex-Im Bank's operations.

Montgomery has served in a wide variety of positions over his career both as legal counsel and as a director of government or regulatory affairs in the public and private sectors. In addition to his recent Congressional post, he has served previously with the U.S. Congress, the government of Ohio and has held positions in the private sector.

Montgomery received his Juris Doctor from The Ohio State University College of Law, and was admitted to the Ohio Bar and the United States Supreme Court Bar. He received his Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, from DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

Ex-Im Bank is an independent federal government agency that helps finance the sale of U.S. exports, primarily to emerging markets throughout the world, by providing loan guarantees, export credit insurance and



Thomas C. Montgomery
Indiana Alpha '74

direct loans. In fiscal year 2003, Ex-Im authorized financing to support approximately \$14.2 billion of U.S. exports worldwide.

THREE PHI PSIS TAKE TOP PRIZE IN TECHNOLOGY CONTEST

In a unique contest, three Phi Psi brothers chose Digos, Philippines, as their project base and came up with a revolutionary concept for eye care. Created by **California Beta '02** undergraduates **Joel Gedalius, James Hom and Eric Woersching**, *NEWS: Affordable Eyeglasses Around the World and Back* won first prize. The project proposed a way to measure and fill eye prescriptions for glasses without requiring an optometrist to be on site.

Within the space of a few weeks, students in Cliff Nass's course *Comm 169: Computers and Interfaces: Psychological and Social Issues* have dreamed up novel ways that use technology to make eyeglasses more affordable in the Philippines, teach children to read in South Africa and help isolated animal herders in Mongolia communicate with one another.

These projects — and many more — were presented at the third annual Big Idea Festival in Wallenberg Hall on April

10. Nass, a professor of communication, was giddy with the results. "The students have done an amazing job understanding people, finding out about their cultures and coming up with doable projects," he said. "You engage these talented students and they feel empowered that they can actually help people."

Nass' winter quarter lecture course focused on the psychology of how people interact with technology. The class had no prerequisites and, consequently,

attracted students from both the arts and sciences. That combination made the projects, which force students to think about the practical application of product ideas, more grounded in reality, he said.

When Nass first added the design component to the course three years ago, students worked on developing the coolest products for the most developed countries. That focus changed after the events of Sept. 11, 2001. In a push to help bridge the digital divide between rich and poor, Nass required half of the students in last year's class to

design products for less developed countries. The students' response was so enthusiastic that this year's projects focused exclusively on cultures and environments very different from those found in Silicon Valley.

Nass was impressed with the students' ingenuity. "The atmosphere of brilliant insights combined with sincere caring was awe-inspiring," Nass wrote in a note to his class. "It reminded me why I got into teaching 16 years ago."

Students were allowed to pick any country, find a problem related to

communication technology and devise a culturally sensitive, workable solution, Nass said. During the Big Idea Festival, student groups presented their ideas on storyboards to philanthropists, venture capitalists, high-tech executives and university faculty. Most of the 19 projects were based in Asia, although some groups developed products that could be adapted for use anywhere. Seven were designed for Africa, six were made for communities in Latin America and two were based in Eastern Europe.

SMITH, INDIANA BETA '45, RECEIVES AWARD FROM VIRGINIA STATE BAR



In recognition of his outstanding service to the legal profession and to the community, the General Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar has selected Kenneth McFarlane Smith as recipient of its 16th annual *Tradition of Excellence Award* for 2003. The award is presented annually to an attorney who has dedicated time and effort to activities that assist the community while improving the standing and image of general practice attorneys in the eyes of the public. Brother Smith was presented the award on June 21 at the State Bar's annual meeting in Virginia Beach by

fellow Phi Psi Mark Cummings, *Virginia Alpha '73*.

Born in Kokomo, IN, and a graduate of Indiana University's Law School, Smith went into general practice law in Arlington, VA in 1954, where he continues to practice. During his 49 years as a lawyer, Smith has served as an Assistant Commonwealth Attorney (1956-60); as assistant commissioner accounts, Arlington County, since 1960; and as a substitute judge for the Arlington County District Court beginning in 1961 and continuing to the present.

According to fellow attorney, Brother Cummings, "He has a sterling reputation as a substitute judge, and has been praised for his patience and deference to the people of the community that come before his court." In addition to his appointed posts, Smith also sits on the board of directors of the Arlington County Bar Foundation, where he engages in fund-raising projects that promote alcohol-free high school graduation activities and writes a regular column for the *Journal of the Arlington County Bar Association*. He was made a Fellow of the Virginia Law Foundation in 1998.

Smith has approached his volunteer activities for his church and community with equal zeal. In 1978, he was elected

president of the Virginia Baptist General Association, a statewide organization of over 600,000 members and served concurrently as chairman of the general board. He followed this post in 1991 to become a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Baptist Foundation. During his 3-year tenure, the foundation increased its total assets from \$24 million to \$64 million.

For his community, Smith has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Arlington Salvation Army and the Kiwanis Club. He has served on the board of directors for the Salvation Army Corps since 1961 and as co-chair of the Army's board of advisors from 1963 to 1966, where he oversaw the acquisition and building of its Arlington headquarters. As a member of the Kiwanis Club since 1956, he has held nearly every office including president and district lieutenant governor. For his work with these organizations, Smith was given the International Salvation Army's General William Booth Service Award and was named the Arlington Kiwanis Man of the Year, 1964-71. Smith and his wife, Millie, have been married for 49 years. The couple has two children and four grandchildren.

ICE MAN: MEMORIES OF A PHI PSI VOYAGE INSPIRE A NEW ADVENTURE

Ben Koether, Rhode Island Alpha (Brown) '56, is on another mission. "To succeed in life, you have to explore the unknown." Brother Ben's latest adventure is no exception. After years building a leading company in the food service industry, he turned his attention to an old love that had fallen on hard times.

The affair started over forty years ago. After graduating from Brown University

and receiving his ROTC commission, Ben wrote to the Secretary of the Navy and requested an ambitious assignment. There may have been some chuckles at the Pentagon when they assigned him to the South Pole! The Navy brass had no idea what they started.

While on his tour of duty in the US Navy from 1959-61, the young Phi Psi participated in the polar expeditions of the USS *Glacier* – at one time the world's largest ice-breaking vessel and flagship of the famous polar explorer Admiral Richard Byrd.

Under the command of **Capt. Philip Porter Jr., Rhode Island Alpha (Brown) '38**, Ben served as a naval navigator and scientific officer and was a member of "Operation Deep Freeze," an Antarctic exploration. Along with 375 men who served aboard the *Glacier* during its polar voyages, these intrepid Rhode Island Alphas navigated the deepest penetration of the Bellingshausen Sea and charted Thurston Island (where today you can find Porter's Pinnacles and Koether Inlet).

Marriage, three children and a successful business career in Connecticut occupied Ben's mind in the years following his naval service, but his thoughts sometimes drifted to his seafaring past. Five years ago the phone rang. "I got a call from one of the quartermasters who served with me on the *Glacier*," says Ben. "I thought the ship had been cut up for scrap long ago, but he said it was still in one piece out in California." Here Ben shakes his head in disbelief. "He wanted me to help him get possession of the ship."

After continued encouragement from old shipmates, Ben agreed to inspect the ship, which was anchored with the "mothball fleet" in Suisun Bay, near San

Francisco. What he found was a stubborn, majestic eyesore. "Looking at her from the launch was heart-wrenching," remembers Ben. The deck was covered with bird droppings and dead rats. The paint, what was left of it, was peeling and bleached. "Inside it was worse. The stench was unbearable; it made us gag. And most of the ship was filthy. But it still brought back all that – I don't know – intimacy. Like reuniting with an old high school girlfriend and finding that she had aged poorly. But when you look at her, all you see is the sixteen-year-old girl you used to love."

Ben resolved to restore *Glacier* not only to working condition, but to help her revisit an era when she was an unparalleled scientific tool. After extensive lobbying and bureaucratic wrangling, the government donated the ship to The *Glacier* Society (a non-profit organization of which Ben is president). A move to San Francisco for final restoration is imminent.

Today, the *Glacier* remains a work in progress but is in much better shape than it was a few years ago. Volunteers, mostly ex-military men and their families, have made great strides in returning the ship to its former glory. Ben's vision is to restore the *Glacier* as a multi-use ship capable of going where other ships cannot. She will provide humanitarian relief in crisis situations, medical assistance to indigenous populations in remote villages, educational explorations, environmental and scientific research and more.

Ben has single-mindedly sought, and received, support from every corner, including United States Senators and Congressmen. Congressman Christopher Shays has become a true believer. "The *Glacier* will prove to be an exciting



educational resource for students and enthusiasts of all ages," said Shays. "The ship occupies a valuable place in the history of the American military and played a vital part in our exploration of the surface of the Earth."

What Ben needs most is working capital. Although he has invested a significant amount of his own resources, the amount of money needed to undertake this mission is substantial.

A recent team trekking across the ice determined that the polar caps have lost 40% of their thickness, making the idea of a northwest passage a real possibility. Many view this as an economic and political opportunity. Others see it as an environmental disaster in the making. One thing is sure – we have much to learn and Brother Ben is working to make sure we have the best ship to find the answers. You may learn more about The Glacier Society at www.glaciersociety.org.

Edited by Beth Barhydt and Ken Perschied, *California Gamma (UC Berkeley) '78*. Portions of this article are reprinted with permission from Westport Magazine. Photo by Fran Collin.

BUFFALO PHI PSIS GATHER AT CHRISTMAS

Nine brothers from the New York Eta Chapter (University of Buffalo) gathered at Brother Dick Hall's residence in Pompano Beach, Florida for the annual Christmas Boat Parade on December 15th, 2003. This was the largest collection of New York

Eta Phi Psis outside of Buffalo! Most of these men had not seen each other for over forty years. So, old friendships were renewed and many stories were swapped while the brothers enjoyed the lights and sounds of the passing boats.



left to right: Barry Knox '59, Chuck Kurucz '58, Paul Fox '59, Bob Greene '59, Dick Hall '57, Alan Brown '61, and Bill Brennison '59
Not pictured are Chick Smith '58, and Tony Stashak '61. God willing, we hope to be together again this coming December, but with a bigger turn out from NY Eta.

HUFF, ILLINOIS ALPHAN, ACCEPTED INTO DOCTORAL PROGRAM

Robert A. Huff, Illinois Alpha '91, has been accepted into the Adult Learning and Leadership doctoral program at Columbia University. He has been offered a scholarship and plans to attend beginning in the fall of 2004.

Robert was chapter president at Northwestern University as well as Vice President of the IFC. He graduated from the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences with a BA in English in 1994.

Brother Huff worked for 8 years in advertising starting at Fallon, a global agency, and most recently as Vice President, Brand Strategy Director at

Olson + Company in Minneapolis. He has also spent considerable time as a professional musician in the Twin Cities and has been a published member of the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP) since 1996.

For the past 2 years he's helped create and manage a planning room and restorative justice program at a K-12 school in rural Vermont. His current position is Planning Room Coordinator at South Royalton School.

Brother Huff's goal with the doctoral program is to continue working with individuals and teams as an agent of

change using the tools of lifelong learning and leadership. This includes executive coaching, organizational training and strategic planning. His concentration will be in Adult Education and Organizational Learning. Huff also hopes to teach at the graduate level and work with future leaders in both the for-profit and non-profit sectors.

His wife, Julia, is the assistant director of the Vermont Law School Environmental Law Clinic and former attorney at Briggs and Morgan, P.A. in St. Paul, MN. He currently resides in West Hartford, VT.

A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

Thomas Wolfe wrote “You can’t go home again.” The Brothers Shanks decided to put that to the test. In April they descended upon Salem, IN, 1915 birthplace and youthful haunt of **John A. Shanks, Indiana Beta '34**, in search of memories, sights and surprises. Accompanied by sons **David C. Shanks, NY Alpha '58**, and **George Warren Shanks, Indiana Beta '64**, Brother John, now a sprightly 88, spent a week visiting old homes and old friends in Southern Indiana.

The surprises included 20 inches of snow on April 14, followed by some of the most glorious Spring weather the area had seen in years. A journey to Trafalgar, Indiana to see **Brother Warren S. Tucker, Indiana Beta '31**, was a high spot of the week.

Another place evoking memories, sights and surprises was the Phi Psi House at 1200 North Jordan in Bloomington, where GPs John A. Shanks (in 1937) and Michael Zabik,

Indiana Beta '03 (in 2004) shared some notes on the challenges of leading “our strong band” for a year. They could not have found a more congenial host than Brother Zabik, truly the consummate gentleman and Phi Psi. He kindly shared some of his Friday afternoon with us while others at the Lodge were more seriously ensconced in the hot tub on the patio, regaling young lovelies with tunes ranging from Quimbambuli to Louie-Louie, all at OSHA-prohibited db levels.

The visit to Bloomington could not have ended without a stop by the old house on Third Street, now faculty offices for arcane studies on the effects of crystals and mantras on human nature, or some such. They would have done well to visit the chapter at the top on North Jordan, where the really serious questions of life were even then being explored.

Once Brother Shanks, the senior, was suitably attired in a new IU windbreaker



Dr. Warren S. Tucker and John A. Shanks

and cap, we set out for our touring base and, ultimately, for home. But we felt secure in the knowledge that you can, indeed, “go home again” — and you ought to whenever your wanderlust permits it.

About the author—George Warren Shanks, the Fraternity’s Edgar Fahs Smith Award recipient in 1965, used to be Special Assistant to U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., until that momentous day in 1977 when he abandoned his senses and his federal paychecks and cast his professional fortunes and his growing family’s fate to the uncertainties of the general practice of law in Page County, VA, a lovely little county in the Shenandoah Valley lying in an isolated sort of way between the Blue Ridge and Massanutten Mountain, where 24,000 or so souls and many more chickens live and die and laugh and cackle and do what they can to make this world an interesting place to spend some time.



The Brothers Shanks [L-R: David C. Shanks, John A. Shanks, George W. Shanks]



“Men of the Old and New” [John A. Shanks & Mike Zabik]

FRIDLIN, INDIANA DELTA '59, STEPS DOWN AS VOICE OF SMALL BUSINESS

In 2001, venerable Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives Tom Murphy stood in front of his fellow legislators and told them that Bert Fridlin "would mess up a one-car funeral," according to Fridlin's account.

Brother Fridlin, who will retire Dec. 31 as Georgia president of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), also remembers an admonition about seven years ago from then-Rep. Roy Barnes. The two were on opposite sides of a debate over proposed insurance legislation. "Barnes got up and used my name about eight or 10 times in the well of the House, and said if he was a small-business owner, he

wouldn't want Bert Fridlin representing him in the state Capitol," Fridlin said.

Fridlin, 63, said he's often been unwilling to compromise in a building where compromise can be the name of the game. That trait has won him both loyal supporters and strong critics. He said he's proud of his work for small businesses that make up the "backbone" of the economy, and he's glad he stuck to his guns. "My greatest accomplishment has been that I have maintained my principles and my values in the work that I do," Fridlin said.

"He never gave up," said a good friend of Fridlin. "He was successful on many occasions when nobody would have predicted that he would have been

able to win a particular vote, and a lot of it's because of his determination."

Among his accomplishments, Fridlin says he's proud that he helped convince the Public Service Commission and Georgia Power Co. that small businesses were paying too much for electricity. The fight ultimately led to a 20 percent decrease in electric rates for small businesses since 1998, Fridlin said. He was also part of an effort to place a four-year moratorium on businesses' payment of unemployment taxes. The moratorium ends Dec. 31.

Once he leaves the NFIB, Fridlin may look for some other work, and he also plans to finish some research on his ancestors. He and his wife are considering moving to North Carolina.

Fridlin has undergone four regimens of chemotherapy since he was diagnosed with cancer in 1996, and this past legislative session was his toughest in terms of working while coping with the disease. But Fridlin said he has no symptoms at this point, and his health did not contribute to his decision to retire. "I've been [lobbying] for 25 years — and you know, I'm a little bit tired of it," Fridlin said. When asked to comment on Fridlin's retirement, NFIB member Carolyn Galvin was quick to express how sad she was to see him go. "You want me to cry?" she said.

The president of Storeel Corp., an Atlanta company that provides customized storage for the television and broadcast industry, said Fridlin was quite a presence at the Capitol. Galvin expects many NFIB members to shower "Uncle Bert," as some of them call him, with praise in an event the organization is planning for January. "It's going to be like the Academy Awards," she said. "They're going to get up there, and they might have three minutes, but they're not going to shut up."

TENNESSEE EPSILON ALUMS GATHER IN GATLINBURG



Over 20 University of Tennessee Alums and spouses gathered on November 1, 2003 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee for the UT-Miami game that day. They are from back row left to right: Sean Leonard, Matt Donovan, Dan Lore, Chris Partin (a past District IV Archon), Ed Wadhams and Matt McQuide. Front row left to right: Tom Schubert, Luke Swicegood and Brad Roberts. Not pictured are Greg Duncan and Rod Martin. They were all initiated between 1987-94.

TEXAS ALPHAN ELECTED TO CHAIR PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL AT UTPB

Timothy P. O'Brien, Texas Alpha '00, Manager-ERS (Employee Referral Service) for SBC Communications in Austin, was recently elected to serve as the Chairman of the President's Advisory Council for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute, advising the president on university policy. The John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute is a leadership program housed on the campus of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, Texas. He began serving his one-year term April 1. O'Brien holds a BA in Political Science from St. Edwards University and is pursuing a Master's degree in Public Affairs (MPAff.) from the LBJ School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas at Austin. He is currently serving as the president of the Austin Council of SBC Pioneers, the volunteer arm of the multi-national telecommunications corporation, and was

the chair of the John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Forum in 1999. He has served on the JBS Advisory Council since 1999. Tim is a resident of Austin.

The John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute produces an annual JBS Public Leadership Forum in Austin (established 1986). The Forum examines issues of the day and gives direction to young professionals and emerging leaders so they can be better leaders in their own communities. Other notable programs of the JBS Public Leadership Institute include: the School Teachers Institute, the Summer Youth Camp in which approximately 50 high school students receive leadership training, and the Distinguished Lecturer Series, held three times a year at UTPB, with notable nationally and internationally known speakers such as the *Washington Post's* Carl Bernstein, ABC News' Bettina Gregory, author Robert Baer, David Gergen (advisor to five U.S. Presidents),

commentator Mort Kondracke, and *Washington Post* columnist David Broder.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) was authorized by the Texas Legislature in 1969 as an upper-level university offering junior, senior and graduate-level programs. UTPB achieved four-year status and began offering freshman level classes in September of 1991. UTPB is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award Bachelor's and Master's degrees. The University also is noted for offering a BA degree in Leadership Studies.

As a component of the University of Texas System, UT Permian Basin is afforded the same quality of services received by larger institutions with far more extensive resources, including hands-on experience with some of the latest technology and equipment available.

MARCHESANI ELECTED TO NIC BOARD OF DIRECTORS



**Robert F. Marchesani,
Indiana Zeta '94 (Butler)
Pennsylvania Nu '79 (IUP),**

Robert F. Marchesani, *Indiana Zeta '94 (Butler) Pennsylvania Nu '79 (IUP)*, has been recently elected to the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Board of Directors at the April 24 Meeting of the NIC in Washington, D.C.

The election of Brother Marchesani to the NIC Board of Directors is a tremendous honor to himself and our entire Fraternity. The NIC House of Delegates is made up of representatives of over 64 men's college fraternities in North America representing 350,000 members at 800 college campuses.

Brother Marchesani has attended over 20 annual House of Delegate meetings and is currently serving on the NIC Public Relations Committee, and is responsible

to promote many of the new exciting NIC programs and initiatives advanced by NIC President Ed Pease and Executive Vice President Jon Williamson. Bob has been a very strong advocate of the North-American Interfraternity Movement for two decades and his election to the NIC Board of Directors is a wonderful tribute to his personal and collective efforts to support the mission of the NIC "to advocate, promote, and enhance the excellence and effectiveness of the men's college fraternity movement" in this exciting new era.

Brother Marchesani follows in the footsteps of past Fraternity SWGPs Harry Gorgas, Phil Cornelius, John Donnell and Dick Ong who have served with distinction and have represented Phi Kappa Psi in the NIC.

COLANGELO ELECTED TO BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

The youngest-ever general manager, **Jerry Colangelo, Illinois Delta '59**, began his career in Phoenix with the expansion Suns in 1968. Brother Colangelo is one of six new members elected into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. He will be joined by four players, including Clyde Drexler and one coach, when he is enshrined on September 10, 2004, in Springfield, MA, the birthplace of basketball. The six new electees represent the 46th group to enter the Hall of Fame since the process began in 1959.



A native of Chicago Heights, IL, Colangelo has been involved in

basketball since earning All-State selection honors at Bloom Township (IL) High School in 1957 and then becoming an All-Conference selection at the University of Illinois in 1961 and 1962. Colangelo's professional career began in 1966 when he was named head scout and sales/promotion manager of the expansion Chicago Bulls.

Two years later, in 1968, he was named general manager of the expansion Phoenix Suns.

At age 28, he was the youngest general manager in professional sports. Now the CEO and Chairman of the Phoenix Suns, Colangelo has been named NBA Executive of the Year four times (1976,

1981, 1989, 1993) and oversees a club that, over the last 23 years, is the fifth-winningest franchise in the NBA. During Colangelo's tenure as president and CEO of the Suns (1987-99), the club advanced to the NBA Finals in 1976 and 1993.

Under Colangelo's leadership, the Suns drafted Georgi Glouchkov of Bulgaria in 1985, making him the first player from behind the iron curtain to sign an NBA contract. In 1988, the Suns played the Utah Jazz in Japan, the first time that NBA teams played regular season games outside of North America. Colangelo has been a member of the NBA's Board of Governors since 1968 and served on the NBA Expansion Committee and was Chairman of the Competition and Rules Committee. He was instrumental in helping found the WNBA.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS – TELL YOUR FRATERNITY STORY

How do you sum up your life in a fraternity or sorority with a single experience? What story do you use to recruit new members? Which adventures do you bring up at alumni events? What are the stories that define your collegiate experience in a Greek organization? These are **Legend of the Chapter House**. Eric Koester is putting together an anthology of short stories about the positive aspects of Greek life and wants to share your stories and highlight what it truly means to be a proud member of your Fraternity.

The goal is to tell your story within the framework of some guidelines: A) true story, B) 500-2500 words, and C)

first-person narrative. *Legend of the Chapter House* is a book designed to highlight why we proudly wear letters on our chests. It is not a book about the merits of one fraternity or sorority over another. It is a collection of stories that highlight life as a member of a Greek organization. It is meant to encourage readers to laugh, to reminisce and to enjoy the common threads. It will give readers the opportunity to experience the ups and downs of Greek life through your words. Some readers will indulge in nostalgia, others will try to replicate experiences in their own chapter, and still others will be compelled to join a

Greek or other organization.

Stories selected for publication will be entertaining, thought provoking, gripping pieces that engage the reader. *Legend of the Chapter House* will include the full gamut of human emotions, from fun-filled stories of adventure and triumph, to stories of tragedy, friendship, and achievement. Submit stories by MS Word as email attachment to: submit@legendofbooks.com. For further information or to discuss story ideas, contact Eric Koester at info@legendofbooks.com or 703.587.4430. Otherwise, visit www.legendofbooks.com. Deadline is July 15th.

TEXAS ALPHAN PARSLEY CHOSEN AS DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE OF COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Phi Kappa Psi member **Joe M. Parsley, Texas Alpha '47**, was announced as a Distinguished Graduate of The University of Texas at Austin's College of Engineering. He and three other alumni were selected by the college's Engineering Foundation Advisory Council, and were honored at fall commencement ceremonies on Dec. 6. The annual selections are based on outstanding professional records, public service, support of education and other significant events.

Brother Parsley is the retired co-founder of Parker and Parsley Petroleum Company in Midland, TX. He and partner Howard Parker formed Parker and Parsley in 1962 with a simple handshake. From this humble

beginning, the company Parsley co-founded grew into a multi-million dollar enterprise, merging with Mesa Inc. in 1997 to form Pioneer Natural Resources Co., the nation's third-largest independent oil and gas company.

Parsley's career began immediately after earning his BS in petroleum, engineering from UT Austin, when he went to work for Marathon Oil Co. as an engineer in Hobbs, NM and Midland, TX. In 1952 he settled in Midland as an employee of Forest Oil Corp. and, later, Inca Drilling Co. Parker and Parsley was formed in 1962. It went public in 1991 as Parker and Parsley Petroleum Co.

Although the oil industry is noted for its booms and busts, Parker and Parsley managed to remain stable

during the downturns. And, even though Parsley officially retired in 1985, he still maintains a close friendship with Parker. He considers these the most successful accomplishments of their partnership.

In the spirit of loyalty to the university that helped launch his career, Parsley has been a generous contributor to the College of Engineering's scholarship fund. He is a Friend of Alee, funds the Joe M. Parsley Scholarship Fund, and provided a gift to the College to found the Joe M. Parsley Endowment in Excellence. He is also actively involved with the university and is a member of the Chancellor's Council, the Presidents Association and the Littlefield Society.

RON BRANDAU, MISSOURI ALPHA '75, PRODUCES NEW BREW

Ron Brandau's beer is a Caribbean style lager with a hint of natural lemon and lime that is produced in Puerto Rico. Buccoo Bay is produced by an award-winning brewery — Cerveceria India — located in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. The flavorings are imported from

England and the recipe has been meticulously developed over a period of three years. "It really has been a 'labor of love,' although the labor has far outweighed the love!" remarks Ron. Buccoo Bay is currently being sold in Washington, D.C., Maryland and South



Florida - from West Palm Beach to Key West. Buccoo Bay Lemon Lager also has a website www.buccoobay.com.

WASHINGTON POWER-LIFTER MAKES MARK AT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations are due to Jeremy Benezra, *Washington Alpha '02*, who twice placed in the top three of his weight class at the World Association of Bench Pressers and Deadlifters in his first international competition. Benezra came away with two top-three finishes at the

recent World Association of Bench Pressers and Deadlifters world championships at the Riviera Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas.

Brother Benezra, 20, a former Washington state power-lifting champion, took second place in the dead lift with a weight of 556-1/2 pounds and

finished third in the bench press with 303 pounds. "I think level of competition made me do better." Benezra said that he did most of his preparation for the contest in the training room of the Washington Alpha house, assisted by his older brother Anthony.

WEDDINGS

Michaela Moylan and **Michael Shafar, Nebraska Beta '99**, were married October 4, 2003, at St. John's Church on the campus of Creighton University. The bride graduated from Creighton University. She is a teacher in Elmhurst, IL. The groom is a graduate of Creighton University. He is employed at Reflejos Publications in Arlington Heights, IL. The couple reside in Schaumburg.

Kelli Baumgart and **Matthew Elser, Indiana Epsilon '95**, were married May 31. A graduate of Jefferson High School and Valparaiso University, the bride has degrees in public relations and music. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and is employed by Gilchrist Soames Essential Elements. The groom graduated from LaPorte High School and Valparaiso University with degrees in sports management and math. He also has a sports management degree from Western Illinois University. He is employed by Conseco Insurance.



Allison and Alexander Romero, Indiana Delta '92, were married on November 8, 2003. Their honeymoon consisted of a whirlwind tour of Europe including visits to Venice, Paris, the D-Day landing zones of Omaha and Utah beaches and Rome, where they received an audience and blessing from the Pope.

WYSE ELECTED TO GOLF ASSOCIATION'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Along with eight other Michigan residents, **J. Christopher Wyse, Indiana Beta '86**, has been elected to the Western Golf Association's Board of Directors.

Wyse is director of North American Communications for Whirlpool Corporation in Benton Harbor. He is a member of the Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club in Benton Harbor and served as the chairman of the Western Amateur Committee in 2000-01.

The Western Golf Association, a national organization of golf clubs, conducts three national tournaments each year, including the Western Open, the PGA tour's annual Chicago-area event, the Western Amateur at Point O'Woods G & C.C. in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and the Western Junior.

WGA directors also oversee the WGA-sponsored Evans Scholars Foundation, which provides full, four-year scholarships to deserving caddies.

Founded in 1930 by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans, the Evans Scholars Program has graduated more than 7,800 caddies nationwide. This year, 828 caddies are attending college on Evans Scholarships.

Support for the Evans Scholars Foundation comes from individual contributions by more than 100,000 golfers and the proceeds of the Western Open. The 101st Western Open will be held June 28-July 4, 2004, at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Illinois.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS – PARENTS START A WASHINGTON ALPHA TRADITION

In the Fall of 1999, the mothers of two new pledges, Mary Jo Kenner and Terri Thompson, brainstormed to figure out ways that parents could support the Washington Alpha chapter. They came upon the idea of making and filling Christmas stockings for every member, just before the end of final exams and start of the Christmas holiday.

Terri bought the fabric and started making approximately sixty stockings, all in different combinations of Christmas colors. Then, she put individual names on each stocking. She sent out a newsletter to all the other parents soliciting stuffers, or money to buy them, and followed up with a call to many parents. The response was terrific—candy, gum, toiletries, fruit,

pens and pencils and other useful items came pouring in.

The chapter house has a three-story spiral staircase with a wrought iron railing. Mary Jo and other parents helped Terri tie the stockings to the railing, and fill each one to overflowing. Quite a sight, bright colored stockings, intertwined with fir boughs, lining both sides of the railing all the way to the top of the second floor landing!

Terri has kept this tradition going each Christmas since then, with the help of other parents, making the stockings and collecting the filler items.

Terri also organized snacks each year for finals week, first aid kits for the chapter house and worked with the house corporation to get new red velvet

drapes for the main floor. As she commented, "We don't want to be just cookie bakers. We want our sons' fraternity and college experience to be filled with wonderful memories."

Cece and Dr. Denny Homer, new presidents of the Washington Alpha Parents Group, took over the tradition for Christmas 2003. Denny also made beautiful wood UW Huskies Christmas ornaments for each member.

The Homers, Terri and many other parents have continued to support the chapter with Parents' Day projects, working with the undergraduates to install new crown molding in the mezzanine, painting the mezzanine, staircase and the dining room and thoroughly cleaning the kitchen. Dr. Homer also helped the chapter buy a new ice machine.

In recognition of her establishing the tradition, GP Kyle Ducey presented Terri Thompson with a Sweetheart Pin at Founders Day 2004 before the assembled 120+ alumni, invited parents and undergraduates. Terri says, "I'm so proud of the pin. I've worn it many times!" Even though her son Jeff has now graduated, Terri is still committed to helping the Washington Alpha Parents' Group.

Parents Group members (l to r) Cece Homer, Terri Thompson and Teresa Jones with some of the filled Christmas stockings, following a tradition started by Terri. From the bottom step, house corporation member Stan Kohagen '55 looks up at the stockings hanging from the railing all the way to the second floor.



COLLINSWORTH AND TRIGILIO SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



Steven Silvers



Harry P. Wilson III

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has selected Steven Silvers, *Minnesota Beta '01*, and Harry P. Wilson III, *Pennsylvania Upsilon '02*, as the recipients of the *Shawn M. Collinsworth and James R. Trigilio Scholarship*. This important award carries with it a cash prize of \$1000 and recognizes the leadership and hard work the winners have put forth for the Fraternity. The award is named for the current Executive Director and one of the greatest Directors of Member Services of all time.

NY ETA RECEIVES THANKS FOR WORK AT LOCAL SPCA

November 26, 2003

Dear Mr. Vieselmeyer (BRIAN VIESELMEYER, NY ETA '02):

On behalf of the Wyoming County S.P.C.A, I would like to thank the twelve members of your fraternity who donated their time and energy on October 19, 2003 to assist in the renovation of our outdoor dog kennels.

Despite the bad weather, the long drive to Attica, and the endless shoveling, your fraternity completed a job in one afternoon that would have taken weeks for us to complete. Without the help and generosity of organizations like yours, we would be unable to continue operating our no-kill animal shelter. Please extend our sincere thanks to those fraternity members who participated in this project.

Sincerely,

Denise Baczkiewicz

Wyoming County S.P.C.A. Board of Directors



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Director's Office. All Cal Gammans are very fond of Dud, and we'd be pleased to have our donations recognized with a simple inscription like "The Men of California Gamma." Go Bears!

Ken Persheid, *Cal Gamma '78*
Northern California Alumni
Association, President

Unfortunately, that poor guy had already inscribed the 81 names before we received your letter. Oh well, guess we'll just have to recognize everybody. The plaque will be on display at this summer's GAC for all those who'd like to see it. And thanks for making *The Shield* seem so intercontinental.

Dear Editor:

I recall that after the Civil War, Phi Psi was the largest national fraternity in terms of chapters, but that things got out of control with issuance of charters in too many situations where the young chapters, and even the host institutions, went under. That ushered in a long era

of extremely conservative expansion. In my search to find items to sell on Ebay, I have run into historical documentation illustrating each end of the spectrum.

Yesterday I found an obscure history of fraternities and sororities at Iowa State that claims Phi Psi issued a charter for Iowa Beta in 1867, two years before students were even admitted to the college. The report states that there is no evidence that such a chapter actually existed until long afterward.

Several years ago, I found a quite elaborate 32-page petition for a Phi Psi charter from a local group at the University of Florida. This 1927 document took the form of a high-quality softbound yearbook that included photos of all the members and their activities as well as letters from the university president, faculty and prominent alumni around the state. The group had a healthy membership, owned its own large home free and clear across from the campus entrance, and was in its fourth year of campaigning to secure a Phi Psi charter.

A university archivist told me that the group plugged away until at least 1930 without success and became a Chi Phi chapter a few years later.

These days Phi Psi seems to be steering a moderate expansion course and based upon the examples cited, that's probably a good thing.

Fraternally,
Robert C. Ross, *Ohio Delta '64*

You are correct in your findings and a quirky little Phi Psi fact here – both Iowa Gamma and Delta were installed as chapters years before a group was even started at Iowa Beta! Thus is the weird and wacky world of Phi Psi expansion.

Over the past few years, we have attempted to make our expansion efforts a lot less weird and wacky and a lot more smart and steady. These efforts have yielded great fruit in the past few years as the Fraternity has seen growth in its number of chapters. A moderate expansion course seems to be the best, striking a balance between growth and support of new and old chapters. ■

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Endowment Fund is looking for a dynamic and energetic alumnus to consider for a chief fundraising position. This position will be responsible for the cultivation and solicitation of leadership and major gifts and will be an important team member to ensure the long term growth and success of the Endowment Fund.

A bachelor's degree, plus at least 4 years of professional fundraising

experience is required. A Masters degree is preferred, as is experience in significant, successful capital campaigns. The candidate should be an excellent communicator, detail-oriented, organized and self-motivated.

Competitive salary and benefits. Not required to be based in Indianapolis, but must be ready to travel. A part time position could be considered for the right individual. Interested applicants should

submit a resume and letter outlining specific fundraising experience and results, personal and professional skills, and salary requirements to:

Tom C. Pennington
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E-mail to: TCP@PKPFoundation.org



New this issue, we will be recognizing brothers who served in the armed forces with the US Flag icon. We salute these brothers as well as all brothers who have served or are serving in our country's military.



G. ROBERT BARTRON
Illinois Alpha '39



Brother Bartron, 83, passed away on November 16, 2003. Dr. Bartron was born on November 12, 1920 at Watertown, South Dakota to Harry Jacobs and Mary (Harigan) Bartron. He graduated from Watertown High School in 1938 and continued his education at Northwestern University, where he received his Bachelors, Masters and Medical Doctorate degrees from 1942 to 1944. Dr. Bartron married Jean Potticary on June 15, 1942. In 1945, Dr. Bartron interned at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, IL. He also completed his surgical residency at Cook County. The couple returned to Watertown in 1946 where Dr. Bartron joined his father in the practice of medicine and surgery at the Bartron Hospital.

From 1953 - 1955, Dr. Bartron was a Medical Officer in the United States Air Force, stationed in Japan and Korea. He served as a medical consultant for the Far East Air Force. The Bartron Clinic

was built in 1958. From 1955-2000 Dr. Bartron was in private practice and served as president of Bartron Clinic, P.C. He retired in 2001. Dr. Bartron was licensed in 1945 by the South Dakota Board of Medical & Osteopathic Examiners. In 1955 he was licensed in California and in 1960 he was licensed in Arizona. Dr. Bartron was board certified in 1967 for the American Board of Abdominal Surgery; in 1992-1998 for the American Certified Medical Directors Association; from 1998-2004 he received recertification for the American Certified Medical Directors Association. Dr. Bartron held Fellowships in the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons in 1960, the International College of Surgeons in 1977 and the Bush Fellowship/Geriatric Medicine-Chemical Dependency from 1989-1990. In 1989 Dr. Bartron was the recipient of a Bush Fellowship for Health Care of the Elderly-The United Kingdom.

From 1955-1986, Dr. Bartron was a member of the staff of both Memorial Medical Center and St. Ann's Hospital in Watertown, SD and served as Chief of Surgical Services at both hospitals. He also served as president of combined medical staff of both Memorial Medical Center and St. Ann's Hospital. From 1986-1999, Dr. Bartron was a board member of Prairie Lakes Health Care Center and served as Chief of Surgical Services, and was a member of the South Dakota State Medical Association since 1986 (past president).

Dr. Bartron's recognitions and awards include: the Robin Award for Outstanding Community Service by a Physician in 1967, Special Presidential Award in recognition of 20 years of

service to the State Board of Medical and Osteopathic Examiners in 1979, Distinguished Service Award by the South Dakota State Medical Association in 1982, Distinguished Service Award by the University of South Dakota Medical School in 1986, the Distinguished Service Award for community service by the State Medical Association in June 1976, South Dakota Hall of Fame 1999, and special recognition for 50 years of service to: Watertown Medical Association, South Dakota State Medical Association, American Medical Association and Northwestern University Medical School Alumni. Dr. Bartron was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and served on the Vestry. He also donated the land for the church and served as chairman of the building committee. Dr. Bartron enjoyed golfing, hunting, fishing and card playing. He was a founding member of G and N Gun Club.

Dr. Bartron is survived by his wife, Jean; one son, Greg and his wife, Mary Bartron; two daughters: Lynn A. Bartron and Stephanie Jean and her husband, Scott Miscione; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one infant daughter and one brother, Dr. Harry Bartron.

HERVEY E. BENSON
Illinois Delta '32



Hervey "Swede" Benson, 91, died at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 25, 2003. Born Nov. 15, 1912, in Peoria, IL to August and Alma Swanson Benson, he married Dorothy Iben on June 21, 1941. She survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Sue Ann (and Randy) Hellyer

and Kathie Maxwell; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He also was a member of the 1930 Manual High School state basketball championship team. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post 2. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he was a member of the U of I Alumni Association.

He was a trust officer for 40 years at Central National Bank, which later became Commercial National Bank, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Peoria, where he was a former deacon. He also was a member of Temple Masonic Lodge 46, AF&AM; Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Peoria; Mohammed Temple, Shrine, and its Legion of Honor; Cosmopolitan Club; Royal Order of Jesters, Court 40; and Peoria Elks Club. He was a past board member of the Peoria Public Library and was a member of the Peoria Park District Senior Golf League.

ANDREW L. BLAIR

West Virginia Alpha '33



Andrew L. Blair, 88, died on Dec. 15, 2003. Born in Buckhannon, WV and raised in Weston, WV, Mr. Blair was a retired lawyer, his career spanning more than 40 years. He held numerous leadership positions in the United Methodist Church through the years and was a member of Duke Memorial United Methodist Church at the time of his death. Prior to that he had been a member of Christ Church United Methodist in Charleston. Blair also served a number of civic, educational and charitable organizations throughout his life. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Catherine Shaffer Blair.

Brother Blair earned his undergraduate degree from Duke University in 1936 and his law degree from West Virginia University in 1939.

While at West Virginia University, he was president of the College of Law Student Body and a member of the Board of Editors of the West Virginia Law Review, the Order of the Coif, and Mountain. Following graduation, he began his legal career in Weston, where he served as city attorney. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, serving in the Office of Naval Intelligence and during the latter days of the war was the officer in charge of the Chemical Defense Subsection of the Bureau of Ships.

Following the war he resumed his legal career, and until 1992 he was associated with Jackson Kelly and predecessor firms in Charleston, concentrating in corporation, banking and church law. He was managing partner of the firm from 1979 to 1986 and later counsel to the firm. Blair was a member of the American, West Virginia and Kanawha County Bar associations; a director of the American Judicature Society; a fellow of the American Bar Foundation; and past president of the Kanawha County Bar Association. He also had been a member of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Judicial Conference, chairman of the Legal Ethics Committee of the West Virginia State Bar and director of the Kanawha County Legal Aid Society. He was counsel to the West Virginia Banker's Association.

Blair's service to his church included acting as an incorporator, vice chairman and director of the United Methodist Charities of West Virginia; Chancellor of the West Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church; chairman of the administrative board and other leadership roles of Christ Church United Methodist; and West Virginia delegate to the 1986 World Methodist Conference in Nairobi,

Kenya. He was a trustee of West Virginia Wesleyan College, which awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Survivors include daughter Catherine B. Ferguson; daughter and son-in-law Barbara B. and Thomas B. Henson; son and daughter-in-law Andrew L. Jr. and Lynn K. Blair. Also surviving are grandsons, James Paul Ferguson Jr., Andrew Milton Ferguson, Christopher Lane Blair, Robert Brook Blair, Andrew Harding Henson, Thomas Breckenridge Henson, Blair Barnes Henson and Jackson Lane Henson; and great-grandsons James Paul Ferguson III, Hatcher Bison Blair and Bedell Christopher Blair.



JAMES H. BOOZE

Indiana Beta '50

Born August 15, 1933, in Bloomington, IN, Dr. James H. Booze was the son of Herbert and Nira Secrest Booze. Dr. Booze was an orthopedic surgeon. He served as a flight surgeon in the United States Air Force from 1957-1959, on Air Force active reserve from 1959-1963, on the Bloomington Hospital medical staff from 1963-1994, as former chief of medical staff and chief of surgery at Bloomington Hospital, and as independent medical examiner from 1994-1999. He was a member of the Indiana State Medical Association, Indiana Orthopedic Society, Fellow American College Surgeons, and the Monroe County Medical Society. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, James

Bradley Booze and wife, Susan, of Zionsville, Bryan David Booze and wife, Julia; and Christopher Secest Booze and wife, Whitney; one sister, Joann Fineman; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Mary Beth Stapleton Booze.

JOHN PETERS COURTRIGHT
Ohio Alpha '49

John P. Courtright Jr., age 74, died Jan. 4, 2004. A graduate of Marion Harding High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. He was an avid golfer, civic supporter, real estate developer. He was preceded in death by beloved wife Anne, and parents John and Lucretia Courtright. His love lives on through his children, Carolyn (Lee) Wierda, Susan (Erick) Zanner, Sarah (David) Clubb, and John (Susan) Courtright. He was the proud grandfather of Jennifer and Michael Wierda, Margot, John, and Diane Zanner, Kathryn and Anne Clubb, and Caroline and Lauren Courtright. Also survived by a sister, Susan (Paul) Ludwig, niece and nephew, and beautiful friend Alice Heidmann.

CLAYTON V. CRAMB, JR.
Tennessee Delta '64



Born December 22, 1944 in New Orleans, LA, Brother Cramb died Monday, December 8, 2003 at Baptist Hospital, after a courageous battle with diabetes. He was preceded in death by his father, Clayton V. Cramb, SR. He is survived by his wife, Sandra F. Jones; sons, Clayton V. Cramb III and David C. Cramb and their mother, Patricia Cramb; mother, Frances A. Cramb; mother-in-law, Helen B. Jones; sister, Milina F. Cramb; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Dr. Beverly Jones and Mark Langford; aunts, Sarah Shupe, and

Irene Blanton; uncles, James O. and Betty Moore and James and Allene Taylor; one niece, Kristy (Carlos) Garcia; and 2 great nephews. He was a 1962 graduate of Hillsboro High School and a 1966 graduate of Vanderbilt University, where he served as president of his chapter. He was a 1969 graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Law, where he was a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. While at UK, he was chosen to study at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the University of Exeter in England. After graduation from law school, he was commissioned as a 1st Lt. in the US Army and was stationed in the Judge Advocate General's Office in Aberdeen, MD. He attended Georgetown University, where he received his Masters degree in law. He practiced law from 1971 thru 1997 at the law offices of Jack Norman. He was a Judicial Commissioner for the Metro General Session Courts from 1986 to 1999. He was Past Master of Phoenix Lodge #131 and a 32nd degree Mason. A member of Al Menah Shrine Temple and its Director's Staff, The Royal Order of the Jesters and the Brentwood Golf Group. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church. He was member of the Nashville and Kentucky Bar Association.

FREDERICK B. DAPP, JR.
Pennsylvania Epsilon '40



Frederick B. Dapp, Jr., 81, of Born in Harrisburg, PA, he was the son of the late Frederick B., Sr. and Marian Martz Dapp. Frederick was a 1943 graduate of Gettysburg College with a degree in Political Science. He owned and operated the Harrisburg family insurance business started by his grandfather. After selling the business, he was an engineer for Hempt Brothers in Harrisburg. A U. S. Army Veteran of

World War II, he was a Captain and tank commander, who served at the Invasion of Normandy. He received the Bronze Star.

Frederick was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Camp Hill. He was also a member of the American Legion Post #43 Camp Hill. A thirty second degree Mason, he was a member of the West Shore Lodge. A very active member of The American Red Cross of the Susquehanna Valley, he was a long time CPR instructor. He also had bred and raised race horses.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Hudson Whitmore Dapp; a son, John F., married to Patricia B. Dapp; a daughter, Carol D., married to George P. Farringe; a step daughter, Leslie Whitmore Zimmerman; a step son, Todd Whitmore; 6 grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Martha D. Hempt and Marianne D., wife of George Bacon. He was predeceased by his first wife, Elisabeth Simpson Dapp and a son, Conrad B. Dapp.

RICHARD P. DEVERE
Ohio Delta '48



Brother Richard De Vere, D.D.S., age 74, died March 12, 2004, after an extended illness. He was born May 19, 1929 in Columbus, Ohio, the son of Don W. and Elizabeth Plattenburg De Vere. He graduated from Upper Arlington High School and The Ohio State University School of Dentistry. He served as 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force in Kansas and Morocco from 1953-55. He practiced Dentistry for 36 years. He was a member of the American Dental Association. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother William D. De Vere. Richard is survived by his children, Scott P. De Vere; Don W. (Nicole) De Vere, II and Denise (Robert)

Greenwalt; grandchildren, Jessica Bauer, Romie Sachs-DeVere, and Elizabeth DeVere; sister-in-law, Mary Ann DeVere; several nieces and nephews.

BYRON F. DENNY
Indiana Gamma '51

Byron Frank Denny, 72, died at 4:55 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19, 2003. Born March 19, 1931, in Indianapolis to Dr. R. Frank and Marjorie Anderson Denny, he married Patricia Simpson Meier on Oct. 24, 1992, in Groveland. She survives. Also surviving are three daughters, Debora Brownyard of Lyons, Neb., Kathleen Richards of Anchorage, Alaska, and Pamela Reinholdt Clancy; one son, Robert; two stepdaughters, Mindy Bollengier and Maribeth McNeil; two stepsons, Patrick Meier and Michael Meier; five grandchildren; and 11 stepgrandchildren.

He was a sales representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Springer-Burklund Distributors Inc., retiring in 1993. A 33rd degree Mason, he was a member of Temple Masonic Lodge 46; Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Peoria, where he was executive secretary from 1996 to 2003; Mohammed Temple, Shrine, AAONMS; Shrine Traffic and Transportation; and Dramads. He was past impresario and director of Peoria Court 40, Royal Order of Jesters, and was a member of the Jesters Kachina Klub. He also was past treasurer and big hump of Peoria Caravanserai No. 6, El Hajj. He was a former member of Peoria Jaycees, Peoria Lions Club, the University Club of Peoria and the Creve Coeur Club. He was a member of Arcadia Avenue Presbyterian Church in Peoria, where he served as an elder and session member.

JAMES DUNN
Ohio Epsilon '31



Dunn, 93, died on March 8, 2004. He was born on Sept. 9, 1910 in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of the late Joseph J. Dunn, M.D. and Regina M. Dunn. A resident of Cleveland for 89 years, Mr. Dunn graduated from East High School in 1929 and Case Institute of Technology in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. Mr. Dunn was employed at Picker X-ray in Cleveland for 40 years as an engineer, purchasing agent, and Director of Purchasing until retirement in 1975. Mr. Dunn is survived by a daughter, Regina D. Komar of Ashville, New York, a son James M. Dunn of Columbus, Ohio, 3 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Besides his parents, Mr. Dunn was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth S. Dunn who died in 1998 and a son, Robert A. Dunn who died in 2003. He served in the National Guard of the State of Ohio for 4 years in the late 1930's. While in the guard, he was a member of the 107th Calvary Troop A, the Black Horse Brigade. He continued to be an avid horseman through out his life. He was also a member of the Cleveland Skating Club for many years where he enjoyed ice dancing and tennis.

DAVID E. GARDNER III
Michigan Alpha '42



Brother Gardner, 80, passed away on Dec. 12, 3003. He was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, on Dec. 5, 1923. Survived by his wife, Marie Nickles Gardner, with whom he recently celebrated their 55 wedding anniversary on October 17; and children, David (Susan), Ernie, Phil (Kathy), and Mary (Tony) Slee; grandchildren, Christian Gardner, Molly (Andre) Burba, Matthew Gardner, Nathan Gardner, and

Emily Slee; sister, Marnie (Tom) Christiansen; brothers, John (Ruth Ann) and Bob (Ruthie). After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1948, he started working for Alfred Nickles Bakery, Inc. He became President in 1980 and President and CEO after the death of Ernest Nickles in 1995. He retired in December 1998 after 50+ years of service.

He was a veteran of WWII, U.S. Army. He graduated from the American Institute of Baking in Manhattan, KS in 1962. Earlier this year, he was elected to the Stark County Wall of Fame. A former board member of Alfred Nickles Bakery, Inc., Massillon Community Hospital, the Long Company, a national baking cooperative based in Chicago and the Fairless Local School District, a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Navarre, OH, a member of the Chautauqua Institute Literary and Scientific Circle, a former member of Shady Hollow Country Club and Brookside Country Club, a founder and former member of the Navarre Kiwanis Club. In 1998, he wrote and completed the story of his life.

CALVIN GOODE
Oklahoma Alpha '49



Goode, 77, of Corpus Christi, TX passed away Saturday, August 3, 2002. Calvin was born July 23, 1925 in Waco, TX. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Calvin had worked for Padre Staples Mall for 13 years as the Promotions and Advertising Director. He worked for Wickes Electronics until his retirement in 1987. After retirement he immersed himself in music and the arts. Calvin was a Buccarader and was a parade marshall in the 1978 Buccaneer days parade. Brother Goode was one of the original "Sparklers" with the tourist bureau. He is survived by his

wife, Jane Goode of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Bonnie Stanton (Collin); a brother, Paul Goode (Paula); a sister, Allyne Sharp (Clyde); and two grandchildren, Carey and Haley Stanton.

SAMUEL J. GRAHAM, JR.
Virginia Beta '40



Brother Graham, age 83, passed away Saturday, January 3, 2004. Born in Far Rockaway, NY. He was a graduate of Washington & Lee University, where he was captain of the cross country and wrestling teams. Southern Conference champion in the 121 lb. wrestling class in 1943. In addition to Phi Psi, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa while in school. Graham was an 8th Air Force B-17 radio operator and gunner with the 385th bombardment group, flew 52 combat missions over Germany in WWII, and was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He retired from Bureau of Workers' Compensation after 23 years of service. He was preceded in death by wives Jane Creeger Graham and Florence Setlemeyer Graham, and son Robert C. Graham. Survived by sons, Samuel J. (Rita) Graham III, and Steve (Leah) Graham; daughter, Marybeth (Steve) Clayton; sister, Marie Koetz; grandchildren, Robert Graham, Stacy, Heather, Natalie, and Allison Graham, Scottie and Brian Clayton, and Jennifer Steedley.

GREGORY S. HELLMAN
Indiana Alpha '74

A Former Frontenac, MO alderman, Brother Hellman, died Aug. 10, 2003 at his home in Frontenac after a yearlong battle with a malignant brain tumor. He was 48. Mr. Hellman attended DePauw University in Greencastle, IN. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri at St. Louis in 1978 and a master's

degree in finance from St. Louis University as a program director and account administrator at Maritz Motivation Co. in Fenton from 1978 to 1980. He was an exchange accountant, credit analyst and sales representative for Apex Oil Co. in St. Louis from 1982 to 1984.

Mr. Hellman began working in 1984 at Alucobond Technologies Inc., a producer of aluminum composite materials, as the company's district sales and product manager. In 1995, he left to work for the Swan Corp., now Swanstone Corp., which manufactures counter-tops and other surfaces, as manager in commercial sales and specifications. He worked at Swanstone until his death.

In 2001, he was elected alderman in Frontenac and served on the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Hellman chose not to run for re-election in 2003 for health reasons, but he accepted an appointment to the Police and Fire Commission. For several years, he was an instructor in the Dale Carnegie Public Speaking and Human Relations Course. Mr. Hellman was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 624 at St. Clement of Rome School in Des Peres. He also was a member of the University Club and the Missouri Athletic Club.

Among the survivors are his wife of 21 years, Judith Hellman; two sons, Cole Hellman and Connor Hellman; two daughters, Jennifer Hellman and Mary Claire Hellman; his mother, Catherine H. Moore; and two sisters, Laurie Kotiza and Ann Lause.

JOHN W. HENDERSON
Ohio Delta '47

Nancy Henderson recalled the slogan for her husband's first judicial race: "Justice delayed is justice denied." Brother Henderson, campaigning on the need for better case load management,

won a seat on the Clark County Common Pleas bench in 1974. He presided in that spot for the next 19 years. "He saw an opportunity where he could help, and he did," Nancy Henderson said. Judge Henderson died in his home after several months of illness. He was 75 – "going on 35," Nancy Henderson said.

Henderson was born in 1928 in Oklahoma City. His mother hailed from Springfield, and after his father died, she moved the family back to Ohio. He graduated from Springfield High School in 1946, then attended Wittenberg University. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1959 and received his law degree there two years later. The Hendersons married in 1953. They celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary last year. He worked at two Springfield law firms for a total of 21 years. He handled mostly civil and corporate cases before running for the Common Pleas judgeship.

In his spare time Henderson enjoyed tennis, bicycling and sailing. He and his wife also liked to travel, play golf and fly their pair of Cessnas. He had "a wonderful sense of humor," Nancy Henderson said. "He was very sharp-witted and always had a reply." Henderson retired from the bench in 1993. After that he would "sit by assignment," agreeing to go where the Ohio Supreme Court sent him to hear cases in back logged jurisdictions. In addition to his wife, Nancy (Wear) Henderson, he is survived by his children John, Elizabeth and Scott; his sister Betty; and four grandchildren.

FRANCIS B. HEWITT JR.
California Gamma '45

Brother Hewitt died December 15, 2003 in Redlands, California. A third-generation Redlander, he was born and

lived most of his life in that town. He was 80 years old at the time of his passing. Hewitt enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1943. He served in New Guinea for a year during World War II, then received a Navy ROTC scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi. In 1950 he married Patricia Walcott. He later became the owner of H&S Ready Mix, and sand and gravel business. He is survived by four children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DAVID CHARLES HOHLFELDER
Indiana Alpha '79

Brother Hohlfelder, 43, of Cicero, IN, formerly of Champaign, IL passed away Saturday, May 1, 2004. He was born August 28, 1960 in Peoria, IL to Charles P. & Mary Alice Ray Hohlfelder. He was educated in Peoria schools and graduated from Peoria Richwoods in 1978. He earned his BA from DePauw in 1982. He married June Baker in April 1993. Most of his adult life, he lived in Champaign, IL where he worked in food brokerage and then managed Claudin Welding Supply Co. He recently moved to the Indianapolis area and was a sales representative for Indiana Oxygen. David was a member of Faith United Methodist Church. David was an avid sports enthusiast, especially the Chicago Bears, Cubs and the fighting Illini. He also loved coaching his son Sam's basketball and football teams. David will be remembered for his sense of humor, his generosity and his love for life. He is survived by his son, Samuel David Hohlfelder, two stepchildren Derek & Rosie Baker, his mother Mary Alice (Ferrel) Lytle, two sisters Carol (Gerry) Roth, Susan (Frank) Ferreri, two nephews & two nieces. He was preceded in death by his father and grandparents.

WILLIAM L. HUMPHREY
Iowa Alpha '38



Colonel (Ret.) William Lloyd Humphrey, 85, died Tuesday, January 13, 2004. Colonel Humphrey was born June 8, 1918 in Des Moines, Iowa, son of the late Lloyd E. and Carrie McBride Humphrey. A U.S. Army veteran of WWII, Korea and Vietnam, he retired in 1976 after 36 years of service. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Retired Officers Association. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lucy McGrath Coltrin Humphrey. Survivors include three sons, William L. Humphrey, Jr., Michael R. Humphrey, and Theodore H. Humphrey; stepdaughter, Macrina C. Kern; stepson, Robert B. Coltrin; a sister, Mary Olk; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

JIM M. INKS
Texas Alpha '42



Brother Inks, 82, passed away on January 31, 2004, after an extended illness. Jim was born in Llano, Texas, on November 9, 1921, to Myrtle Moss Inks and Roy B. Inks. He attended Llano schools, graduating from Llano High School in 1939. After graduating from New Mexico Military Institute in 1941, he attended the University of Texas. After Pearl Harbor, Jim volunteered for military service. He became a Second Lieutenant navigator and was assigned to a B-24 group which entered combat from a base in Italy. On a bombing mission, Jim's plane was damaged and the crew had to bail out over Yugoslavia. For 11 months, he and the crew evaded capture by the Germans. Jim kept a diary during his stay in Yugoslavia and later wrote a book about his experiences entitled *Eight Bailed Out*.

Upon his return to the U.S., Jim married Elsie Cloud Young and they had two children, Roy B. Inks, II and Suzanne Inks. After WWII, Jim earned his pilot's wings and flew missions throughout the U.S. When the Korean War broke out, Jim flew the first C119 to cross the Pacific Ocean. Jim flew combat paradrops, the Inchon Invasion, and the evacuation of the Marines from the Chosen Reservoir where he and his crewmates were the first to ever drop a bridge from an airplane. His service record shows 43 combat missions and 225 combat hours during WWII and 92 combat missions and 423 combat hours during Korea. He was awarded 21 medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart. He retired from the Air Force as a Lt. Col. in 1962 and returned to Llano to begin ranching on land he inherited from his mother.

He became a successful ranch realtor and married Marie Rushing. Like his dad before him, Jim was active in many civic organizations. He served as President of the Hill Country Livestock Association, President of the Llano Area Industrial Foundation, Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Llano Golf Association. He also served on the Board of Operation Orphans and was Director of the Exotic Wildlife Association. He was a long time member of the Lion's Club and the Grace Episcopal Church. Jim is survived by his long time companion Sandra Staedtler, Marie Inks, his sister Mildred Inks Dalrymple, his son Roy B. Inks, II and daughters Suzanne Toombs and Annemarie Hartwig, his step-son John Young, four grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, two great-grandsons, and nieces and nephews.

JAMES A. JACKSON
Illinois Alpha '59



Jim Jackson, 62, died Saturday, November 29, 2003 in Boca Raton, FL. James was a lifelong resident of Des Moines, Iowa. He was a U.S. Navy Captain who served active duty from 1962 to 1964 and retired from the Naval Reserves in June 1995. Jim practiced law with Lawyer, Lawyer, Ray and Dunn. In 1989 he became a mental health advocate with Westminster House, Inc.

Jim was an alumni of Northwestern University and Drake University Law School. As a member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was president his senior year at Northwestern; and was also involved in various local civic activities including Roosevelt Swim Team, Central Presbyterian Youth Group, Pioneer Club, Advertising Professionals of Des Moines and Navy Reserve League. He attended Central Presbyterian Church and enjoyed golf, college football, reading and was an avid traveler.

He is survived by his wife, LaVonne Jackson; daughters, Jill Jackson and Kristin L. Jackson; brother, William Jackson; and cousin, Elizabeth Anderson. He was preceded in death by his parents, Judge Robert D. and Louise Anderson Jackson; grandparents, Herman and Esther Anderson of the Anderson Furniture Co.; and his uncle and aunt, Dr. Harold and Mrs. Betty Anderson.

RUDOLPH KAUKANEN
Washington Alpha '41



Rudolph O. Kauhanen, 82, died Wednesday Jan. 7, 2004, at his home. Mr. Kauhanen was born May 21, 1921, to Olle and Ida (Trupukka) Kauhanen. In 1933, he graduated from Aberdeen, WA's Weatherwax High School, where he had been senior class president. He was also on the basketball team. He

attended Grays Harbor College for a year and played basketball there, too. He then attended the University of Washington, where he became manager of the basketball team.

Before he could graduate, World War II began and he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was stationed in Miami, Fla., until being sent to translator school in Minnesota because he spoke fluent Finnish. After the war, Mr. Kauhanen finished his schooling, earning a bachelor's degree in accounting. He returned to Aberdeen, where he ran the family business, The Finnish Crystal Steam Baths. He retired in 1981. On June 7, 1946, he married Marjorie Graham; she survives him. Mr. Kauhanen was a member of the Aberdeen Lions, Elks and First Presbyterian. He was also a member of a couples' bridge club and an investment group.

He delighted in traveling to Finland to visit his many relatives. He also enjoyed his vacation home on Hood Canal. In his younger years, he played basketball on some local independent teams in Aberdeen. He looked forward to planning and attending his high school class reunions and often invited the entire class to his home. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Keith and Gordon; a daughter, Kristine Kauhanen-Wicklund of Kenmore, and three grandchildren. A son Bruce died when he was 5.

WALTER LAIDLAW
Minnesota Beta '41



Walter "Sonny" Laidlaw was born in Wales, ND to Walter and Rose Laidlaw, grew up in Minneapolis, MN, and attended West High School. He was a decorated WWII Marine Corps fighter pilot who flew with the Black Sheep Squadron. After returning from the war,

he graduated from the University of Minnesota law school and established a private legal practice.

Walter was known as a creative and tenacious trial attorney who won several precedent-setting cases dealing with disability law in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. He was a scratch golfer and a feared gin rummy player. After retiring to Naples, Florida, he became an active member of the local sailing and tennis communities. Throughout his life, he loved to travel with his wife Pauletta and children, visiting every continent except Antarctica. He passed away peacefully in his sleep while visiting his family in California. He is survived by his sister, Rosemary Witt; two sons, Stuart and Chris, from his marriage to Pauletta Callanan; his son and daughter, Bruce and Claudia, from his marriage to Joan Lahtinen; his step-children, Tim and Paula Claire; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

EVERETT CURTIS LONG
Colorado Alpha '30



Everett Curtis Long died on September 29, 2000. He was 88 years old. He was born in Boulder, Colorado on September 8, 1912 to Jesse Dillman Long and Cora Gertrude Curtis. His sister, Elizabeth Curtis Long Blessing and brother, Carleton Curtis Long preceded him in death. He is survived by two daughters Margaret Anne Long and Catherine Curtis Long Gates, and her husband, Dennis Gates. He is also survived by numerous relatives, friends, and seven grand-cats. He was educated in Boulder public schools (University Training School, Mapleton Elementary, North Side (now Casey) Junior High and Boulder Prep) and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Colorado in 1934 with a BA in Psychology. He

lettered in gymnastics and edited the university newspaper, the *Silver & Gold*.

In the 1930's he was a guide on Longs Peak during the summers and made 93 ascents of that peak in his lifetime. He also climbed in the San Juan mountains and made several first ascents. He was an avid skier, hiker, and mountain climber and loved to spend time in the mountains. He worked most of his life in the family iris growing business, Long's Gardens, in Boulder which he took over after his father's death in 1948. His father had started the business in 1905 and today it is managed by his daughter Catherine. He and his father, J.D. Long, were inducted into the Boulder County Business Hall of Fame in 1996. He was a life member of the American Iris Society and an emeritus iris judge. He served on the committee that founded the Colorado Garden & Home Show and was a trustee of the Denver Botanic Gardens during its early years. He met his wife to be, Anne McLaughlin, when they were in second grade together. They were married on June 20, 1940 and had been married 56 1/2 years when she died in January 1997. During part of their honeymoon, they hiked the Front Range near Boulder looking for a site to build a dam to provide a reliable source of water for the business. He started construction of the dam on Upper Woodland Lake before World War II and it was finished after the war, creating Skyscraper Reservoir. Today it is part of the City of Boulder water supply.

During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps as a primary flight instructor in the PT-19 in El Reno, Oklahoma. He also for a time owned his own airplane to conduct business for Long's Gardens. He was very interested and active in various water matters. He served in several offices

with both the Farmer's Ditch and for many years with the Silver Lake Ditch and Reservoir Company. He was always eager to work on the ditch, from keeping the books, to installing liners, to replacing the hanging wooden flumes with steel pipes in Boulder Canyon. He was a director for the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District where he never missed a board meeting in 22 years of service (over 250 consecutive meetings). He was a recipient of the Headgate Award in 1982 from the Four States Irrigation Council. He was an active participant in the National Water Resources Association and the Colorado Water Congress. He was a founding member of the Boulder Lens Club, as well as a member of Town & Gown, Torch Club, Rotary Club, Boulder Flying Club, Boulder Rifle Club, Rocky Mountain Climber's Club and the Colorado Mountain Club.

WILLIAM W. MCBLAINE
California Epsilon '49



Born in 1923 in Audubon, NJ, Bill passed away on March 26, 2004. His father was from Scotland, his mother from England. When he was six they returned to the U.K., where he spent his growing up years. At 14 he left school and worked in an accounts office, and later in a defense plant.

On Dec. 8, 1941, Bill joined the R.A.F. and was trained in communications, later transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a Staff Sergeant and served in England and Iceland. After discharge he attended a special high school course set up by Temple University in Philadelphia – doing four years work in an accelerated program. Bill enrolled at UCLA in 1947, and in 1948 pledged Phi Psi. He graduated in 1951 with a BS Degree in Economics. He then worked in marketing for a small

pharmaceutical company.

In 1954 Bill began studying part time at UCLA for his M.B.A. – receiving his degree in 1957. Bill then began his 32 year career with Dow Chemical – always in marketing. The last nine years were in the New York office as Corporate Account Executive with direct involvement with six large and multinational companies.

Bill retired in 1989 and he and his wife moved to Mill Valley in Marin County, California. He was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 1996, and entered a residential care facility in 1998. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Winkie, (Winifred); son Bill, Jr.; daughter and son-in-law Lorna and John Matthew; and three grandchildren.

DONALD W. MCCUEN
New York Beta '39



December 26, 2003 Dr. Donald W. McCuen, 83, died Friday at his residence. Born in Syracuse, he was a graduate of Syracuse University, class of 1942. Dr. McCuen was also a graduate of New York University, School of Physical Therapy and Northeastern University where he earned his Doctorate. Dr. McCuen was a Navy Veteran of WWII and was a Physical Therapist in private practice for over 40 years. He was a member of the DeWitt Community Church, and was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Dr. McCuen was a member and Past President of the Syracuse Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris Fellow. Surviving are: his wife Jean; one son Dr. Brooks W. McCuen; two daughters, Judith A. Rood and Jean M. Downer; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. Dr. McCuen was predeceased by a grandson Merek McCuen.

JOHN H. "JACK" MAGOON
California Gamma '35

Brother Jack entered Chapter Eternal on November 24, 2003 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was 87. Initiated into Cal Gamma during the Depression, Jack became a generous contributor to Phi Psi and many other causes. Coming from a well-known Oahu family, he served as President and Chairman of Hawaiian Airlines. With Jack in charge, Hawaiian introduced the first jets to serve the inter-island market and expanded to the mainland. In a statement, Hawaiian Airlines described Jack as a friend and father figure who shaped the company during more than one-third of its 74-year history.

Jack also served as director for the Hawaiian Trust Co., Hawaiian Securities & Realty, First Insurance Co. of Hawaii Ltd. and the Magoon Estate Ltd. The family estate, formed in 1930, became owner of significant commercial property in downtown Honolulu and Waikiki, as well as the 23,000 acre Guenoc Estate vineyards in Northern California. Jack is survived by his wife, daughter, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

RAY E. MUNSON
Washington Alpha '49



The Honorable Ray E. Munson, Washington State Court of Appeals Judge (Retired), passed away suddenly Sunday, February 22, 2004 while attending Founders Day. Ray was born to Will and Jessie Munson in Leavenworth, Washington on September 10, 1927, grew up in Sunnyside, and graduated from Sunnyside High School as class salutatorian in 1945. He then entered the US Navy, serving his country for three years on the USS Breckinridge. Following his tour of duty, Ray enrolled

in the University of Washington ultimately receiving his Juris Doctor degree in 1954.

After graduating, Ray began his career in public service as a Special Agent with the FBI in Baltimore. He returned to Yakima in 1956 to serve as deputy prosecuting attorney. In October 1957, he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for Yakima County and served in that capacity until 1961. After two years in private practice, he was elected as a Yakima County Superior Court judge in 1964 and again in 1968.

Upon the creation of the Washington State Court of Appeals in 1968, then Governor Daniel J. Evans appointed Judge Munson to Division III of that court which served all of Eastern Washington. During his time on the bench, he served as a presiding Chief Judge of the Washington State Court of Appeals (all Divisions) as well as Chief Judge of Division III for three terms. In total, Judge Munson sat on the bench for over 32 years until his retirement in 1997.

In addition to his work on the bench, Ray served on numerous boards and committees at the local, state, and national level. He was a 32nd degree member of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and was instrumental in the establishment of the both the Washington State Chapter of the Inns of Court and the Yakima Chapter of the International Footprinters Association. His community service is highlighted by his membership on the Board of Directors of Sundown M Ranch from 1971 to 1987, serving as Board President from 1983 to 1986 and was elected a Director Emeritus in 1988.

Ray loved spending time with his family, was a University of Washington football season ticket holder for over 20 years and, for most of his adult life, was undaunted in his attempt to play

that one great round of golf. He will always be remembered for his love of gardening; his landscape was built, torn down and built again numerous times. His roses will long be remembered and will never be as beautiful without his tender care. Ray is survived by his wife, Christine (Parr) Munson whom he married in November 1954 and their four sons and grandchildren: Mark, his sons Brenton and Barry; Scott, his wife Rebecca and their daughters, Cortney and Christine; Brad; and Cristofer. Ray's brothers William T. Munson and Robert C. Munson, and their respective families, also survive him.

Cristofer Munson, writing on behalf of his father, said Ray, who had intended to attend the Phi Psi Founders Day dinner "had made the trip from Yakima to Seattle on Saturday afternoon but, unfortunately, he passed away in his hotel room prior to the dinner. Our sincere wish was that he had been able to attend Saturday's function because we know he was very much looking forward to seeing everyone, and it was important to him that he be there."

EDGAR W. NELSON
Illinois Beta '40



Brother Nelson, a marketing executive, died October 28 in Hilton Head, SC. He was 82. A WWII Navy veteran, Nelson practiced marketing with several firms before establishing a construction business in 1976. After suffering a stroke in 1979, he became a community activist for the disabled. Nelson's hobbies included local tennis matches and painting. He is survived by a daughter; a son; ten grandchildren, including; and two great-grandchildren.

MARK D. PABST
Iowa Alpha '55



Dr. Mark Pabst, 67, of Dunn, North Carolina, formerly of Albia and

Bloomfield, Iowa died Sunday, December 7. Dr. Pabst was born June 1, 1936, in Albia, Iowa the son of Alfred Mark and Mary Aileen Jenkins Pabst. He graduated from Albia High School, received a BS degree from the University of Iowa 1958 and received his medical degree in 1962. Dr. Pabst did his internship at Broadlawns Hospital in Des Moines and his residency in pediatrics at the University of Iowa. He was a board certified pediatrician.

Dr. Pabst married Virginia Ann Elting in 1958 with whom he shared 34 years of marriage. To this union were born four children: Ann E. Kinnamon, (Jay); Dr. Susan J. Pabst, (husband, Dr. Emil Cedaka); Dr. Mark D. Pabst III (Mary Jon) and Robert A. Pabst.

Pabst served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1967. He practiced pediatrics in Bloomfield, Iowa from 1968 to 1984 and in Dunn, N.C. from 1984 to the present. He devoted his life to his family, friends and to the thousands of children who came under his care during his lifetime. Dr. Pabst was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a Shriner and an avid golfer. He was also a member of the First Christian Church of Dunn, NC.

HAROLD P. PARTENHEIMER *Massachusetts Alpha '37*



Hal Partenheimer, 84, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004, after a short illness. Hal was born in Springfield, MA, on March 19, 1919, and moved to Akron in 1933. He graduated from Buchtel High School in 1937 and Amherst College in 1941, where he was a four-year member of the varsity baseball team.

While working at Goodyear Aerospace following college, he met and married Rosalene (Rae) Jacobsen, his wife of 61 years. Hal served as an

officer in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, and returned to Cuyahoga Falls to his 30-year career at Goodyear. His memberships included president of Cuyahoga Falls Civic Music Association, lieutenant commander of the Akron POWER Squadron, deacon of the First Congregational Church, a member of the Elks, and a 32nd Degree Mason.

After his retirement, Hal and Rae moved to Florida, where he continued to be involved in the community—the United Way of St. Lucie County, vice president of Brookridge Modular Mobile Homes, board of directors of Delnor Neptune Properties, was a real estate broker with PSI Realty, and sales rep for the St. Lucie Mets.

The loves of his life were family, Amherst College, and baseball. In addition to his wife, Hal leaves three daughters, Leslie Muir, Jan (Tim) Enright, and Kay (Dan) Crutchley; grandchildren, Doug (Gina) Muir, Michael (Hayley) Muir, David Muir, Beth Enright Nelson (Scott), Greg Enright, John (Tiffany) Gaston, and Stephanie Gaston Gregg (Ben); and five great-grandchildren.

Hal had an outstanding baseball career from 1937 through 1962. He played for Buchtel High School, Amherst College, a short stint with the Chicago Cubs minor league in Zanesville, OH, U.S. Navy, Killian Celtics, Gordon Drug Aces, Schneider Red Hots, Goodyear Wingfoots, and the Smith Sheriffs. He also coached youth teams in Cuyahoga Falls during the sixties. In 1984, Hal was inducted into the Greater Akron Baseball Hall of Fame, an honor of which he was most proud. He was also very proud to be named to the All Century Amherst team in 1959 along with his father, Harold Philip Partenheimer Sr.

CHASE WILLIAM PATTERSON *Ohio Alpha '37*



Brother Patterson, 85, of Springfield, OH died January 22, 2004 at his home. Mr. Patterson was born in Springfield on July 4, 1918 the son of Ralph Waldo and Helen Marie (Hotman) Patterson. He was a graduate of Springfield High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. After the attack at Pearl Harbor, Mr. Patterson attempted to enlist in the Marine Corps, but failed the eye examination. Undaunted, he subsequently memorized the eye chart and was accepted into the U.S. Coast Guard. He served for three years during world War II, protecting convoys in the Atlantic and participating in six landings in the South Pacific. Mr. Patterson married Charlotte Bushfield of Newark, OH on June 16, 1943 and they made their home in Springfield. He worked in the building supply industry, retiring in 1984.

He was immersed in the mission of the YMCA for many years, and served as president of its Board of Directors. He was active in the leadership of the First Lutheran Church, and was a committed member of Rotary and many other community organizations. An excellent basketball player in school, Brother Patterson maintained his interest in sports throughout his life, both as a spectator and a participant. He encouraged and supported his children's involvement in organized sports and coached many of their teams, in retirement, he enjoyed gardening and his family, while still actively playing tennis into his mid-70s. Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Charlotte Bushfield Patterson and their family: Dr. and Mrs. John (Molly) Chiles, and their children, Colin, Rachel, and Christopher Chiles; Mr. and Mrs. David (Carolyn) Patterson, and their children, Kristen (James)

Wildman and Wes Patterson. His brother, Ralph Patterson, predeceased him.

RODNEY M RUBICK
Arizona Beta '62



Brother Rubick passed away on July 26, 2002. He graduated from the College of Engineering at Arizona State University and worked with Bechtel Power Corp. for 20+ years. His construction and engineering skills were used by Bechtel in the construction of several of the most successful large nuclear power generating plants throughout the United States.

Brother Rubick was in semi-retirement but stayed busy using his background and education with his own home repair maintenance business in Estes Park, CO where he lived at the time of his death. Brother Rubick served in the Vietnam War with honor and distinction as an Army Green Beret, was a gifted athlete and a pretty fair card player (bridge and poker). He was instrumental in the founding and start up of the Arizona Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. He will forever be missed by all that knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Dolman, a first wife, Lynn Coulter; and children including a son, Brian Rubick; a daughter, Nicole Rubick; a grandson, Gabriel Garcia; and brothers David Rubick and Jack Strickland, Jr.; sisters, Patty and Jacqueline; and his mother, Betty Mapes.

WALTER COLEMAN SANDERS
Rhode Island Alpha '56

Sanders died on March 21, 2004. He was 67 years old. Born in Geneseo, New York, September 15, 1936, Mr. Sanders was retired from General Motors where he was a longtime executive with QM Photographic. A resident of Troy, Michigan, Sanders was

active in community affairs- He was Vice Oakland Catholic Credit Union, a Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, a Eucharistic Minister at The Church of St. Alan and a dedicated volunteer at The Detroit Institute of Arts. He was a member of the Serra Club, a Catholic organization that fosters and promotes religious vocations. For years, Brother Sanders was a Scoutmaster of The Holy Name Boy Scout Troop. He served as a marshal and as a director of The Buick Open and was active in several other major golf tournaments. He was a graduate of Geneseo High School, and the Salisbury School. He attended Brown University. He received a degree from Rochester Institute of Technology and a master's degree in marketing from Wayne State University. His father, Donald R. Saridere, was owner of Sanders Publications, which published 10 weekly newspapers in western New York. The first newspaper was founded by his great-grandfather Chauncey K. Sanders in 1859. His wife, Marilyn Cann Sanders, was a teacher at the Holcomb School in Geneseo, NY. Sanders is survived by his wife Marilyn Cann Sanders; son Scott Coleman Sanders; daughter Kristin Sanders Fiorita (Robert) and grandchildren Carter, Kendal and Cameron Fiorita; a brother Donald R. Sanders (Virginia); sister Laurie Ann Sanders Kenney (Jack) and Aunt Jarie Wassung; niece Samara Sandera Lindbeng (Eric, Leif, and Layla); niece Aimee Sanders. Sanders was predeceased by his parents, Kathyne and Donald Sanders, brother Chaynecey K. Sanders, and Uncle Frank R. Wassung.

GEORGE SCHMIDT
New York Gamma '38



Anchorage, AK resident George R. Schmidt, 84, died March 31, 2004.

Schmidt was born Oct. 26, 1919, at the El Rosario mine in Honduras where his father worked as a mining engineer. After graduating from Columbia University in 1941 with a bachelor's degree in political science, Brother Schmidt worked as a draftsman for the Carl Norden Co., where he met Lucy Antosiewski. In 1943, he joined the U.S. Army and served in Europe until the end of World War II. He married Lucy in 1947 and moved to Alaska in 1948 to work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, now known as the Federal Aviation Administration.

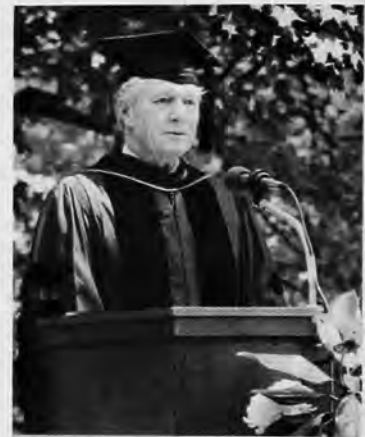
Schmidt continued his education and graduated from the School of Mines at the University of Alaska Fairbanks in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering. They moved to Nevada for "underground" experience but returned to Alaska to work for F.E. Co. in Nome. In late 1954 they moved to Anchorage, where he was employed by the Bureau of Land Management. While working for the BLM in Fairbanks, he earned a graduate degree in mining engineering in 1957. His family wrote; "George loved Alaska, He retired from the BLM in 1985 but pursued his interests with the Alaska Miners Association, Alaska Women In Mining, Resource Development Council and other organizations. He especially enjoyed teaching gold panning to novice prospectors at the Alaska State Fair, George frequented many Anchorage restaurants, where he worked on his autobiographical notes and book reviews." Mr. Schmidt was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy, and brother, Bill Schmidt. Survivors include children and spouses, Gordon and Reta Schmidt, Russell and Marjori Schmidt, and Sarbara and Garry Hayward; sister, Margery Ines Van Court; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

RICHARD J. SHADFORD, JR.
Indiana Delta '39

Richard J. Shadford, Jr., 83, of Randolph, VT died December 24, 2003. Dick was born on Christmas Day, 1919, and raised in Denver, CO, the son of Richard J. and Maude (Marshall) Shadford. He earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University. As President/CEO of Van Zelm, Heywood & Shadford of West Hartford, one of his proudest accomplishments was the design of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems for the St. Louis Arch. Dick served as the president of the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers and was a director for the National Society of Professional Engineers. He was married to Margaret Ryder for 51 years, until her death in 1995. They settled in Granby, where Dick served on numerous civic committees and was an active member

of the South Congregational Church. As a lay minister, Dick spent many years volunteering in local prisons.

Upon retirement in 1987, Dick moved to Randolph Center, VT. Some of his favorite pastimes included building projects, painting and sculpture, gardening, family travels and fly fishing. In his later years Dick moved to the Joslin House where, despite declining health, he remained heartily engaged in life. He will be fondly remembered for his deep sense of spirituality, devotion to family, adventuresome spirit, determination and generosity. Dick is survived by his son, Jonathan Shadford and his wife, Jacqueline; his daughter, Anne Pritchard and her husband, Daniel; and his son, Stephen Shadford and his wife, Susan; sisters, Muriel S. Blaser and Jacqueline Tempest; grandchildren, Emily and Michael Pritchard, Julie and Kristin Shadford and W. Spencer Reed.



ROY L. STEINHEIMER, JR.
Kansas Alpha '36

A native of Dodge City, Kansas, Roy Lee Steinheimer, Jr. graduated from the University of Kansas and earned his law degree from the University of Michigan. After ten years of practice in New York City, he joined the Michigan faculty, where he served until becoming the dean at Washington and Lee University School of Law in 1968. The first dean to come from outside of the W&L faculty, Steinheimer instituted admissions policies that made the law school a stronger national institution with a more diverse student body. To meet the needs for modern and larger facilities, Lewis Hall (now Sydney Lewis Hall) was planned and constructed during Steinheimer's tenure as Dean. The move from Tucker Hall to Lewis Hall in 1976 symbolized the beginning of a new relationship for the School of Law both within the university and amongst other law schools.

At the end of his tenure as Dean in 1983, Steinheimer continued teaching as a professor of law until retiring with emeritus status in 1987. In 1989, he returned to W&L as an adjunct professor of law, a position he held until 1999.

OWEN G. SMITH
California Gamma '38



Cal Gamma's only Olympic gold medallist, Brother Guinn passed away January 20, 2004 in San Francisco after a lengthy bout with emphysema. He was the last man to win an Olympic medal in the pole vault using a bamboo pole. He was captain of the Golden Bears' 1940-41 track and field team, and graduated as a history major in 1942. Guinn then became a pilot in the Army Air Corps, flying "the hump" over the Himalayas and participating in the Allies' campaigns in Burma and the Philippines.

After the war, Guinn competed in the 1948 Games in London. On a horribly rainy and windy day, his first two attempts failed. He then switched

to a bamboo pole sent to him by a Japanese vaulter he'd met after the war, who could not compete in the Olympics because athletes from Japan and Germany were banned. Guinn's winning vault was 14 feet, 10 inches, nowhere near his personal best, but it was good enough.

Brother Guinn later served in the Korean War, worked at his alma mater and later became Assistant Dean at Harvard Business School. He missed the Bay Area, so he moved to San Francisco, lived in his Hyde Street apartment and was administrator of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic. In retirement, he enjoyed boating, crossword puzzles and daily walks along the Marina.

ZANE E. STOHLER
Indiana Beta '44

A judge of Randolph Circuit Court in Indiana from 1967 through 1992, Brother Stohler died at the age of 77. Stohler graduated from the Indiana University School of Law in 1950, the year he began his career as an attorney in Randolph County. Two years later, he was elected county prosecutor, a job he would hold for a decade. A Republican, Stohler was appointed Circuit Court judge in 1967 after the resignation of Judge John W. Macy. He was elected to his first full-term in 1968 and won re-election to the bench in 1974, 1980 and 1986. Stohler retired from the bench in December 1992. He also had served as attorney for Winchester City government.

LEONARD B. "ELI" WHITNEY
New York Beta '37



Rev. Leonard B. "Eli" Whitney, 87, died March 21, 2003. Born in Syracuse he graduated from Syracuse Central HS in 1934, SU College of Forestry in 1938 where he lettered three years in swimming and Boston Univ. School of Theology in 1943. He served many churches as a Methodist minister including Pultneyville, NY 1943-46; Hannibal-Hannibal Center 1946-50 and as associate at Fulton First 1946-48; Phelps 1950-63; Camillus First 1963-69 and his proudest accomplishment was the formation of the congregation that created Immanuel United Methodist Church. He was their first pastor until his retirement in 1982. In addition he took great joy in the saving of church bells from other churches to create the Bell Tower. He has served N. Syracuse Andrews Memorial UMC as associate from 1982-88, as an Interim at James Street UMC and Marcellus UMC. He has been the Protestant Chaplain at Loretto

Geriatric Center and most recently served at Marietta Christian Church (former UMC).

Eli was a former volunteer Fireman for over 20 years, a Mason since 1947, a member of Boy Scouts of America, Finger Lake Council and a member of Camillus Rotary since 1967 with perfect attendance for over 30 years and in addition a Paul Harris Fellow and started a project in early 70s to donate turkeys to needy families. He had been a longtime water director and counselor at Camp Casowasco. He had served on the Board for United Methodist Federal Credit Union. He had been an usher for Syracuse University Football since 1959 and Basketball from 1963 and usher captain at both Manley and the Dome before retiring in 1987. He is predeceased by two sisters; Dorothy Fellows and Harriet Whitney Borchers. He is survived by his wife of 22 years, the former Beatrice (Dean) L. Peffers; a son, Bradd J. Whitney; four daughters. Nancy Whitney Carroll, Merrilee and husband Randy Frese; Diane Peffers and husband Charles Stewart and Bonnie Peffers and husband Gerry Nicholson; two sisters, Jane Eleanor Roberts and Ruth Whitney Nyberg; six grandchildren, Jeff McClaskey, Shari McClaskey, Christian Whitney and Tara Peffers, Michael Stewart and Heather Stewart, Andrea Frese, Allison Frese Higgins and husband, Paul and eight great-grandchildren.

MAX H. WIER, JR.
Texas Alpha '34



Brother Wier, a fifth generation Texan, born in San Antonio, TX on August 14, 1914 passed away Saturday, March 6, 2004. His parents were Max Harris Wier and Grace Burdette Wier. He attended Alamo Heights High School and graduated from Main

Avenue High School in 1931. In 1935, he received a BA degree in Economics from the University of Texas. He then enrolled in Law School at UT and received his law degree in 1936. After graduation, Max became his father's partner in the law firm of Wier and Wier in San Antonio. The firm was engaged in insurance law, adjusting and general practice. The firm represented USAA, Government Employees Insurance Co. and Government Personnel Employees. Max took charge of all claims litigation.

On July 27, 1940, he married Grace Adele Hargis daughter of Dr. William Huard Hargis and Grace Norton Hargis. During WWII, he took a leave of absence to serve in the US Army for 39 months. He was a special agent working under the Provost Marshall office doing investigative work. He was assigned to the Security Intelligence Corps, a group of attorneys doing investigations in Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma. He was stationed in Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Oklahoma City. After the war, he returned to his law practice in San Antonio and built a home in Terrell Hills. Max, Grace Adele and his parents became founding members of Trinity Baptist Church in June of 1949. In August of that year, Max was left a widower with three small children when Grace Adele died from polio during an outbreak of the disease, which also killed her unborn child, her brother, and a nephew. Three other family members survived their bout with polio. Max shouldered the responsibilities of being a singly parent as he continued his law practice.

On November 1, 1951, he married Mary Elizabeth Sheldon, daughter of Joseph Smith Sheldon and Julia Burns Sheldon. In 1953, he went to work full time at USAA, joining his father in the

Claims Department. Like his father, he would develop into one of the industry's real experts in the claims field, and he became Manager of the USAA Claims division and traveled around the world helping to set up USAA claims offices to better manage the Association's worldwide membership. In 1961 he became Vice-President of the Claims division and in 1969 was named Senior Vice President Claims, with responsibilities for worldwide claims operations. He was an Industry leader in claims administrator did litigation He was a founding member of both the Federation of insurance Council and the National Insurance Claim Bureau.

Following his retirement in 1978, he enjoyed traveling and occasionally played golf, "but only on days ending in Y" Max was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, The Town Club of San Antonio (founding member), the San Antonio Country Club, the Exchange Club and the Rotary Club of San Antonio. He was a founding member and past president of Seven Oaks Country Club. He also held memberships in the San Antonio and Texas Bar Associations. He enjoyed his long association with the Poker Club, a group of couples who, for 45 years, met once a month for dinner and a friendly game of cards. Max loved his family. He set high moral standards for his children and constantly stressed honesty and treating others kindly and fairly. He appreciated humor and always had a funny story ready to tell. He was a great husband, father and grandfather; a well-liked and respected boss; and a good and caring friend to many. We will all miss him very much. He is survived by Mary Elizabeth Wier. His wife of 51 years along with four children and their spouses Dr. Leighton Wier and wife Linda, Ronald Wier and wife Mary

Ellen, Vicki Gilbert and husband Tracy, and Max Wier III and wife Anne. He had nine grandchildren; Matt Wier, Brad Wier, Mary Wier Ferguson and husband Charles, Bailey Wier, Zachary Wier, Kim Gilbert, Gene Gilbert, Max Wier IV, and Molly Wier. He is also survived by his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Judge Joe and Gene Aubrey Briscoe and sisters-in-law Lee Hargis, Lucille Strange, and Ann Sims, as well as 16 nieces and nephews.

WALTER C. (WALLY) WITMER *Pennsylvania Eta '52*

Walter C. "Wally" Witmer was a proud member of Phi Kappa Psi for more than 50 years and a generous contributor to his alma mater as well as a sports hall of famer there. Brother Witmer, of Hummelstown, PA, passed away June 13, 2003. A graduate of Hummelstown High School and a lifelong resident of the community, he graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1953 and, later Temple University. He began his professional career as a teacher and football coach in the West Shore School District where he later served as principal of Cedar Cliff High School until retirement in 1988.

In recent years he greatly enjoyed a second professional career as a realtor for Brownstone Real Estate Company, particularly in Graystone Farms, and was active on the Hummelstown High

School Class Reunion Committee, serving as Toastmaster for the All-Class Reunions. Mr. Witmer was a well-known athlete in both school and collegiate sports. In high school "Wally" lettered in four sports, making headlines for his skill on the gridiron. He was a state medalist in track, among his other sports successes. In 1948 he was the recipient of the Nobe Frank Memorial

Trophy as the outstanding area football Player of the Year.

At Franklin and Marshall College, he lettered in football and baseball, and was co-captain of the 1952-53 football team and was twice named to the "Little Three" (Dickinson, F & M, and Gettysburg) All-Star Football Team after which he was recruited by the Los Angeles Rams. He served as vice-president of the Black Pyramid Honor Society and in 2000 was inducted into F&M's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Wally continued his "love of the game" as a football and basketball official for PIAA, received the Lewis Clionsky Memorial Award in 1980, and was inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the PA Sports Hall of Fame for lifetime achievement. Wally was preceded in death by his son Tod and is survived by his wife, Dr. Judith T. Witmer, two sons, and a daughter.

LAWREY HENRY WILLIARD *California Beta '52*

After a long illness, Larry died February 20, 2004 in Medford, OR. He is remembered for his love of tennis, Stanford, and Stanford football. Larry was born April 21, 1931 in San Jose, raised in Sacramento where he graduated from McClatchy High School, and graduated from Stanford. He worked for years at Coldwell Banker as a real estate broker, living first in San Francisco and later living 25 years in Piedmont. Larry was a past member of the California Tennis Club and the University Club in San Francisco. He was also a member of Claremont Country Club and the Stanford Buck Club. He later moved to Medford, Oregon. Larry is survived by his children, Michelle Williard and Robert Williard, also his sister Sharon Williard Richer, nieces, Diane Deary Omand,

Shelley Deary Ingram, and nephew Grant Deary.

CHERI L. MARSH-FLESHER

Friend of the Fraternity

Cheri L. Marsh-Flesher, 67, of Carroll, died Saturday, April 17, 2004 in Lancaster, Ohio. She was born July 11, 1936 in Columbus the daughter of the late Walter and Muriel (Roberson)

Dodson. Cheri was the house mother for the Ohio Delta Chapter at the Ohio State University for 17 years and was currently employed by the State of Ohio and University Jewelers. Survivors include three sons, John P. Marsh of Florida, Steve R. Weimer, and Shane P. Flesher; three grandchildren; four step grandchildren; and one great-grandson.



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HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

Mark Twain

It is a good thing for an uneducated man to read books of quotations.

Winston Churchill

TO REPEAT WHAT OTHERS HAVE SAID, REQUIRES EDUCATION; TO CHALLENGE IT, REQUIRES BRAINS.

MARY PETTIBONE POOLE

Education is the mother of leadership.
Wendell Willkie

Time is a great teacher, but unfortunately it kills all its pupils.

Berlioz

IT IS NO LONGER CORRECT TO REGARD HIGHER EDUCATION SOLELY AS A PRIVILEGE. IT IS A BASIC RIGHT IN TODAY'S WORLD.
NORMAN COUSINS

THE MASTER IN THE ART OF LIVING MAKES LITTLE DISTINCTION BETWEEN HIS WORK AND HIS PLAY, HIS LABOUR AND HIS LEISURE, HIS MIND AND HIS BODY, HIS EDUCATION AND HIS RECREATION, HIS LOVE AND HIS RELIGION HE HARDLY KNOWS WHICH IS WHICH. HE SIMPLY PURSUES HIS VISION OF EXCELLENCE IN WHATEVER HE DOES LEAVING OTHERS TO DECIDE WHETHER HE IS WORKING OR PLAYING. TO HIM HE IS ALWAYS DOING BOTH.

ZEN BUDDHIST TE

WHAT SCULPTURE IS TO A BLOCK OF MARBLE, EDUCATION IS TO THE SOUL
JOSEPH ADDISON

Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten.

B. F. Skinner

THE GREAT AIM OF EDUCATION IS NOT KNOWLEDGE BUT ACTION.

HERBERT SPENCER

Education is when you read the fine print.

Experience is what you get if you don't.

Pete Seeger

Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.

Robert Frost

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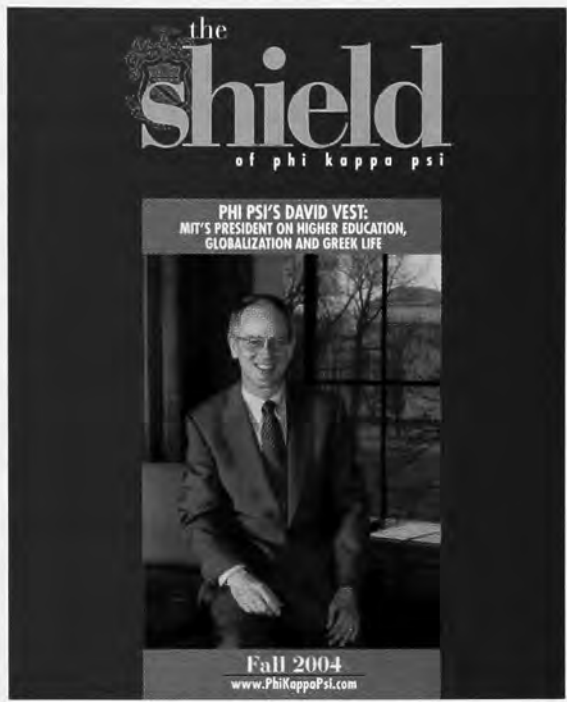
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letters to lockerbie

My, how times have changed. The cover of the summer 2004, issue of *The Shield* features President John Ciccarelli proudly wearing a shirt emblazoned in the large Greek letters, Phi Kappa Psi.

Such a display would have been considered ostentatious at Pennsylvania Lambda (Penn State) in the 1950s. The chapter house was identified only by a small brass plate bearing our insignia at the front door. Sweatshirts of the type worn by President Ciccarelli were unthinkable. Any brother who had the temerity to decorate the rear window of his car with the Fraternity emblem soon found that the decal had been removed.

My 1954 version of the pledge manual states "In no case is it permissible to employ any insignia of the Fraternity in the form of advertising or for commercial purposes . . . Phi Kappa Psi frowns upon any publicity or advertising not in keeping with refinement, culture and dignity." My brothers at Penn Lambda interpreted that quite literally. Perhaps we were also in awe of our chapter founder and patron, Professor John Henry Frizzell. Brother John Henry, then in his late 70's, lived nearby. He was also the National Mystagogue for many years.

Personally, I never saw the problem in displaying a small version of our insignia, because it served to identify

us to other brothers not from our own chapter. A few months ago at a cafeteria in the Washington, DC, area, I noticed a young man wearing a shirt with our letters. I was about to introduce myself when I saw that the back of the shirt featured sexual innuendo. I was embarrassed by, and for, this young man.

I also belong to another fraternity, the brotherhood of current and former United States Marines. I have several caps with the USMC emblem and I proudly display the eagle, globe and anchor on my car, as do a great many Marines. In nearly fifty years, I cannot remember any instance where I saw our heritage disparaged by association with the use of inappropriate signs, symbols or pictures.

Perhaps our younger brothers need to be reminded that it is an honor and a privilege to display our fraternity symbol, and we must not cheapen it in any way. Right on, Brother Ciccarelli!

G.E. MacDonald,
Pennsylvania Lambda '57

To quote Clint Eastwood from Heartbreak Ridge, "Marines adapt and overcome" The times have changed and Phi Psi has had to adapt. The outright ban on so called "ostentatious" displays has given way to the need to advertise nothing beyond the organization itself

in an attempt to overcome not only our fellow fraternities in recruitment time but also to overcome negative stereotypes, that while having some basis in truth, have been consistently reinforced by the media to the point of being accepted as the only reality. Beyond recruitment, when do current undergraduate brothers wear letters? Primarily during athletic, community service or leadership events showcasing the type of efforts that we all want associated with our letters.

However, T-shirts like the kind you saw undermine these goals and brothers should be reminded that although the ban on ostentatious displays may have relaxed the expectation of "refinement and dignity" on the part of Phi Psi Gentlemen has not. Some things do not change.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

In the summer 2004 issue of *The Shield*, we listed Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., *Kansas Alpha '36*, in Chapter Eternal including an obituary on page 88 of that issue. Brother Steinheimer is in fact not dead and is alive and well in Lynchburg, VA. Everything else we said about him is true.

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72ND GRAND ARCH COUNCIL – 2ND LARGEST IN PHI PSI HISTORY



Gordon Letterman welcomes the assembled brothers to the 72nd GAC.

“Willy’s here boys – Let’s get to work.” Holding the badge of his great grandfather in his hand, Gordon Roscoe Letterman, great grandson of Founder Letterman, uttered these words and opened the 72nd Grand Arch Council at the US Grant Hotel in beautiful San Diego, CA. A remarkable event in many respects not the least being a record setting attendance of 648 Brothers and guests. The second highest number ever assembled in the 152-year history of the Fraternity.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2004

The celebration began as brothers and guests began to arrive and were immediately whisked away – alumni to a scenic harbor cruise of San Diego and undergraduate brothers to the new PETCO Park to see the San Diego Padres play including Phi Psi Jeff Cirillo,

California Delta '89. Many brothers headed back to the US Grant and went to bed in preparation for a busy day of Phi Psi business while others sought out other forms of entertainment in the famed Gas Lamp District of San Diego. Still others remained in the hotel lobby welcoming those brothers who arrived well into the morning after a long day of travel.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2004

The GAC began its official meeting with a healthy dose of pomp and circumstance in honor of the 152nd year of the Fraternity. The banners were hung round the ballroom with care, in honor of Phi Psi delegates there. A procession of Fraternity dignitaries entered the grand ballroom of the US Grant. The procession was once again led by Byron Cain dressed in full Scottish regalia and accompanied by musical fanfare. The procession included past Fraternity Presidents, past

Executive Directors the current Executive Council Members and Endowment Fund Trustees carrying the flags, symbols and regalia of our Brotherhood.

New alumni associations and chapters including Illinois Theta (UIC), New York Kappa (Binghamton), and Pennsylvania Phi (Lycoming) along with returning chapter Texas Gamma at Texas State University were presented with their banners. The opening ceremony was closed and the GAC officially opened as the daughters of Gordon Letterman helped SWGP John Ciccarella drop the gavel. The 72nd GAC was open for business!

SWVGP James R. Blazer graciously agreed to serve as symposiarch for the

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Awards Luncheon. (See Sidebar on page 10.) Jim recognized those alumni present who were celebrating significant milestones in their involvement with Phi Psi. Brothers receiving ten year recognition pins included Brent Carey, *California Delta '93*; Matthew Shaw, *California Kappa '93*; Marc Dumas, *Illinois Zeta '93*; Ari Mukamal, *California Beta '93*; Robert Patterson, *Kentucky Beta '94*; Robert Long, *Missouri Alpha '94*; Matthew

LeRoy, *Ohio Delta '94*; Nathan Anderson, *Ohio Beta '94*; Connan King, *California Beta '94*; John Cannella, *Arizona Alpha '94*. Accepting the 25 year recognition pin were: Brian Carr, *Texas Beta '78*; Durwood Keller, *Louisiana Beta '78*; Raymond Hoyt, *California Epsilon '78*; Kenneth Perscheid, *California Gamma '78*; Rico Hernandez, *California Beta '78*; Michael Wendelin, *Arizona Alpha '78*; James Blazer, *Ohio Delta '79*; Steven Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*; Tad

DeWree, *Texas Alpha '79*; and Robert Marchesani, *Pennsylvania Nu '79*.

The day ended with the installation of Phi Psi's newest chapter at SUNY Oneonta. The New York Iota Chapter became the 145th chapter in Phi Kappa Psi as 32 Brothers joined our circle. There couldn't have been a better ending to a productive day. Congratulations to our newest brothers! (See Sidebar below) ■

NY IOTA AT SUNY IOTA BECOMES PHI PSIS NEWEST CHAPTER AT THE GAC

On July 8, 2004, at the 72nd Grand Arch Council and in the presence of hundreds of brothers, the New York Kappa Chapter was installed into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. This historic event was truly every bit as amazing as we thought it would be.

Only six months before and one month into our existence as a colony, then-SWGP Cicarelli suggested that we petition the Executive Council to be the first ever chapter to be installed at a GAC. We were very excited by the idea, but knew there would be many challenges we would have to face along the way. However, the incredible example set for us by our brothers at Penn Phi and New York Iota led us to believe that we too could rise to the occasion. In April we began work on our petition and in one months time submitted it to the EC.

When we learned where that we would be chartering, we were overwhelmed. When we found out it would be at the GAC in San Diego it was hard to even comprehend. We immediately set out to get as many brothers to San Diego as possible.

The first GAC for all of us was an incredible experience. As soon as we arrived, we had a great time seeing all the brothers as we anxiously awaited our initiation. We met many brothers at the Padres game that evening and got to enjoy the Phi Psi experience. On July 8, we assembled to reflect on how lucky we were to be there. We then began the ceremony.

There is no way to describe what it felt like at the end of the evening to celebrate with so many brothers around us. For the rest of the GAC we were congratulated and supported by so many people. We want to thank Brother Cicarelli and the prior EC for their inspiration and support. Thank you to Shawn Collinworth and the headquarters staff for allowing us to call several dozen times a day. Thank you to Brother Brett Topche from Penn Iota and Eric Parker, former Director of Expansion, for helping us become Phi Psi's in the first place. We especially appreciate Brother Bruce MacMahan and Brother Jerry Nelson's support, without which our installation would not have happened.

We are looking forward to an exciting future in Phi Kappa Psi that hopefully brings as much to those around us as we have gotten out of it. We are excited to work with brothers from around the country on future Phi Psi projects and create a proud legacy for New York Kappa for many years to come. Vivimus et vigimus!

Evan Rakowski,
New York Kappa '04



President John V. Cicarelli (far left) with members of Phi Psi's newest chapter after receiving their charter at GAC.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 2004

While the general sessions and committee meeting of the GAC continued, the second day of the GAC offered a chance to celebrate the achievements of the Fraternity's Endowment Fund at its annual meeting and to induct new members into the ancient Order of the S.C. at its biennial dinner.

ENDOWMENT FUND ANNUAL MEETING

The Endowment Fund held its biennial meeting during a recess in the Grand Arch Council, on Friday morning, July 9th at 8:45 AM in the grand ballroom of the US Grant. Chairman Wayne W. Wilson, *Michigan State '59*, presided over the meeting.

Trustees also in attendance were Vice Chairman Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*; John D. Klinedinst, *Washington & Lee '68*; D. Bruce McMahan, *USC '57*; Henry B. Marvin, *USC '56*; Matthew C. Michelsen, *Rhode Island '91*; A. Scott Noble, *Texas '81*; Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*; Dennis J. Schwartz, *Purdue '60* and Paul R. Wineman, *Washington '55*. Secretary-Treasurer John F. Buck, *Indiana '75* and Trustees Donald V. Fites, *Valparaiso '53* and James E. Hagler, *Tennessee '98* (*Vanderbilt '58*) were unable to attend.

Chairman Wilson introduced the Trustees and provided a brief overview of the operations of the Endowment Fund. He went on to report on the State of the Endowment Fund and recapped the successes during the last biennium. Of particular note were the following:

- Overall growth to reach assets totaling more than \$17 million, making the Endowment Fund the largest of men's fraternity foundations.
- Continuing increases in Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) assets.

- Continuing increases in CSF loans to support chapter housing.
- The successful completion of a campaign to rebuild the USC chapter house and ongoing support to several chapter campaigns for housing.

Director of Development, Tom C. Pennington, *Texas '80*, followed with recognitions of national scholarship winners and additional information on the performance of the Fund. He then introduced Trustees Wineman and McMahan for special presentations.

Trustee Wineman announced a new Fellowship for Foreign Studies starting fall 2005 and his intention to leave a trust of approximately \$3.5 million to the Endowment Fund. Paul also announced a second alumnus of Washington Alpha had agreed to match his gift with a \$1 million trust of his own.

Trustee McMahan announced his gift of \$3.5 million to establish the PKP/McMahan Finance Engine LLC to

underwrite and manage life insurance gifts for high net worth individuals. He also announced its first success, a \$33 million policy purchased in June.

Elections were held and the appointment of Trustees Schwartz and Wineman were ratified. Trustees Hagler, Marvin and McMahan were re-elected to six-year terms (NOTE: shortly after the biennial meeting, the Trustees met and re-elected Trustees Wilson, Nelson and Buck to the positions of Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively).

With no other business to transact and no new business from the floor, the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was adjourned at 9:40 AM.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2004

The final day of business was a busy one for chapter and alumni association delegates to the GAC. There were several



Illinois Delta brothers took a break from business at nearby Torrey Pines Golf Course.

committee reports to be received and a number of constitutional amendments to be considered by the conference body. Most importantly the GAC carried out its duty to elect the new national officers for the 2004-2006 biennium. James R. Blazer, *Ohio Delta '79*, was elected the 58th President of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The three remaining officers of the Executive Board elected by the voting delegates are: Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha '74*, vice president; Stuart W. Rhodes, *Indiana Beta '69*, treasurer; and Tryon Hubbard, *Alabama Alpha '64*, secretary. The business of the Fraternity wrapped up just in time for the closing banquet of the Sesquicentennial GAC.



Brothers celebrate the end of business at the closing banquet.

THE FINAL BANQUET OF THE 72ND GAC

As is traditional, the GAC ends with a final banquet celebrating the work of the Council and the past biennium and

the promise of the one that is beginning. This banquet celebrated the 152-year legacy of the Fraternity while honoring a few brothers who have gone above

and beyond in their service to Phi Psi.

Brother Tryon Hubbard, *Alabama Alpha '64*, was honored with the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit for his work with the alumni associations throughout the past biennium. Dorothy Brown received the Anna Ritchie Letterman Silver Bowl for her service to Phi Psi has house mother to Indiana Alpha. Finally, Kansas Alpha was recognized by the National Fraternity and they are certainly deserving of the with Grand Chapter Award. Congratulations to all those who were honored at the banquet. Although there was some question as to whether the GAC banquet ever would, all good things must come to an end. With the singing of Amici, the current closed on the San Diego GAC. See you in New Orleans!



Bill Staples, *Penn Iota '82*, takes the San Diego harbor cruise with his family.

72nd GAC

**Thomas Cochran Campbell Award
for Ritual Exemplification**
Minnesota Delta

Founders Award
Kansas Alpha

Membership Excellence Award
California Beta

Outstanding Rush Publication Award
Nebraska Alpha

Senior Involvement Award
Indiana Zeta

**Griffing-Tate Award for
Fraternity Education**
Ohio Lambda

**Griffing-Tate Award for
Fraternity Education**
New York Theta

Phi Psi Big Brother Award
Illinois Zeta

Amici Award
Indiana Epsilon

Man-Mile Award
Missouri Alpha

Edgar Fahs Smith Award
William Blanke, *Nebraska Beta '83*

Ralph R. Haney Award
District of Columbia Alpha

Alumni Relations Award
Missouri Alpha

Outstanding Newsletter Award
Alabama Alpha



**Grand Chapter
Kansas Alpha**

Chapter Public Relations Award
Minnesota Beta

Risk Management Award
Minnesota Delta
and
Louisiana Gamma

Outstanding Alumni Association
Atlanta

**Outstanding Alumni Association
Newsletter Award**
Northern California Alumni Association

**House Corporation Award for
Continued Excellence**
California Delta House Corporation

House Corporation Achievement
Texas Beta House Corporation

**Outstanding House Corporation
Officer Award**
Bill Johnson, Kansas Alpha House Corporation

Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award
Larry Zaiser, Chapter Advisor of Ohio Eta

Advisor to the Fraternities Award
Jason Pierce

**Hyatt "Pat" Eby
Community Service Award**
Pennsylvania Phi

Intramural Excellence Award
Ohio Lambda

**The Ralph D. Daniel Award for
Excellence in Chapter Management**
California Beta

The Most Improved Chapter
California Lambda

NEWLY ELECTED EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 2004-2006 BIENNIUM

Jim Blazer, Ohio Delta '79, joins the Executive Council for a third term in a new role as the Fraternity's president. Jim is a graduate of The Ohio State University where he majored in cinematography, film production in the school of arts and sciences. He is president and founder of Blazer & Associates, Inc., an insurance consulting firm, specializing in insurance programs to associations.

As an alumnus, Jim has served Ohio Delta as chapter advisor for ten years and most recently as president of the Ohio Delta Company for five years. He has established The Honors Lodge at Phi Kappa Psi, which is a freestanding facility to provide housing for brothers with honors at Ohio Delta. The 24-bedroom lodge incorporates a state of the art computer lab, facility-wide networking, a classroom and an alumni guest suite.

His volunteer efforts started nationally as an Area Director for Ohio



**The new board (from left to right):
Tryon Hubbard, Jim Blazer, Steve O'Rourke, and Stu Rhodes**

and then as the Director of Strategic Planning for past SWGPs Richard Ong and David Woodrum. Jim is a member of the Ancient Order of the S.C., having attended nine Grand Arch Councils. He has also served as a member on the standing Committee on Ritual.

Before being elected to the Executive Council, he served the council as the Director of House Corporations for four years. By establishing house corporation retreats in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Jim enabled the Fraternity to once again work with our chapters' housing and to bring it up to competitive standards.

Jim also serves on the elected Board of Trustees of The East Central Ohio Food Dealers Association. "ECO" is the largest trade association for Grocers in the Midwest serving over 800 retail members in three states.

Jim is married to the former Barbara Munson, and has three boys, Sam, Jack and Joe. They reside in Columbus Ohio.

Steve O'Rourke, Missouri Alpha '74, joins the Executive Council for a third term as the new vice president of the Fraternity. Steve graduated from the University of Missouri - Columbia with a bachelor of science degree. Following a year and half working on a Masters in chemistry, he took a position in sales with a St. Louis firm. Currently, he is Area Manager for AEP Industries, North America's largest manufacturer of flexible packaging materials. Steve has been with AEP for over a decade and has received Salesman of the Year honors for his efforts.

Upon graduating, Steve became involved with the St. Louis Alumni Association and remained a member in



Immediate Past President, John Ciccarelli, presents the SWGP badge to newly-elected President Jim Blazer.



Stu Rhodes with his son, Grant. Rhodes' family has attended 50+ GACs between all of them.

good standing, even though he currently lives two hours away. He is past vice president/treasurer of the association, past vice president of the Missouri Alpha House Corp., current president of the Illinois Eta House Corp. and chapter advisor for Missouri Alpha for over two decades. He has been chairmen of alumni associations and clubs, the fraternity education committee and alumni affairs (twice for each), and state of the fraternity for the five GACs. He is a member of the Order of the S.C. and for six years has served the Executive Council as the director of chapter advisors.

He has been honored as Kansas City Alumni Association's and St. Louis Alumni Association's Man of the Year as well as receiving Missouri Alpha's Ben Brown Outstanding Alumni Award three times. He has received the St. Louis Alumni Association's Al Stoeber Meritorious Service Award as well as the Keeper of the Taps Awards. Steve has been honored by Phi Kappa Psi as the Outstanding Chapter Advisor and has received the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit.

Steve has served as president of the St. Louis Men's Khoury League, past president of the Shag Bark Sewer District, and is a current partner of Brentwood Enterprise, a real estate concern. Steve and his wife, Jackie, have two sons, Daniel and David.

Stuart W. Rhodes, Indiana Beta '69, joins the Executive Council for his first term as the new treasurer of the Fraternity. But his Phi Psi connections run deep. He's attended 19 GACs since his initiation. He has served twice as president of the Indianapolis Alumni Association. He has served on the boards of both Indiana Beta and Zeta. He's chaired the Finance committee at the GAC for the past 3 GACs. He served for 6 years on the Endowment Fund Dud Daniel Scholarships selection committee. He also co-chaired the State of the Fraternity committee a couple times—once with his late father, Wayne E. Rhodes, *Indiana Delta '32*, who had attended 6 GACs before his passing in 1977. For Stu, Phi Psi has been very much a family affair.

His other Phi Psi family connections include two uncles, Hugh and Donald C. Rhodes, both also Indiana Deltas and a cousin, Charles who was a Phi Psi at Indiana Gamma, Wabash College. Unfortunately, all have joined Chapter Eternal. His late wife, Karen L. Rhodes, died from breast cancer complications in June of 1999. Before her passing, she had attended 9 GACs. His children have attended a number of GACs as well his daughter Michelle - a Kappa Alpha Theta at DePauw Univ. has attended eight, Megan - seven, and Grant - six. His mother, Bernice G. Rhodes, a Kappa Kappa Gamma at Butler University, attended at least 7 GACs before her passing in 1997.

Stu graduated from the Indiana University in 1972 with a Bachelor of

Science degree in marketing and finance and took a position as Deputy Auditor for Marion County, Indiana beginning a career in public service that has continued until the present. After, he was elected in 1979 as Indianapolis/Marion County City-County Councilman and served for 16 years. From 1997 to 2000, he served as CFO for the Indianapolis/Marion County City-County Council advising on all financial matters of the consolidated City, County, and Municipal Corporations. Brother Rhodes also has had dual employment in the private sector. Serving for 16 years, as First Vice President and Co-Manager for Traub & Company, Inc. Presently he has his own governmental relations firm representing companies who want to do business with local government. Current clients include AMERESCO, Inc., PMSI, Inc., Schaeffer International and USPEC, Inc.

In addition, Stu is a thirty-year member of the Indy Kiwanis Club, served six years on board of directors of the National Association of Counties and past president of the Association of Indiana Counties. He was the chairman of the Indianapolis/Marion Co. Cable Franchise Board from 1996 through 2004. In his spare time, he enjoys golf, gardening, and collecting political memorabilia.

Tryon Hubbard, Alabama Alpha '64, is newly elected to the Executive Council as secretary of the Fraternity. Tryon graduated from the University of Alabama, where he was a charter member of Alabama Alpha, with a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. He remained there, working on a Masters degree, until the US Army called him to active duty as a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. After completing his service

requirement, he joined The Boeing Company in Huntsville, Alabama, as a guidance system engineer on the Saturn V/Apollo moon program.

In 1973, he joined a small software firm which developed one of the first Computer Aided Design (CAD) systems. That firm, which became Intergraph Corporation, grew to 10,000 employees worldwide and Fortune 500 status. Twenty-three years later, he left Intergraph, and he and his wife, Elaine, operated a small professional theatre for four years, after which they retired to Florida, where they enjoy waterfront living. He remains active as an owner of VideoRay, LLC, the world's leader in small underwater Remotely Operated Vehicles.

As one of the first alumni of Alabama Alpha, Tryon became President of the Alabama Alpha House Corporation immediately after graduation. Over the years, he has served his chapter wherever needed, and he has twice received the James H. Webb Outstanding Alumnus Award. He has chaired the Birmingham Alumni Association's Founders Day Events for several years, and founded the new Florida Panhandle Alumni Association. During the past biennium, Tryon served as the Director of Alumni Associations, and he received the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit at the 2004 GAC.

Tryon has served his church over the years, chairing the Missions, Christian Social Concerns, Special Education, and Technical Committees as well as the Council on Ministries. He also served as President of the Huntsville Interfaith Mission Service, a coalition of 40 plus faith-based groups which developed responses to community needs, ranging from food banks to homeless services to transportation to telephone hotlines. Tryon and Elaine's family includes his sons, Perry and Robert, and daughter-in-law Sarah. ■

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY is governed by elected and appointed officers who serve as volunteers. The Fraternity's daily affairs are administered by its professional staff. The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and The Permanent Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are each administered by a board of volunteer trustees.

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SECRETS OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF THE S.C. REVEALED

Pull back the veil of myth with Flynn E. Brantley, South Carolina Alpha '72, Vice President of the Order of S.C.

Among the many things that separate Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity from other Greek organizations is the inner circle of members known as the Order of the S.C. Brothers readily recognize the members by their distinctive badges, which resemble campaign medals from an earlier period. The official S.C. badge includes a Phi Psi badge mounted on a seven-pointed gold star, suspended from a black ribbon bearing smaller gold stars for each Grand Arch Council attended by the wearer. At the 2004 GAC in San Diego, the Order passed a milestone, initiating its 303rd member.

Of that number, eighty-three of the 142 living members were in attendance.

Due to the secretive nature of the organization, little is known or understood by those outside our rolls. While we do have a separate ritual, with the requisite mysteries, our silence concerning the Order has created much misinformation. Our presence often raises more questions than can be answered, but in an attempt to remove some confusion concerning the Order of the S.C., I submit the following clarifications. If you are reading this article for the purpose of learning the mysteries of our Fraternity or the Order,

you may stop now; nothing will be disclosed herein. What I share is common knowledge among the members, and is offered for the education of all Brothers, among whom speculation and imagination seem to have overtaken the actual origin and proper function of the Order.

Unique in the Fraternity world and distinguished by their loyal commitment to GAC attendance, members of the Order of the S.C. hosted their 42nd dinner, meeting and initiation. Members may only be inducted into the Order upon attendance at seven GACs spanning a minimum of 14 years. With 83 members present, including nine neophytes, the Order marked its 84th anniversary. The previous record attendance of 95 members was set in Pittsburgh in 2002.

New initiates include:

- Alan E. Brown, New York Eta '61**
- Robert A. Wolter, Iowa Beta '71**
- Michael H. Wendelin, Arizona Alpha '78**
- Thomas J. Rhode, Arizona Alpha '84**
- Efem P. Yildirim, Oklahoma Beta '85**
- Matthew A. Anglin, Washington Alpha '90**
- Thomas D. Meisner II., New Jersey Delta '90**
- James L. Miller, Ohio Delta '85**
- Daniel Kim, California Kappa '91**

Flynn Brantley accepts the Outstanding Alumni Association Award on behalf of the Atlanta AA from SWGP Ciccarelli who is, you guessed it, also a member of the Order of the S.C. Conspiracy or coincidence?

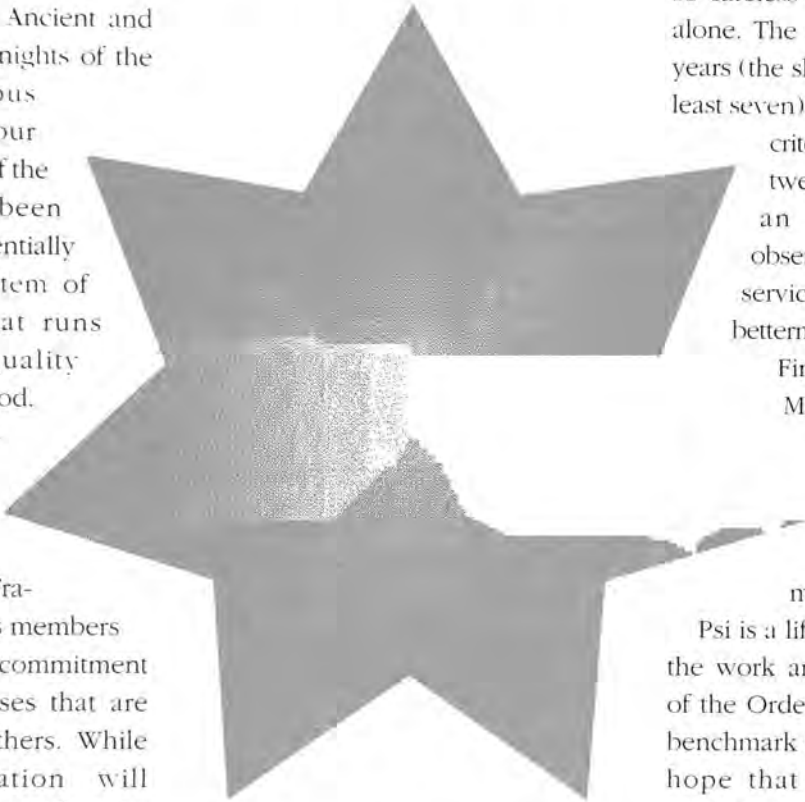


First, the Order of the S.C. is not "ancient," despite the appearance and pace of some of its members. The seventeen charter members of the Order, established in 1920, found some roots in ancient tradition and lore, but the Order does not even qualify as antique (at least 100 years old). The use of "ancient" seems to be yet another borrowed term from the Ancient and Accepted Order of the Knights of the Mystic Shrine. Previous attempts to construct our Fraternity along the lines of the Masonic Orders have been rejected in the past as potentially divisive, creating a system of degrees and ranks that runs contrary to the equality experienced in brotherhood.

As with most organizations, the Order does not replace or modify member obligations and responsibilities to the Fraternity, but rather holds its members to a higher standard of commitment to the ideals and purposes that are incumbent upon all brothers. While even casual observation will reveal that S.C. members are often the leaders of our Fraternity, their membership is not the cause of their role, but the effect. There is no political bloc with the Order, and we consider the opportunity that our members have to serve as elected and appointed officers as an additional

honor. Involvement with the Fraternity at both the local and the national level is a common link among our members.

Next, the "S.C." is neither a complex code nor a casual reference, but its meaning is known to members only. The meaning has long been a favorite guessing game among non-members,



and while such entertainment is encouraged, the true meaning is revealed only at the time of admission to membership. Even a correct guess (and I have never encountered this in more than 35 years) is declared as "a noble effort."

The most prevalent misunderstanding about the Order of the S.C. involves the attendance at seven or more Grand Arch Councils. Many have assumed (and sometimes been informed) that registration and attendance at seven GACs will guarantee admission to the Order. The charter members were not so careless as to be ruled by numbers alone. The minimum period of twelve years (the shortest span for attending at least seven) is the least significant of the criteria for induction. Rather, the twelve-year period is deemed an appropriate term for observing a candidate's dedicated service and commitment to the betterment of the Fraternity at large.

Finally, the emergence of the Men of Excellence program, the speaker's bureau, and the Hyparchos network underscore the idea that membership in Phi Kappa

Psi is a lifelong experience, echoing the work and reflecting the presence of the Order of the S.C. Service is the benchmark of our association, and we hope that all may prove worthy candidates, joining us in our effort to provide men who will lead and guide our beloved Phi Kappa Psi, our communities, and our nation. We are a resource for the Fraternity, guardians of the ideals and values of our Founders, and most importantly, your Brothers. ■

DR. CHARLES M. VEST, WEST VIRGINIA '60

*The President of MIT on Higher Education,
Globalization and Greek Life*

R.J. Proie, Pennsylvania Beta '00

The affiliation of our Fraternity with the institutions that serve as hosts to our chapters is perhaps one of the most important, yet oft-overlooked, relationships in which we regularly engage. While stories of a particular university being overtly hostile or welcoming to Greeks at a given moment in history abound, the nature of Phi Kappa Psi as an organization seeking men who have already made an important decision in their development, specifically a desire to continue their education, is not generally discussed.

As Phi Psis graduate and move forward in their lives, interaction with their respective schools tends to drop off to a few donations and visits for Homecoming. This natural progression often causes a stasis in thoughts about higher education, as memories of what an institution "was" are not necessarily indicative of what an institution "is" today.

However, some Phi Psis choose to continue on with a direct relationship with higher education at colleges and universities as board and faculty members. Dr. Charles M. Vest, *West Virginia Alpha '60*, has devoted his life to collegiate education and, in 1990, was named the fifteenth president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology



"The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them."

ALBERT EINSTEIN

(MIT), a position from which he will soon step down after fourteen years. With forty years of experience at universities such as Stanford and the University of Michigan, he has a highly qualified understanding of the issues presented to colleges and their students, which he shared during a recent interview.

THE DOCTOR AT WORK

Dr. Vest's professional accomplishments, awards and personal development could easily fill a book, though he is refreshingly modest about his remarkable achievements. He immediately followed his B.S. in engineering from West Virginia University in 1963 with an M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in 1964 and 1967, respectively.

The University of Michigan asked him to join their mechanical engineering faculty in 1968, where he became a full professor in 1977 and later held positions as Dean of Engineering and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. He also spent a year as a visiting professor at Stanford in the mid-1970s. While educating thousands of college students, he also published a number of papers on his principal research interests, thermal sciences and engineering applications of lasers and coherent optics, and a book, *Holographic Interferometry*, which, according to Amazon.com, "emphasizes quantitative evaluation of holographic interferograms of both opaque and transparent objects, explaining how tools such as the laser and holography are being applied to present-day measurement problems." In addition to his degrees from West Virginia and Michigan, he holds six honorary degrees from universities throughout America and the world.

Dr. Vest has not limited his influence to publications and universities. He has served the nation on several committees, including the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology since 1994, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on the Redesign of the Space Station from 1993-94 and currently sits on the Commission on the Intelligence Capabilities of the United States Regarding Weapons of Mass Destruction exploring the ability of the intelligence community to identify and respond to the development and transfer of weapons of mass destruction, due to report at the end of March 2005. He has also played an integral role on the boards of a number of companies including IBM, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the Blanchette Rockefeller Neurosciences Institute and is a trustee of the WGBH Educational Foundation and a founding member of the Board of Associates of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research.

Recognition for Dr. Vest's investment of time and resources into his primary interests of diversity in higher education, building a stronger international dimension in education and research programs, enhancing relations between schools and industry and rebuilding public interest and support of higher education and research has been plentiful. Several associations and honorary societies have Dr. Vest listed upon their rolls, including Sigma Xi, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was presented with the Arthur M. Bueche Award from the National Academy of Engineering, recognizing statesmanship in the field of technology, in 2000, the

ABET President's Award from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology in 2002, and the Reginald H. Jones Distinguished Service Award from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering in 2003, which is the nation's highest honor in the effort to create a diverse corps of world-class engineers and scientists.

In the fourteen years of Dr. Vest's presidency, MIT has enhanced its role as one of America's top universities largely through his concentration on the development of connectivity between industry and institutional research along with recognition of an increasingly global economy. Further under his direction, MIT has maintained a devotion to scholarly excellence while expanding enrollment opportunity to include an internationally diverse student body.

AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Vest's commitment to the education of undergraduate and post-graduate students has been driven by his experiences at the four universities with which he has had a direct connection. Each institution has further developed his personal values, capabilities as an educator and administrator and provided a sense of inspiration to continue to dedicate his life to his work. He has found that an institution of higher education asserts its role as a positive force in society not by the amount of money it is able to raise, but rather by the sense of intellect and competence it instills in its students and faculty.

How can a university realize this lofty goal? Vest believes that first, primary and secondary schools must philosophically prepare students for higher education and not simply teach students how to

function on a basic level within society, which has gradually improved during the last several decades. It follows that university faculty and staff must also commit to the support of intellectualism while fostering involvement with a variety of fields in the nation and in the world.

The racial, social, economic and spiritual diversity of a university must reflect the diversity of the world, not just a localized region or even America as a nation. A responsibility exists to provide broad access, and this responsibility implies that the richness of the general population will be reflected. Dr. Vest has focused on

breaking down the artificial barriers of race, religion and background to allow our society to fully draw from the talent of all of its citizens. In order to get past these potential impediments, it is important to understand the context in which an individual has been raised, which is only possible when a population of wide cultural backgrounds is able to come together. The June 2003 Supreme Court decision on the use of race in admissions provides a rubric in which this population can be created at institutions of higher education. Dr. Vest's award from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME)

stands as testament to both his dedication to diversity and the importance of such collaboration in industry, as NACME was created by a roundtable of industry leaders who decided that universities and industries need to work together to provide opportunity to minority youngsters on a level playing field.

Government investment, in terms of grants to encourage post-graduate work and additional support of research at the university level, which is generally more progressive than profit-driven industry research and development, is a crucial part of the advance of higher education and an area that needs to be concentrated on much more than in the past. As Dr. Vest put it, "The federal government is simply not investing enough in support of research...and advanced education." This is not, however, a plea for more money to be poured into universities, but rather an acute solution to the issue of American stability and innovation as the rest of the world continues to catch up to the United States economically. In order to get the most useful people possible into industry, we must foster their ability to become educated to the highest extension of their fields. Vest warns that without a significant investment in terms of financial and moral support from the top down, we will continue to see industry move away from America, which is an end result of mishandling of higher education.

THE WORLD COMMUNITY

Due in large part to his service to various universities and the nation, Dr. Vest has spent countless hours considering the effect of post-secondary education on the world community. Though it may seem that the ideal outcomes of education would not be



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Dr. Charles Vest was a quick study in the art of sphere play as he was tutored by freshman Benjamin Lu, a master, in front of the Vest's Christmas tree.

in concert with our current realities, in many cases it is apparent that the ends we are achieving are positive even if our means are not perfect.

The United States has a history of decisive action when presented with a great problem, but has had less success in responding to more subtle dilemmas. For example, tragedies such as Pearl Harbor are met with immediate action, while the question of environmental stability and sustainability has not been fully confronted, though we have seen marked progress over the past several decades. Vest views the development of technological and scientific knowledge in this area as directly correlated to our investment in higher education and our ability to give our most talented young people the capacity to make decisions for the good of the world.

Advancements in communications and technology, particularly the internet, over the last 10 years have brought the world together like never before. Consequently, our economies and, to a smaller extent, our political structures are becoming more global. Dr. Vest insists that "globalization is not something we can choose to do or not to do; it is the reality." Yet even as the stage is being set for greater sharing and understanding across the globe, we see sects fractioning, often rallying around difference in culture, economy and religion. Dr. Vest believes that the movement toward worldwide integration is the stronger and more inevitable force, but that we will continue to have strife due to disparities in quality of life.

Educators have a particularly important role in making sure our global efforts are positive, for they will bear much of the responsibility for teaching the world's citizens how to interact with



Photo courtesy of NACME

Dr. Vest recently received the nation's highest honor for creating a diverse corp of world class engineers and scientists from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, Inc.

such a large community. We will not have an overnight success, with a joyous worldwide populace finding a clear set of common values, but we are obligated to continue to progress toward an earth that is more sustainable.

Isolationism, a major potential roadblock to a world community, comes in two different forms, according to Dr. Vest. The first, which is in the context of world trade and involves setting up high import-export barriers in an attempt to save jobs in this country, is a particularly shortsighted approach. If we concentrate on the generation of knowledge, technologies and products possible through persistent investment in higher education, we will stay ahead of the curve in the open markets of the world. Additionally, the natural competition that exists in open market economies

serves a dual purpose of raising both collective knowledge and innovation as well as the quality of life for general populations across the board.

The second form of isolationism, he describes, is more strictly political in nature, and must be more carefully considered in the context of the post-9/11 world. It is important to be sensitive and collaborative in order to have sustainable economies and lifestyles. This end result ultimately requires more consensus between nations, which is a slow and difficult process. Dr. Vest appreciates the daunting dangers of terrorism and does not envy the leaders who are charged with negotiating these treacherous shoals, but rejects the notion that the West and the Middle East have incompatible cultures. He urges a building upon the ethical and moral

commonalities we already share to reach a combination of values and not “accept a terrible, apocalyptic view of the world,” which “is not what has created human progress in the past.”

While the students currently comprising the undergraduate population of America will certainly have many issues to confront during their lifetimes, Dr. Vest identifies three that he believes will be most important to deal with directly and attempt to solve as a community. In no particular order, he lists sustainability and development of energy and concentration on the world’s environment; terrorism, fundamentalism and intolerance; and America’s role in the world in this age of globalization. All three of these are encapsulated in his statement, “What happens in one corner of the world instantly affects what happens in another.” Without full realization of this fact, the next generation’s leaders will not be able to effectively identify or combat their main concerns.

FRATERNITY AND HIGHER EDUCATION

The Greek system at MIT is like many others across America, with a few particularly strong chapters, occasionally weak chapters and the majority functioning somewhere in between. One of the themes of American fraternities throughout their histories has been a “return to founding values,” for which a major movement and effort has been made. Of course, there is a difference between saying what we want to be and actually acting upon it, Dr. Vest points out while discussing what our best fraternities and chapters are doing to make campuses around the nation better places.

He states that Fraternities provide a

sense of a smaller community, which can compliment an attachment to a larger community such as a university and when chapters facilitate the connection between individual undergraduates and their respective alma maters, they can play an important role on campus. Greek organizations provide a great opportunity to learn leadership and teamwork while helping to organize the social and academic lives of members, which is a tremendous adjunct to the highest aims of educational institutions. Further, he views the mentoring possibilities between upperclassmen and incoming freshmen in Greek organizations as outstanding. Fraternities and sororities also give a sense of a home-away-from-home and a connection to a community of like-minded people with diverse backgrounds. Greeks are more socially and economically inclusive than ever, a trend that shows no signs of slowing down. The journey of fraternities, like Phi Kappa Psi, from our inauspicious founding to today, where our members are playing important roles in their local communities and the world, has been one characterized by evolution and a constant devotion to excellence.

However, he cautions we cannot simply sit back and congratulate ourselves. Greek Life is under intense scrutiny as events contrary to our ideals and perpetrated by rogue members or chapters make national headlines and, in some tragic cases, result in the death of members or pledges. In addition, while we have made major headway in the area of diversity we still have a long road ahead of us before our chapters reflect the full scope of the general population. As Dr. Vest put it, “The only way to combat [fraternity diversity issues] is to make sure [racial barriers are] not the reality in 2004.”

Greeks are slowly growing as a percentage of the overall undergraduate population, but on some major campuses we are still marginalized by the simple fact of under representation.

He sees Greeks as making headway in many of these deficiencies by proclaiming our central principles and cementing them with our actions. We are even reexamining our ideals, for as the population of Greeks continues to grow more diverse we are presented with a fuller understanding of the true meaning of “values.” Campuses and national organizations are taking a stand against the environment in which tragedies can happen by both punishing chapters that fall out of line with our standards and working to find programming that can spark a preventative mindset in chapters. As we return to tenets such as commitment, honesty, consideration, service, loyalty, integrity and brotherly love, our membership will continue to grow because the best and brightest students will see that Greek life can be a positive force in their development as human beings.

WHAT COMES NEXT?

One might wonder how Dr. Vest could possibly have found the time to nurture a relationship with his wife, Rebecca McCue Vest, and raise his daughter, Kemper, and son, John, who have embarked on prestigious careers of their own. In his words, “the presidency of an institution like this is a life, not a job.” This statement underscores what may be the most fascinating fact about Dr. Vest: his work and his life are not simply running parallel, but are rather intertwined as one. He has had a major impact on countless institutions and individuals



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Dr. Vest scratches his head wondering where his office has gone. Students “hacked” him by creating a fake wall complete with bulletin board covering his office door.

because his professional career is positively incorporated into every facet of his personal life, including his family.

Dr. Vest has often described Rebecca as a partner in his presidency, an association evidenced by her support of him personally and professionally and her involvement with various aspects of the university, from advising the Panhellenic council to assisting the

alumni association to hosting get-togethers with MIT students in their home. This partnership is an embodiment of Dr. Vest’s commitment to higher education.

In the near future, Dr. Vest will be stepping down from the presidency to concentrate on the Commission on the Intelligence Capabilities of the United States Regarding Weapons of Mass

Destruction and evaluate the next steps in his life. He is considering writing a book about his experiences, but, regardless of what he chooses to do next, it is certain that he will continue to champion the philosophy and importance of higher education as an agent of change in a rapidly shifting world. ■

ON CAMPUS WITH WVU PRESIDENT DAVID HARDESTY, WEST VA ALPHA '64

Wayne Slater, West Virginia '67



The following article detailing some of the positive changes our Rhodes Scholar, now West Virginia University President, Brother David Hardesty has accomplished recently appeared in The Dallas News. Author Wayne Slater is also a West Virginia Alphan! Brothers may recall that Hardesty addressed the GAC banquet in Chicago in 1996.

There are tulips now where National Guard troops in riot gear fired pepper gas to scatter students protesting the war in Vietnam.

In the spring of 1970, West Virginia University was a campus divided. Following the shootings at Kent State in neighboring Ohio, students here massed on University Avenue and, angry and defiant, confronted a line of Guardsmen in a raucous demonstration over an unpopular war half a world away.

This year, there were fires in the streets again, but not over war. The issue was football. Last October, when the Mountaineers upset then-No. 3 Virginia Tech, students set their porch furniture on fire — a post-game ritual dubbed “couch burning” — and swarmed the football field to tear down the goal posts. Police responded much as they did 34 years ago. “I saw a guy who I later learned was pushed into the trooper,” said Ivy Smith, a senior. “He was dragged to the ground and

they just started hitting him with a billy club and threw him against the wall. About five minutes into it, the pepper spray started and it was all white.”

Jessica Wiant, a junior, considered the similarities — and differences — that three decades make.

“I think that’s how WVU has changed,” she said. “There were political issues, more important things back then. There were really important things like life and death. And now life and death is football.”

This year, the nation is at war again, but there are no demonstrations in the streets, no tables in front of the student union with peace signs and petitions.

The table with the sign “Impeach Robert Byrd” was a fixture on campus in the 1960s. It’s gone now, but Mr. Byrd isn’t. He’s still in the U.S. Senate.

DIVIDING LINES

College campuses tend to reflect their time, but also their place. West

Virginia is divided north and south in ways that reflect the separate tides of the Civil War, and east and west by a line of Appalachian Mountains that separates its residents in suburban Washington, D.C., from those at the edge of the American Midwest.

In its history and politics, the state is socially conservative, patriotic and rigorously independent.

So it should have come as no surprise that WVU President David Hardesty, facing sizable budget cuts by the Legislature, touched off a firestorm last year when he agreed to eliminate rifle as an intercollegiate sport.

The Legislature was besieged. The fact that few people had ever seen a rifle match seemed unimportant. West Virginians were angered at the prospect that their university would cut a program that combined two of the state’s most sacrosanct institutions: guns and athletics.

*The most conservative persons I ever met are college undergraduates.
The radicals are the men past middle life.*

Woodrow Wilson

"I did not spot it as being as volatile as it was," said Mr. Hardesty recently in the president's office.

"Over the years, because it had won national championships, it had become a symbol of pride for the people of this state separate and apart from being a sport at WVU," he said.

The Legislature, struggling in lean economic times, cut the university budget by \$8 million. But it found an extra \$100,000 to keep the rifle team.

"In the past five years, we've had severe budget cuts here at the university based on lack of performance of our economy and shifting priorities," said Hardesty. "More money is going to elderly people and Medicaid, more money to prisons, more money to other things and less money to higher education."

The students have felt it. Tuition has risen, a subject of animated discussion on campus, notably in the school newspaper, *The Daily Athenaeum*.

"I think if these cuts continue, there will be 100 rifles — 100 rifle-program problems," Mr. Hardesty said.

In the 1960s, Mr. Hardesty was a student at WVU, active in student government, a Rhodes scholar who went on to become a lawyer before returning, in 1995, as president of the university.

Four decades ago, he spent Saturday nights around the fraternity house, drinking beer and — in a scene that probably would strike today's students as something with the amber look of a daguerreotype — singing fraternity songs.

These days, Mr. Hardesty entertains alumni at the president's house on a

hill overlooking the downtown campus on a bend of the Monongahela River.

GROWTH AMID CUTS

Despite the budget cuts, the school has grown enormously: a new wing on the library, a new life science building, new football stadium, modern Creative Arts Center and a cluster of medical research and teaching buildings on the Health Science campus.

On a recent day, there were several hundred students at the new student recreational center — some on the basketball courts, some pumping iron in the weight room, some on the aerobic machines or the 50-foot indoor climbing wall.

The center has an open feel, with huge walls of glass. It cost \$34 million, is 170,000 square feet and was paid for entirely by students, who voted to tax themselves beginning several years ago. The first students paid for something they would never use but knew their successors would.

In the 1960s, it was easy to see the divisions on campus — anti-war and pro-war, hippies and fraternities. The divisions are more muted now, say students and administrators. Tolerance and diversity are important values, they say.

In the food court of the student union, a banner advertised the upcoming Diversity Dinner (albeit at a restaurant named Hatfields, named after one family of the region's most famous mountain feud. A sub shop is named for the other, McCoys).

In the hallway, gay and lesbian students have a table. Outside, on the veranda, Jewish student group Hillel has

erected a tent for Holocaust Remembrance Day.

THE MILLENNIALS

The undergraduates Mr. Hardesty sees walking outside his window were born after 1982 and started college after 2000. They have a name: the Millennials.

"They are caring people, increasingly service-oriented, closer to their parents," he said. "They live in community. They have to worry about jobs. They are not greedy. I like them a lot."

On his office wall, there is a photo of the campus on Sept. 14, 2001 — three days after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

In the wake of 9-11, 7,000 students gathered to hear Mr. Hardesty speak, spilling out around the red brick buildings of Woodburn Circle, across University Avenue and onto the steps of the student union.

"So many of our kids were from New Jersey and New York. They were feeling this pain," Mr. Hardesty said of that day. "They wanted to know what their president thought. They wanted to know how they should process this. It was something that called up everything in my being, my whole life's experience to help them through it."

In the photo, the students were standing in the same place some of their parents had gathered for their raucous protest in 1970. But this was different. This time, they stood together in stunned shared silence, he said, as a community. "You could have heard a pin drop," he said. ■



TIPS ON SAVING FOR COLLEGE

Jeffrey J. Yu, Indiana Beta '81, CPA, CFP®

A college education is an important investment into one's future. Paying for college has become a financially challenging issue for many. One of the best ways to plan for this challenge is to begin a disciplined savings program as early as possible. Starting now (even with a small amount such as \$50/month) will make a big difference in helping pay for those future tuition bills.

There are many different vehicles available to save for college including Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds, Coverdell Education IRAs, Traditional and Roth IRAs, borrowing from a 401k, UGMA/UTMA custodial accounts, permanent life insurance products and regular investment accounts. One of the best vehicles to use in saving for college is a Section 529 College Savings Plan. These college savings plans should be strongly considered when evaluating your options.

WHAT IS A SECTION 529 COLLEGE SAVINGS PLAN?

Created by Section 529 of the U.S. Tax Code these education savings plans

are administered and operated by a state or educational institution. The Tax Code provides for two different types of programs: Prepaid Tuition or Savings Accounts.

Under a Section 529 Prepaid Tuition Program, you may purchase credits or certificates on behalf of a designated beneficiary (i.e. future student) that allow the beneficiary to use them toward future payment of college tuition. Prepaid tuition programs lock in tuition at today's costs and avoid the risk that tuition increases will exceed the rate of earnings on the funds invested. Typically, the prepaid tuition programs are sponsored by a specific college and can only be used at that institution. However, recently a consortium of colleges has begun a program that will allow the swapping of credits to attend other participating schools.

The second and more popular type of program under Section 529 is the 529 Savings Account (529SA). This program allows you to contribute to an investment account established for the purpose of paying a designated

beneficiary's higher education expenses. The funds can be used to pay qualified higher education expenses at any qualified institution of higher education. It is not limited to attendance at a specific college.

Because of the lack of flexibility inherent in the Prepaid Tuition Program, many investors have chosen Section 529 Savings Account. As a result, this article will focus on the Section 529 Savings Account.

BASIC OVERVIEW OF THE 529 SAVINGS ACCOUNT (529SA)

The 529SA is a program administered by a specific state. As a result the investment options available (generally mutual funds) are selected by the state. Depending on the individual state, the investment managers range from regional banks such as Bank One to nationally recognized fund managers such as Fidelity, Vanguard and TIAA-CREF.

The distributions from the 529SA must be used for qualified higher education expenses. Qualified higher

education expenses include tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment required for the enrollment at an eligible education institution. Qualified higher education expenses also include room and board for students who are carrying at least half the normal full time workload for the course of study being pursued.

Main Advantages of the 529 Savings Account:

Income Tax Treatment: The primary advantage of a 529SA is their preferential income tax treatment. Investment earnings are not subject to income tax while held in the 529SA (tax deferred growth). In addition, to the extent that funds withdrawn are used for qualified education expenses, the

withdrawals from the plan are not subject to federal and most states' income taxes. Please note that the income tax free withdrawal provision expires after the year 2010. Starting in the year 2011, the earnings portion of withdrawals will be taxed to the beneficiary. Many experts feel Congress will extend the tax-free provision. However, if not extended, there are still income tax benefits for the beneficiary as they are usually in a low or no income tax situation. These two attributes make these plans a very attractive option for saving for college especially when you have a longer investment time horizon.

Owner Control: Another advantage is level of control you have over these accounts. As the owner of the account, you and not the student/child, have certain control over the account. The owner decides which investment options to use, how much to put in, how much to disburse and who is the beneficiary. All of these choices can be changed at a later date by the owner.

Giftng Vehicle: A 529SA plan can be a very effective tool used for gifting to minor children/grandchildren to reduce your potential estate taxes. Many high net worth individuals have coordinated the use of their \$11,000/

person annual gifting exclusion amount with a 529 SA program.

Main Disadvantage of the 529 Savings Account:

Tax penalties for non-education related use: If the funds accumulated are not used for qualified education expenses, those amounts are subject to ordinary income taxes and an additional 10% penalty. The income taxation and 10% penalty only apply to the investment earnings portion of a non-qualified withdrawal. Many professional advisors (including the author) feel that this disadvantage is not severe based on the potential advantages of these plans.

Getting started:

As mentioned earlier, there are many different vehicles that you can use to save for college. Currently, all 50 states offer a Section 529 Savings Account Program. As a result, evaluating which vehicle to use and which state 529 program is best for your situation can be confusing. A financial planner can assist you in evaluating your unique situation and recommending the best college savings program for you and your family. You can also obtain information about the various state programs and application forms through various resources including the popular website: www.savingforcollege.com. ■

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THE ROAD LESS TRANQUIL

Michael A. Stusser, California Gamma '82

"Four years and out."

Those were my father's only instructions as I headed to the University of California at Berkeley. His generosity would only go so far – and for good reason: free room and board's a great deal, especially when the real working world lurks outside your door immediately after graduation. Who wants the jungle, when fraternity life's all nice and cozy?

My collegiate career went according to plan, without academic probation, arrest or being too sidetracked with education abroad. (And given that the unofficial university motto is: "Don't let school get in the way of your education," it was no easy feat.) Not one to procrastinate beyond my means, I took it upon myself to hit the career center at the mid-way point of my final senior semester. Two months to lock onto a career seemed about right.

A big part of understanding one's path is figuring out what you *don't* want to do: an internship at a local TV station had proved way too much work and not enough camera-time, the volunteer

job with underprivileged kids required dedication, maturity and early wake-up calls I wasn't cut out for, and the gig doing inventory at the ASUC store was a downer without deep discounts or a gold watch at the end of the line.

My major didn't help narrow the field: *mass communications*, we called it, which was a mish-mash of journalism, political science and English lit (aka Duffer's Pass). While I learned a great deal about the world we live in, I envied the nerds in computer science or biochem who knew exactly what they wanted to be when they grew up. For me, the choices were endless and overwhelming. Sales? Can do! Advertising? Just do it. Public relations? Polls indicate a positive response.

Career Fair at Cal featured hundreds of tables on Sproul Hall, manned by a plethora of well-suited recruiters representing the best and brightest of the corporate world: Microsoft was there (why, Lord, I didn't grab that opportunity – and stock options - in 1986 is beyond me), as was Bechtel, IBM, Ford, Proctor & Gamble, and the

rest of the Fortune 500. Two less traditional headhunters caught my eye: one from the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and another from Club Med.

On one hand you've got the ability to save the planet for little pay, on the other you can be an adult camp counselor in sunny locals all over the world – also for little to no paycheck. While beaches and babes may seem a no-brainer to most, I had selected Berkeley because of its progressive politics and liberal leanings, thus the PIRGs had pull. They also had a kick-ass spokesman in the form of consumer advocate Ralph Nader (long before this ugly business with Al Gore and a run for the Presidency...).

Nader had spoken to my political science class - PS 179 - and blown my mind with his radically practical worldview. Don't want fly parts in your hotdogs? Lobby the FDA to create a labeling law and stop buying the damn things. Don't like car companies choosing cheaper materials over safety, boycott them and throw the CEOs in

A little integrity is better than any career.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

jail. He even had the gall to question curriculum. "Why doesn't this University mandate that students take classes on how to be good citizens?" he asked the packed lecture hall, while imploring us to work in the public interest.

Club Med had star-power of its own, and moon-power, and sun-power. Quite simply, they were looking for staff to go to the Bahamas, and, along with the guests, escape the daily news of oil spills and corrupt corporations. Life at Phi Kappa Psi had given me a good base for socializing and theme parties; in fact I was over-qualified. (Our main bash each year was the Phi Psi Luau featuring Eddie Money.) I applied for the athletic director position, and prayed that my extensive experience playing with toddlers as a camp counselor at the Lair of the Bear would look good on my resume.

Within a week, I had two interviews, two applications, and two job offers. What to do?

I'd like to say I chose the CalPIRG job because of my burning desire to save baby seals and pass a Bottle Bill. The truth was more insidious. Club Med had sent a current staff member to buy me dinner and show me the ropes. He was from Stanford and wore plaid shorts and a tan. The PIRG interviewer challenged my mind and played on my true desire to protect the Redwoods and make a difference.



Hang out with Coconut Pete at Club MED or with Ralph Nader. This is a tough decision?

While the locations weren't exotic, my career in the PIRGS took me to Los Angeles as a student organizer, Boston as a Toxics Campaign director, DC as a USPIRG lobbyist, and even Ireland to recruit young lads and lasses for our summer canvass operation. I hired staff (many of whom are still working for the organization), passed key legislations, and eventually invented a board game called EARTH ALERT that teaches kids about the environment.

I think back and wonder what would have become of me had I gotten on board with Club Med. I'd probably have

had more fun, my skin would be leathery, and my liver swollen. And the oceans and beaches at these destinations? Cloudy as my conscience and polluted as hell.

Michael A. Stusser, *California Gamma '82* (UC Berkeley), is a contributing writer for the Seattle Weekly, *Mental Floss* magazine and *Law & Politics*. He has also authored *The Doonesbury Game* (with Garry Trudeau), *EARTH ALERT*, and *Hear Me Out*, currently available at Starbucks stores worldwide. ■

PENNSYLVANIA ETA RECEIVES "RE-RECOGNITION" BY ITS COLLEGE AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS

Franklin and Marshall welcomes back Phi Psi and its Greek community to where they've always been

Pennsylvania Eta Brothers have been leading their recruitment classes past the Murray House for fifteen years, telling them the stories from when Phi Kappa Psi lived there for over 50 years until Franklin & Marshall College took it away in 1988. But now future generations of Pennsylvania Eta Brothers have the chance to once again create stories of their own.

In April 1988, F&M's Board of

Trustees voted unanimously to sever ties with the entire Greek system, hoping it would eventually fade away. But fifteen years later, when John Fry began his tenure as the college's new president, seven fraternities and three sororities remained a vibrant part of the college's life, with 56 percent of the student body in a Greek organization. Thus, through his efforts and the efforts of the entire Greek system, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously on May 16, 2004 to

renew recognition of the Greek system, the first time in this country's collegiate history that such a vote has passed.

When Fry first presented the idea to the college community in the spring of 2003 the Greek system was skeptical of the administration's proposals. There had developed a serious estrangement between the Greek organizations and the college over the years and each side believed that the other would be unable to achieve such a lofty goal. After meeting immediately after the announcement, the presidents of the ten Greek organizations revived the Greek Council, which had been dormant for almost five years and ineffective in the ten before that. Timothy Cahill, *Pennsylvania Eta '01*, then president of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter and now a recent graduate of the college, was elected as the Greek Council's vice-president.

Cahill's first job was to create a healthy rapport between the college's administration and the Greek Council with which to lay down a solid groundwork to work from. Once that was done, Cahill spent the next four months writing the Greek Council's new constitution, the document that will be signed at Homecoming this November and officially usher in the new era of "re-recognition."



Deja Vu all over again—Penn Eta Brothers celebrate their return(?) to campus.

"I adopted a lot of the ideas that Bucknell University had in their IFC's constitution and changed them around to where they would be applicable to our new situation at F&M. It took me six revisions before we could all come to a consensus, but the original document that I first wrote was always there," he said.

"Timothy was very instrumental in the reestablishment of the Greek Council and making that be inclusive of all our chapters, including the female institutions. Timmy also had a significant role in the drafting of the very first copy of the GC constitution," said Ralph Taber, dean of students at Franklin & Marshall College.

At the same time, Marc Persson, *Pennsylvania Eta '97*, who graduated F&M in 2000, took it upon himself to form the Alumni Greek Council, the first time in the college's history that all the Greek alumni came together under one roof. The AGC was formed during Homecoming 2003 in response to the initial guidelines that Fry had presented to the undergraduate Greeks during the previous summer.

"It became our mission to work with the Greek Council to analyze the document and come up with something that was favorable to [the students, alumni and administration]," Persson said.

Persson was elected the council's first president, a position he will hold at least until elections take place in October and most likely for another year after that.

Over the next year and a half Persson and David Coyne, a 1987 graduate of Kappa Sigma and vice president of the AGC, met regularly with the college's administration on the Greek Council's behalf to insure that the negotiation process continued at a steady pace.



"We were also the ones who presented a PowerPoint presentation to select members of the board and faculty members, not only to continue to get their support and show them that we were taking responsibility in trying to better the Greek system, but also to get feedback from them to get the best agreement possible. Those two things were very integral and important in coming up with the final agreement," Persson said.

"Marc was critical to the success of this endeavor. Marc played a pivotal role in working with the alumni, the students and the college to find common ground to which we could agree and to work through and find compromises on many issues," Taber said.

The one aspect of the final document that caused the most controversy between the Greeks and the college was the issue of recruitment. Citing lower grade point averages for students who pledged a Greek organization, the college wanted to implement a new sophomore-only recruitment policy, one that the Greek organizations vehemently opposed, citing financial, structural and leadership issues as their

main concerns. In the end, Persson suggested a compromise that was eventually adopted by all parties.

Now, in order for a fraternity or sorority to be able to recruit freshmen, the freshmen recruitment class from each previous semester must either obtain a collective GPA of at least a 2.7 or go up from what would have been their collective GPA the previous semester. In its trial run this past year, Phi Psi's Spring 2004 pledge class earned a collective 2.8 GPA, making it one of only two fraternities, in addition to all three sororities, that will be allowed to recruit freshmen during the entire 2004-2005 academic year.

"You have to really give credit to the fraternity education committee in making sure that they put academics first," Persson quickly pointed out.

"We are very pleased that Phi Kappa Psi did meet the requirements and achieved their academic potential," Taber said.

Other aspects of recognition that will immediately go into affect during the coming school year are faculty advisors for all fraternities and sororities and

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SPRING 2004 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Winners have been chosen for the Spring 2004 National Endowment Fund Scholarships. Spring awards total \$40,500 – part of over \$250,000 awarded annually to deserving graduate and undergraduate students nationwide.

THE FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIP

The Founders Fellowships for graduate study provide up to six \$4,000 awards for members who are in graduate school now or who will enter graduate school next fall. Academic standing, leadership, and character are primary considerations. A cumulative GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) is required to apply.

Our winners are:



John C. Berschback, Ohio Lambda '00, A 2003 graduate of Miami (OH), he served as chapter president as an undergrad receiving the Outstanding President Award from the campus, was a Harrison Scholar receiving a 3.9 GPA, and an outstanding athlete winning tennis and raquetball championships. He spent his spring breaks volunteering at a women's hospital in Ecuador and currently is a member of the admissions committee for his medical school. John is attending Wayne State University School of Medicine pursuing his life long dream of becoming a physician.



Mark L. Miller, California Beta '02, Brother Miller has served our Stanford Chapter as treasurer and house financial manager. He graduated this past fall with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering boasting a 3.836 GPA. On campus, Mark has been a teaching assistant for two intro chemical engineering classes and was a peer academic advisor. He is currently attending Harvard medical school and would eventually like to obtain a faculty position at a medical school and is interested in tissue engineering research as a specialty.



J. Evan Gibson, Georgia Beta '00 A 2000 mechanical engineering graduate of Georgia Tech, Evan is currently an MBA candidate in the school's DuPree College of Management. After graduating he would like to reenter the workplace in the field of corporate finance, business operations or real estate. As an undergrad at Georgia Tech, Evan helped colonize and charter his chapter serving as its first president. Currently, he serves as the Georgia Beta House Corporation President beginning the process of fundraising and helping the chapter lease its first house.



Micah W. Smith, *Indiana Gamma '00*, a 2000 graduate of Wabash, will be attending the Indiana University School of Medicine on his way to becoming an MD. As an undergraduate he served the chapter as Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, finance chair and alumni chair among others. Since graduating, he has been active in the community and was recognized for outstanding participation in volunteer services by the Office of Medical Service Learning at IU for involvement in such projects as Down Syndrome walk. He wishes to apply his passion for sports and academic excellence toward the study of sports medicine and orthopedic surgery.



Jason W. Lettmann, *Iowa Alpha '96*, served his chapter as president and vice president during his time as an undergrad earning a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with an overall GPA of 4.0. He also served the campus as IFC president. He currently is attending the University of Michigan working toward an MBA with a focus in corporate strategy. After graduating he would like to translate his MBA along with his previous experience in the healthcare industry, into a leadership position in a healthcare business. His short-term goal is to obtain a management position with a major pharmaceutical or medical devices corporation.



Hal M. Weitzbuch, *Illinois Alpha '99*, a spring graduate of Northwestern, will be attending the Chicago Medical School/Finch University of the Health Sciences on his way to receiving a Master of Science in Applied Physiology. As an undergraduate he served the chapter as Vice President and served as a representative for the Northwestern University health service aiding students and brothers with medical needs. graduating, he has volunteered at four different hospitals including the UCLA Medical School and currently is the president of his graduate school class. After the one year Masters program, Hal will begin work toward his medical degree and would like to eventually become a surgeon.

THE PHILIP M. CORNELIUS SCHOLARSHIP

The Philip M. Cornelius Scholarship was created by the children of Philip M. Cornelius. *Indiana '25* Brother Cornelius served as President of the Fraternity 1970-1972. was a member of the Ancient Order of the S. C. and a dedicated alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi.

First awarded in 1993, a \$1,500 grant will be given to an undergraduate Phi Psi with financial need, at least a 2.75 GPA, and demonstrated moral character and leadership skills.



Michael G. Thiel, *Minnesota*

Michael G. Thiel, *Minnesota Beta '01*, has served his chapter as vice president. On campus, he has served the Inter-Fraternity Council as the Vice President of Membership Development organizing a campus new member seminar. Brother Thiel has also been

active in the community including working with the Salvation Army during the holidays. With a 3.849 GPA, he's working toward a Bachelor's of Science in Chemical Engineering, would eventually like to get his MBA and move into management for General Mills.

THE ERNEST H. GARBE AWARD

The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe, *Columbia '40*. These awards will recognize graduate or undergraduate students majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award he and the NYC Alumni Association sponsored. The award is \$2,500 and is awarded in both fall and spring.



Cory Vandenberghe, UM Duluth

A charter member of our Minnesota-Duluth Chapter, **Cory Vandenberghe, Minnesota Delta '02**, will graduate this year with a BBA in marketing and organizational management. Cory has served the chapter as president, vice president and fraternity educator. He has served the campus as president of the Greek Council, treasurer for Circle K and co-chaired UMD's Battle of the Bands competition. After graduation, he will pursue a career in advertising and hopes to land a job at Periscope an ad agency in Minneapolis.

THE BEN KING AWARD

The Ben King Award is a \$1,000 scholarship to an undergraduate who is majoring in engineering (or a related

field) and who is working to support himself while in college. The award recognizes an outstanding brother in need of financial assistance who demonstrates academic excellence, leadership skills, and strong character. A cumulative GPA of 2.75 (on a 4.0 scale) is required to apply.

This award honors Ben King, *Brooklyn Poly '06*, an engineer and former president of Chrysler Corporation-United Kingdom.

Robert S. Copouls, Indiana Epsilon '00, has served his chapter at Valparaiso as vice president, as sergeant of arms, and as brotherhood activities committee chairman. On campus, he served the civil engineering society as treasurer and the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, as president. In the community, he volunteers at The Boys & Girls Club, the Mental Health Association, and Hilltop Neighborhood House. With a GPA of 3.83, the Valpo College of Engineering awarded him the Caterpillar Award for Excellence in Engineering. After graduating in May of 2005 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, he plans on working for a design structural engineering firm in the Minneapolis area for two or three years and then getting a Masters Degree in Structural Engineering. His ultimate goal for employment is to own my own structural engineering firm in the Minneapolis area.

THE RUDDICK C. LAWRENCE AWARDS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The Ruddick C. Lawrence Awards for Public Service are \$2,500 awards to undergraduate members or groups of Phi Psis who have provided meritorious

service to people or organizations outside Phi Kappa Psi. While candidates must have a credible scholastic record (at least 3.0 gpa), emphasis will be placed on service to campus, college community, and hometown organizations.

The award honors Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, who has distinguished himself by serving numerous organizations throughout his life.



Greer Illingworth, Wittenberg

Greer Illingworth, Ohio Beta '02,

is a history major at Wittenberg University currently studying abroad at the University of St Andrews in Scotland. On campus, Greer has served as a resident assistant and presided as a judge for the student/faculty appellate board. He has also competed as a varsity hurdler and sprinter on the university's track and field team. In terms of service, he has worked as a high school youth leader at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, built homes in Florida with Habitat for Humanity and built homes in Mexico with Amor ministries. In addition, he has been active in politics helping on several campaigns and serves as co-editor for the Wittenberg University Journal of Political Science.

THE MARY PICKFORD-ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship is intended to support the studies of Phi Psis majoring in performing arts, whether as undergraduates or graduate students, the \$1,500 Mary Pickford-Rogers Memorial Scholarship is presented through the generosity of her husband, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas '23*, himself an accomplished actor and musician.

The qualifying fields of study include theatre and film (writing, directing, or acting), vocal and instrumental music, opera, ballet, modern dance, and other related subjects. Telecommunications and journalism students are also eligible, as are applicants in the fine arts (painting, sculpture, etc.). A cumulative GPA of 2.75 (on a 4.0 scale) is required to apply.



John D. Frederick, Indiana

John Dalton Frederick, Indiana Beta '02, is a voice major at Indiana University. He has served the camps as songleader for IU Sing and has served the chapter as diversity chair. This fall, he will be attending San Francisco Conservatory of Music to work on his MM in vocal performance. After receiving his MM, he plans to get a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Vocal Performance at one of the conservatories

on the east coast. Once he has his doctorate, he plans to teach at a university or conservatory and perform opera, musical theater, and act in film.

THE WINSTON R. "WIN" TATE AWARD

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award of \$2,500 will recognize graduate or undergraduate students in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, *Kansas '18*, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Endowment Fund and to Kansas Alpha at his death. This award is made in both fall and spring.



Augustus F. Gatto, San Diego State

Augustus F. Gatto, California Lambda '01, is a senior majoring in Finance with a 3.8 GPA. For Phi Psi, Gus has served his chapter as treasurer along with chairing the risk management and grievance committees. He is also a member of Unico National, the largest Italian American service organization in the US organizing service and charity events. Working with the Cal Lambda Chapter he helped raise 21,600 for Make-A-Wish. In the top three percent of his class, after graduating he plans to go to work for a large investment-banking firm, possibly Citigroup and eventually return to school for his MBA.

THE WILLIAM R. WALKER AWARD

The William R. Walker Award of \$2,500 recognizes graduate or undergraduate students in business, real estate, housing or land use, public policy and urban planning, or a law student with the intent to practice real estate law.

Brother Walker, *California Delta '27 (USC)*, was a founding father of the chapter at the University of Southern California and a successful real estate developer and businessman.

Information and applications for national awards are sent each term to chapter scholarship chairmen and advisors and are available here at the Web site.



Matthew J. Bresnehan, Cal Poly

Matthew J. Bresnehan, California Eta '01, a spring graduate of Cal Poly with a degree in biochemistry will pursue a joint JD MBA this fall. Afterwards he plans to pursue a career in intellectual property as part of managing a large technological corporation. As an undergraduate, Matt served his chapter as president and was a facilitator for the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Conference in Ames, IA. On campus, he was a counselor for the last two years for week of welcome, Cal Poly's orientation for first year students. Matt is also a two time winner of the Summerfield Scholar Award. ■

WINEMAN FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCED

Paul Wineman, *Washington Alpha '55* (Washington), has spent much of the last five years presenting his famous "How to Negotiate to be a Winner" workshop to chapters across the nation. When not presenting to Phi Psis, he's advising corporations such as Anheuser-Busch, Tyson, Apple and others. Now Paul has taken his support of Phi Kappa Psi to a new level, creating the Paul Wineman Fellowship for Middle Eastern Studies, the Endowment Fund's first fellowship for overseas studies.

Born in the U.S., Paul grew up in the Middle East, where he learned his negotiation skills in a culture that didn't know what a price tag was. Paul returned to the U.S. to attend the University of Washington, where he

pledged Phi Psi. After graduation, he went into the Army, eventually becoming a paratrooper and a Special Forces officer. He later attended the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, where he earned his Masters in Middle Eastern Studies.

He spent the next seventeen years living in the Middle East and serving as an advisor to military and commercial clients, where his fluency in Farsi and Arabic were valuable commodities for an American. His success over many years and his recent work with Phi Psi undergraduates, combined with the increased difficulties in the Middle East in the last several years, helped him see the opportunity for an outstanding Phi Psi graduate to study overseas also.

Brother Wineman hopes his fellowship will be an example to other alumni who might want to underwrite fellowships for foreign studies.

The Paul Wineman Fellowship will help underwrite the costs for a deserving Phi Psi graduate to study for up to 18 months at the American University of Beirut to obtain a Masters in Middle Eastern Studies. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 21 and 30 and will have made a conscious decision to work in the Middle East as a representative of an American corporation or with the U.S. government. More information and an application is available at the Phi Psi website, www.PhiKappaPsi.com. ■

THANKS FOR BROTHER WINEMAN

Brothers,

I feel compelled to write to you, and to any brother who will listen, regarding a series of extraordinary events that exemplify exactly how far one Phi Psi will go for another.

I happened to be introduced to Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55, at 7:00 AM on the beaches of Cabo Alpha on the morning of my departure. Along with Ben Bowman, Minnesota Beta '99, we discussed topics ranging from Bush's long-term plans for the Middle East to my short-term plans as a Wharton sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. At that point my official job title at Wharton was Assistant Director of Leadership in the Business World (LBW), a highly competitive Wharton summer business institute for 60 rising high school seniors from

around the world. My primary task was to develop a month-long calendar of activities including volunteer guest lecturers and business trips that would occupy the majority of the program. I knew Paul, acclaimed for his Cabo lecture on "The Art of Negotiation" and well versed in his field of international corporate contract negotiation, would be a perfect speaker to add to Wharton's prominent repertoire. That morning, I requested that he speak to my students during the following July, but I wholeheartedly believed I would probably never see him again.

Fortunately, a few months later I decided to contact Paul a final time, and luckily I discovered that he was in Philadelphia, leaving for his home in San Diego the next day. Paul invited

me to breakfast and received me more warmly than I would have ever anticipated. To my amazement, one short, early-bird special later, the program's first and only contract negotiator had graciously accepted my offer.

On the night of Sunday, July 11, Paul arrived in Philadelphia accompanied by Brother Chris Cumanan, California Kappa '03. After a brief tour of the Wharton School and MBA program with Brothers Charles H. Kendall, California Beta '63, and Charles Dan, Pennsylvania Iota '03, I introduced Paul to the LBW group of 60 teenagers, bodies slouched and eyes drooping from the extensive series of previous lectures.

Paul immediately and sternly addressed the crowd. "I was born in Hollywood, California, but lived in Iran

for the next 16 years of my life...I've lived through two airplane crashes, have been on a hijacked plane, and have been held hostage by the Palestinian Liberation Organization...I negotiate for companies including Tyson Foods, Apple Computer, and Anheuser-Busch. I have never in my life seen such a unanimous revitalization in a group of students

Working well through a steady bombardment of questions, Paul led the students to reinvestigate the worth of the American take-it-or-leave-it, "price-tag"

mentality in order to develop in them the negotiator's mindset. Next, he covered the tactics, advantages, and disadvantages of buyers and sellers, and he ended with an individual negotiation simulation focused around the scenario of purchasing a refrigerator at a sale. The two hour session passed in an instant. The students and I were equally awed by the surrealism of Paul's personal anecdotes as well as the realism of his life-altering lessons.

However, these lessons were not all that I learned from Paul. For me, it

became obvious that to him, each Phi Psi represents more than another body or face or contact, and more than someone with whom to have empty conversation. Each new Phi Psi we encounter is a man who we are charged to help and befriend as best we can. Last week, I witnessed just how far one Phi Psi would go for another. In my specific case, Paul traveled over 5000 miles. In general, the distance is endless. ■

*In the Bond,
Ross Leimberg,
Pennsylvania Iota '03*

RECURRING GIFTS

How many times do you have the chance to do something simple and easy that results in a benefit to many, including yourself? Well, thanks to our web service and the help of several members, it's even easier to make gifts to support the Endowment Fund, your chapter and Phi Kappa Psi. As of August 1, you can now go to the Phi Psi website and set up a recurring repeating gift to benefit the chapter of your choice, or our unrestricted fund, which helps all Phi Psi chapters.

Simply go to www.PhiKappaPsi.com and click on the "Invest" logo at the top. That will take you to the Endowment Fund area, where a link entitled "Donate Now" will take you to

our online giving area. Select whether your recurring gift is for a chapter fund or unrestricted and follow the directions to add your contact and credit card information. Indicate how often you'd like your card to be billed—monthly, quarterly, annually—and how many more times you'd like it billed after the first gift. Then click "Submit"

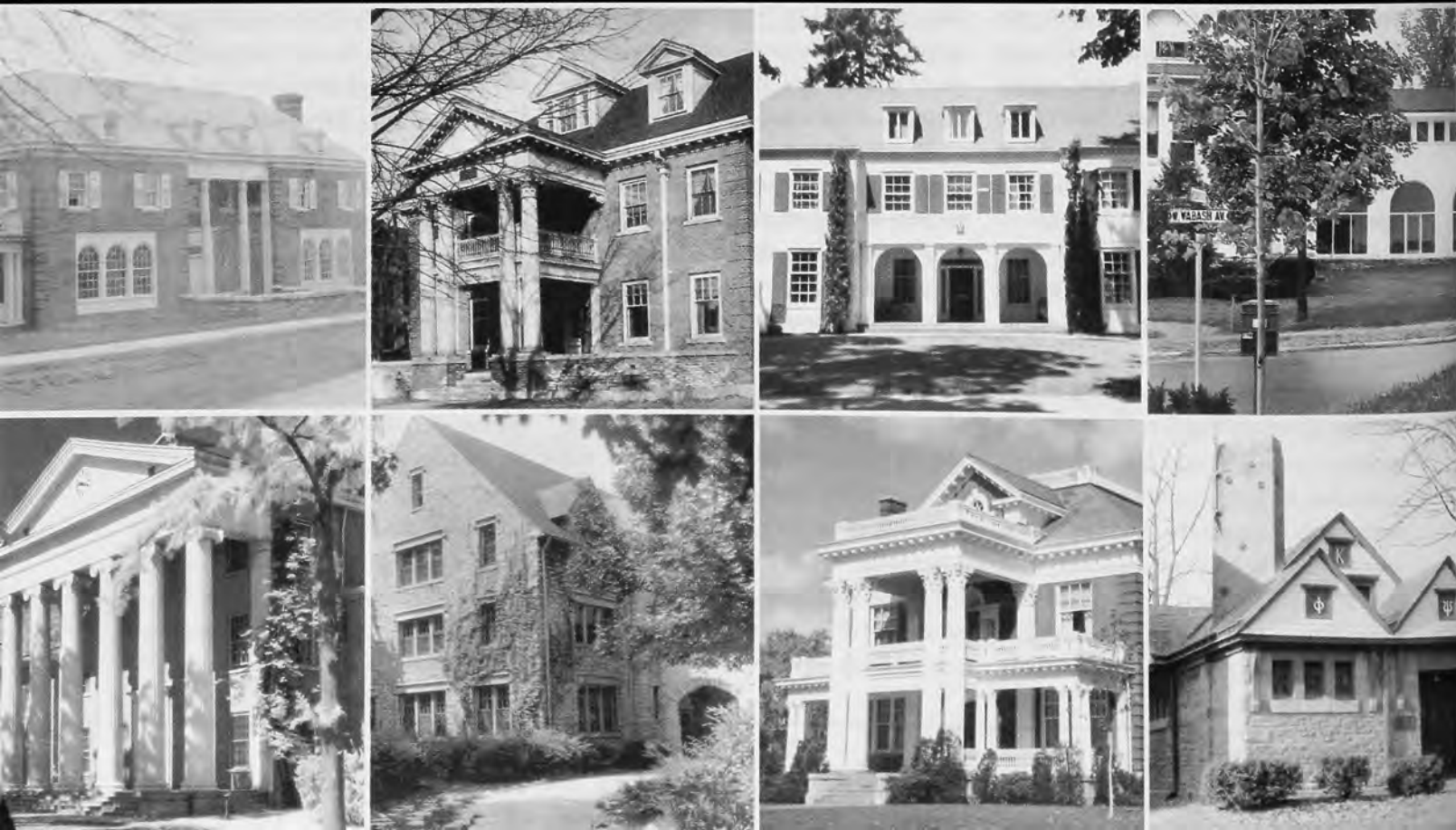
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Many chapter alumni are using the new system to make annual gifts to their chapter funds, to generate additional scholarships and provide reserves for housing. Some even are setting up chapter gift clubs to honor certain pledge classes or recognize donors at certain annual levels. Total annual gifts of \$250 or more also qualify you for our Bridge Builders annual gift clubs. So consider setting up a recurring gift now. It's a great way to support Phi Kappa Psi. ■



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ENDOWMENT FUND LARGEST IN FRATERNITY WORLD

As of the Grand Arch Council in San Diego, the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. assets topped \$17 million, making us the largest men's fraternity foundation in the U.S. Sigma Chi was a close second at \$16.6 million and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed with almost \$13 million.

Thanks to the amazing generosity of thousands of Phi Psi alumni and friends, the Endowment Fund and Phi Kappa Psi are enjoying unprecedented success. Chapter scholarship funds are growing, chapter houses are being renovated and replaced, more alumni are becoming involved in the Fraternity and our undergraduate ranks are at their highest level ever... but there is still so much to do.

Even with our success, we're only able to provide scholarships to one in ten deserving undergraduates and less than one in 50 of our graduate members. Over \$50 million in chapter properties still need renovation or major improvements. Alumni and undergraduate education programs of

the Fraternity only reach a fraction of our membership.

College and university foundations have been raising billions of dollars in the last decade to set the stage for even greater growth and success much of that money coming from Greek-letter alumni and corporations run by them. Few, if any of those dollars will be used to help Greek systems or our Phi Psi chapters.

Phi Kappa Psi is no less worthy an enterprise than the institutions which host us. In fact, a gift to support Phi Psi also benefits the campus. According to studies which looked at members of fraternities and sororities compared to non-members, our members:

- Graduate at a higher rate (75+%, compared to an average of about 50% at state schools and 60% at private schools)
- Are more likely to be involved in campus leadership positions, intramurals and academic societies
- Are more likely to rate satisfaction

with their undergraduate experience as high or very high

- As alumni, are more likely to be involved in their communities as leaders and volunteers
- As alumni, are more likely to give back to their campuses in time and money

The Phi Psi experience at campuses across the nation helps men grow and succeed. It helps them graduate and go on to be more involved and accomplished alumni and vocal recruiters for the college. That's a direct benefit to the institution and you have the knowledge that your support to Phi Kappa Psi helped make it possible.

To those who have contributed to our success, thank you for the generous support you've provided already. Please continue to help us grow. And for those who have never made a tax deductible gift to the Endowment Fund, please consider doing so. Help you campus by helping strengthen the undergraduate experience of Phi Psis there. Learn more at www.phikappapsi.com. ■

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A "SOFT CREDIT"?

Over the last decade many alumni have taken advantage of tax laws to create their own foundations. Others have been active in giving to the Endowment Fund through their local United Way. Many of our investors add significantly to their gifts through their employer's programs, which match contributions to charities. Some even ask parents or others to make gifts in their name.

These options all are welcome ways to invest in the Endowment Fund, but they present an interesting dilemma – *Who gets the credit?* We could spend twenty pages discussing IRS rules and regulations regarding charitable gifts, but the gist of it is that the tax receipt goes to the person who wrote the check or charged the credit card to the charity, regardless of where the funds may have originated.

That makes it a bit tricky sometimes for the Endowment Fund to also give credit for the gift to the right person/s. Generally, though, here's our practice in different situations.

Private/Family/Community foundations: Example – Brother and Mrs. Smith create a private foundation with some of their assets. They receive a tax benefit at the time they create that

foundation, since they are irrevocably moving funds from their control to the control of a new charitable entity. They request the Board to make a grant in their name to the Endowment Fund – a qualified 501(c)(3) charity – and the Board does so. A tax receipt will be mailed to the private foundation thanking them for their grant.

United Way: Example – Brother Jones makes a gift to the United Way through his employer's payroll deduction program. He receives a tax receipt from the United Way. He requests the United Way to make a gift to the Endowment Fund and that is done via a United Way check. The United Way gets a tax receipt from the Endowment Fund.

Gifts in your name made by others: Example – Newly graduated Brother Burns, who does not itemize his tax returns to declare charitable gifts, provides money to his parents, who then make a gift from their checkbook and can itemize the deduction. The tax receipt goes to the parents, who wrote the check, even though all or part of their gift was funded by their son.

All these options are similar – funds pass through a third party to eventually become an investment in the Endowment

Fund. The common challenge is how to provide recognition for these gifts to the true benefactors. We may not be able to provide a tax credit, since the money didn't come directly from them, but we sure would like to offer some recognition for the thoughtfulness that made the gift possible.

Enter "soft credit", an option in our new gift software that allows us to show the source of a gift. The third-party gets the tax credit, but we can add the name of an alumnus as the soft credit donor. That allows us to review soft credit at the end of each year and add those people manually to our annual Report of Gifts in *The Shield*, as well as add their soft credit donations to qualify for our annual and lifetime gift clubs.

Please feel free to use any resource to make your investment in the Endowment Fund – and encourage any third party to make your name known when the gift is made. We'll work to ensure these investments are properly recorded to give you the recognition you deserve!

For more information about the Endowment Fund, our policies or programs, please contact me at TCP@PKPFoundation.org, or by phone at (800) 350-1852. ■

UPDATES FROM OUR COLONIES AND RETURNING CHAPTERS

Phi Kappa Psi is growing and proving along the way that it is in fact the premiere fraternity in the nation. As an organization our aim is to consistently establish new Phi Psi chapters while concurrently creating leaders and gentleman.

Our current new groups at Dayton, Oregon, Auburn and Iowa State are well on their way to being installed or reestablished as chapters and most importantly are being instilled with the values associated with Phi Kappa Psi. We are currently exploring numerous expansion opportunities and look forward to colonizing at new universities in the coming months.

Congratulations to our most recent chapter to be installed, New York Kappa at SUNY Oneonta for receiving their charter at GAC. Stemming from their achievement and the progress of the colonies and our future endeavors we are confident that this is going to be a successful year for Phi Kappa Psi.



ALABAMA BETA AUBURN

Spring 2004 was an amazing semester for Alabama Beta. The colony members feel we have made substantial improvements and progress at getting that much closer to attaining our one common goal - to have a chapter. Some of the things that went on this past spring were philanthropies, academics, our petition and building a stronger alumni base with not only Alabama Beta Alumni but other alumni in the surrounding area. We have always been supportive of the March of Dimes and this year we were with them again in the "Walk for Babies"

As colony members, we stressed on each other how important our grades are to achieving our common goal, and everyone stepped up in academics and studied hard to make the grades. Also, we spent many hours and late nights working on our petition to charter making it the best it possibly could be with the help of our colony advisor, Mr. Jeremy Auvil, who has been nothing

but the best we could ever ask for. Finally, we have made more efforts to contact other alumni in the surrounding areas to garner more support and great advice.

We are making efforts now to get in touch with the Atlanta and Birmingham Alumni Associations and we are confident that we will build a solid relationship with each association. Fall rush looks very good for us as we already have 5 commitments to Alabama Beta, which lets us know that people see who we are and we are making an impact at Auburn.



IOWA BETA IOWA STATE

Greetings from the reestablishing Iowa Beta Chapter at Iowa State University! We have just about finished our first summer of recruitment and at the current time look to have at least doubled our numbers with our incoming pledge class. Our group has been lucky to have Dr. Craig Anderson,

Indiana Zeta '74 as our faculty advisor and Stephen Banks *Iowa Beta '95* as our chapter advisor, along with the support and guidance from many Iowa Beta alumni including Lynn Johnson '57, Lynn Seiler '66, Bill Good '69, Jim Patchett '71, and Glen Breuer '73.

Iowa Beta has been spending time with brotherhood events such as barbeques and camping, and weekly volunteer time at the local Boys & Girls Club. We are planning several road trips and interaction with neighboring Phi Psi chapters. This fall we are undertaking a philanthropy project to collect cans and bottles across campus to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

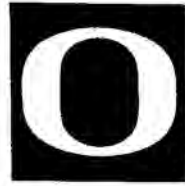


OHIO MU DAYTON

The University of Dayton Colony was founded in April of this year with 15 colony brothers in attendance. Although summer vacation is now upon us, we are making good progress towards our goals for the fall. We have

met once so far this summer and are planning to meet once more before classes begin in the fall. Additionally, sometime early in the upcoming semester—probably the middle of September—our colony is planning on having a barbeque for the alumni local to the greater Dayton area. Local Dayton alumni should receive an email regarding it; if you do not, please contact us. As for recruitment, we are looking to double our number in the upcoming fall semester and hopefully shoot for another 15 again in the spring. Any assistance or even constructive advice that any brother can render us would be of great help. Please contact John Jones by email at

jonesjoc@notes.udayton.edu with any advice or support.



**OREGON
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OREGON**

Oregon Alpha is well on its way to reestablishing itself as a chapter. Currently, we have 10 members and a large group of men that are very interested in the process of reestablishing the chapter. Our plan is to be endorsed by the University of Oregon sometime this winter, and move into our house next year, as a reinstated chapter.

In our efforts to keep up communication with all members and alumni, the Oregon Alpha undergraduates will soon be on the web at www.phipsichapter.org. Our website will be the easiest way to get up-to-date information on the status of our colony and chartering process.

We encourage all of our alumni to attend the 2nd annual Phi Psi tailgate on October 2, 2004, as the UO Ducks face ASU in our Pac-10 home opener. This is a great opportunity for alumni class reunions and a fun day at Autzen Stadium. For more information, visit the Oregon Alpha Alumni web site at www.phipsi.org or call 503-819-5478. ■

MEET OUR NEW DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION



Alec Traub, California Kappa '99

Alec Traub, *California Kappa '99*, joined staff in June of 2004. Alec, a 2002 graduate of the University of California, Irvine with a B.A. in sociology, has been a dynamic member of Phi Kappa Psi from day one. For his chapter he served as membership chairman, treasurer and president. On a national level he volunteered as an alpha group facilitator at the 2003 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and as a facilitator at the 2004 Fraternity Education Leadership Academy.

Alec was equally involved with his campus community, undertaking such positions as chairman of the Greek Presidents' Council, Order of Omega

executive board member, psychology teachers' assistant as well as staff member for the new student orientation program.

Upon graduating from UCI, Alec dove right into the working world as a manager for Abercrombie and Fitch and then as a licensed Real Estate agent in the state of California, working for Prudential.

Alec, originally from Los Angeles, has grown up playing and loving sports and, in addition to desiring to open several new chapters this year, has set a lofty goal of seeing a baseball game at every ballpark throughout the country. ■

ON THE ROAD WITH PHI PSI

Four Consultants and two Phi Psi Authors take on the Highway.



Phillip B. Foster II, Arizona Beta '99, joined the headquarters staff in June 2004 after receiving his undergraduate degree in Business Marketing with a certificate in International Business from the W.P. Carey School of Business at Arizona State University.

While at Arizona Beta, Phillip held the offices of VGP and Hi. He also served as the chairman of the recruitment and Phi Psi 500 committees. Phillip served terms as both the IFC Vice President of Recruitment and IFC President, and was chosen as Greek Man of the Year for the 2003-04 school year at ASU.

On campus, Phillip worked for the Greek Life office as a Greek Life Programming assistant, which sparked his interest and led to his involvement as a member of the Board of Directors for the Arizona State University Programming and Activities arm of the ASU student government. Phillip is also the Vice President of the Collegiate Leadership Foundation, a not-for-profit

corporation that facilitates the acquiring of funds for future collegiate leaders in the greater Phoenix area.

Phillip grew up just west of the scenic Rocky Mountains in Denver, CO. He was an accomplished junior golfer at Regis Jesuit High School and competed in numerous national tournaments, earning him several Division I scholarships. He plans on pursuing his MBA upon the completion of his travels for Phi Kappa Psi.



Our Senior Consultant, **RJ Proie, Pennsylvania Beta '00**, joined the Headquarters staff in June 2003 after receiving his Bachelor of the Arts degree in English with a minor in history from Allegheny College.

RJ held a number of elected positions in his chapter, including VGP, Hi, and Hod. He served two years as Penn Beta's alumni relations chairman, and also worked with IFC and was a fraternity educator.

On campus, RJ worked for the *Allegheny Magazine* for three years and coordinated the annual giving phone-a-thon for two. He contributed a humor column to Allegheny's campus newspaper during his senior year. He completed his senior comprehensive project in creative writing while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average as an undergraduate.

RJ spent his formative years in Mt. Lebanon, PA, where he played competitive tennis and performed in a variety of plays and musicals. His hobbies include playing sports, watching ESPN, reading, and winning at Trivial Pursuit. He hopes to one day edit a respectable journal or magazine after pursuing a master's degree.



Ronald K. Ransom II, Indiana Zeta '00, joined the Headquarters staff in 2004. Prior to joining staff, Ron was employed by Associated Estates Realty Corporation in Indianapolis, Indiana as

a leasing consultant. Ron graduated from Butler University, where he received a Bachelors of Science degree in Business Marketing, in 2003.

While Ron held no elected office, he served as chairman of the public relations and alumni relations committees while at Indiana Zeta. Ron served as a chapter representative for IFC.

On campus, Ron worked for the office of admissions as a tour guide. He also spent two years as a member of the Butler University Choir.

Ron grew up in Gahanna, OH. In his free time, he enjoys sports and music. Upon completion of his work with Phi Kappa Psi, he hopes to return to graduate school or find employment with a marketing firm.



Scott C. Sutton, Pennsylvania Phi '04, joined the Headquarters staff in June 2004 after graduating from Lycoming College with a Bachelor of the Arts degree in Corporate Communication with a minor in Psychology.

As an undergraduate, Scott served as recruitment chairman, fraternity education chairman and GP. He and his colony brothers at Pennsylvania Phi were granted their charter in March of 2004.

On campus, Scott worked as a computer lab monitor for 3 years. He also hosted a weekly radio show as a senior and was a member of the National Broadcast Society. He maintained a 3.0 grade point average and was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Rho National Honor Society.

Scott grew up outside of Altoona, PA, where he excelled in soccer and wrestling during his time at Penn Cambria High School. His hobbies include watching sports, hunting, fishing, and spending time with friends. Following his service to the Fraternity, Scott plans to pursue a career in sales. ■

...AND PHI PSIS ON THE ROAD

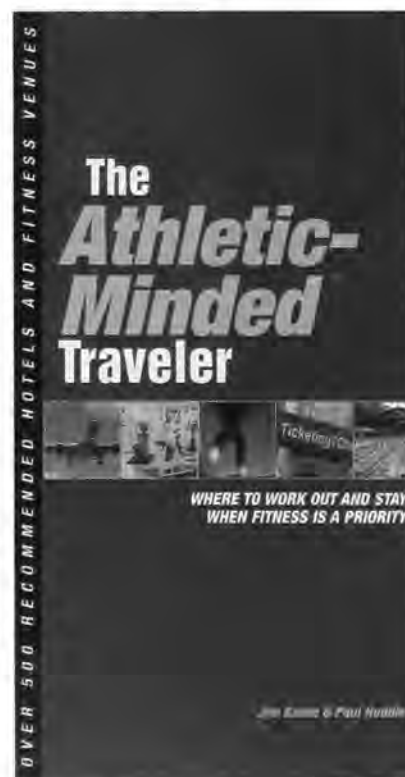
If you travel and enjoy a good sweat, don't plan your next business trip or vacation without first consulting *The Athletic-Minded Traveler: Where to Work Out and Stay When Fitness is a Priority*. Jim Kaese, Indiana Beta '88, and his co-author scoured information on 2,200 hotels and fitness venues and personally toured 1,100 of their semi-finalists to identify and recommend the most fitness-focused hotels and BEST exercise venues across the country.

More than a general listing of fitness information *The Athletic-Minded Traveler* embodies a first-of-its-kind, reliable and accurate resource that can even be used as a cross-country hotel guide for those not so interested in deliberately elevating their heartrates.

According to Kaese, who also pens a monthly column as *Triathlete*

Magazine's Travel Columnist, "Before my business trips and vacations I would always try to find a place to stay that matched my price range, amenity criteria and workout needs. But, time after time, I would show up at the hotel and be disappointed with the falsely advertised "state-of-the-art" gym and/or the hotel staff's lack of knowledge about nearby health clubs, lap pools, running routes, etc. As a result, my co-author (Paul Huddle) and I wanted to fill this information gap with a resource that clearly outlines the most desirable accommodations and fitness venues throughout the U.S.—from a healthy lifestyle perspective."

Did they ever! *The Athletic-Minded Traveler* provides 418 pages of comprehensive recommendations for over 500 personally toured hotels and



fitness venues. They cover 78 business and leisure destinations and organize the choices into three price categories. An entertaining read, Kaese gives frank opinions and a wealth of hotel details and fitness facts such as brands, models, quantities, lap pool dimensions, running routes...you get the idea. And, its convenient size means the guide easily fits into a briefcase or backpack.

Although Kaese is an All-American Triathlete, Ironman finisher and endurance sport coach (he volunteers as Indiana Beta's Little 500 Cycling Team coach), you don't have to be a hardcore athlete to find this book useful. As an editor from *Men's Health* magazine has stated, "(It's) a great guide whether you're just trying to lose a few pounds or win an Ironman. You pack your shoes; they'll tell you where to go (*Ted Spiker*)."

Praised by corporate executives such as the President of Motorola, professional athletes and health/fitness magazines, *The Athletic-Minded Traveler* has rapidly begun to fulfill its purpose—helping others pursue their healthy lifestyle. \$18.95, available everywhere books are sold. For more information and to view a sample city, visit www.socalpress.com.

While many people may not have given it much thought, America just celebrated the 50th anniversary of a speech delivered by Vice President Richard Nixon on July 12, 1954, which proposed an idea known as the Interstate Highway System. **Dan McNichol, Ohio Beta '81** – a 1984 graduate of Wittenberg University, has not only given America's roadways some serious thought, he's written a book about them titled *The Roads That Built America: The Incredible Story of the U.S. Interstate System*

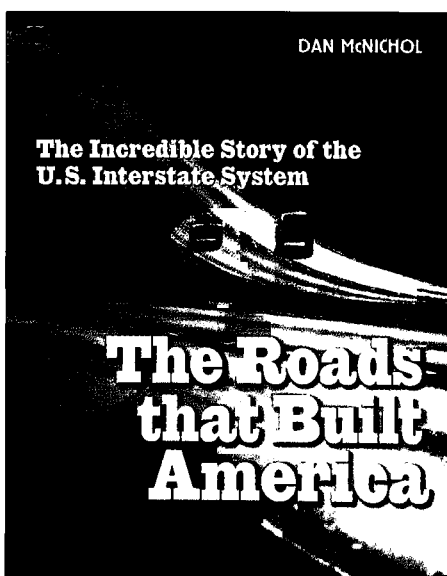
(**Barnes & Noble**). McNichol's book and the seven-week, 12,000-mile, 19-interstate promotional tour he completed this spring in his 1951 Hudson Pacemaker called "The Great American Road Trip" is getting noticed.

A story and photos about McNichol's book and the road trip he took made the pages of *USA Today* in March of this year. In the article, McNichol dispels the myths that people can see the interstate system from the moon and that every fifth mile of interstate highway is straight so a B-52 bomber can land and take off. He also outlines some impressive statistics, including that there are 42,795 miles of roadway in the primary interstate network, and 62 superhighways, 261 beltways and spur roads in urban areas. "The interstate highways impact every American's life every single day, whether or not

they drive," McNichol said. "It's also the greatest American story that's ever been told." McNichol has also written two other best-selling books *The Big Dig* and the *The Big Dig at Night*, chronicle Boston's Central Artery/Tunnel project, popularly known as the

Big Dig. He was also named 2003 Journalist of the Year by the American Society of Civil Engineers, Boston Chapter, for his work as the deputy director of public affairs and spokesperson for the Big Dig. In 1991, McNichol was appointed by the White House to serve as a Presidential Appointee to the department of transportation. In addition to the media coverage by *USA Today*, McNichol has appeared frequently on national and international programs on the Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, CBS News, the Travel Channel and National Public Radio. He has also been featured in *The New York Times* and numerous newspapers around the country. While a student at Wittenberg, McNichol, a political science major, played men's varsity soccer, was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and studied abroad his junior year in Ireland.

Of his alma mater he said, "Wittenberg was the perfect school for me. My closest friends whom I still depend on today, I met while there in Springfield. I always love connecting back with friends and marveling at the beauty of that campus – it especially shines at night. I don't think you can get a better mix of academia, social life and economic diversity anywhere." McNichol also recalls a time when he traveled to Cincinnati's Over the Rhine district with Professor Warren Copeland's Urban Studies class. The class slept in the pews of a local church. "I'm a kid from the suburbs and that trip was pivotal in waking me up to the urban environment. It's ironic as I now live in downtown Boston where an Interstate System tunnel lies beneath my front-door steps," he said. McNichol's books are available at Barnes & Nobles nationwide. ■



ONE PHI PSI FINDS HIS WAY OUT OF THE RAT RACE AND IN WITH "INN" CROWD

Andrew "A.D." Dawson, New York Theta '92

I never would have believed fourteen years ago, when I was graduating from Arlington High School and heading to Rochester Institute of Technology (R.I.T.) to study Computer Science that life would bring me one day to centering on a small island on the Eastern Shore of Virginia where I would be an owner of an eight-room historic Bed and Breakfast. But more on that later.

It was the summer of 1990, my last summer of freedom before heading off to college in upstate New York. I thought I had my life all figured out. I was going to school to earn a degree in computer science so that I could become a computer programmer and eventually work my way up the corporate ladder. I had big dollar signs in my eyes, retirement at a young age, and a large pension in my mind. In addition, after hearing the stories my parents told me about life in college, especially in fraternities and sororities, I had also convinced myself I would never join one and would be completely focused on my studies. Little did I know that I was going to be challenged in these decisions in the not too distant future.

After my first two semesters at R.I.T., I felt lost. Sure, I had friends, I was doing well with my grades, but I felt something was missing. I was looking for a sense of somewhere to belong. I decided to check out some of the fraternities on campus regardless of my

prior thoughts. For the ones that were all charter based and formally established, many of these I found basically the same story; drinking, drugs, and parties. But there was one fraternity just starting out, that was colonized and had not yet either established a strong foothold on

campus or reached the status of being chartered. The "colony" as it was called at that time was Phi Kappa Psi. What appealed to me the most about this 30 active member undergrad Fraternity was the idea of starting something new, and being part of the groundwork for it becoming chartered. Interestingly



Brother Dawson at the front door of his Bed & Breakfast in Virginia.

enough, almost 12 years later, that same feeling led me to buy my own business.

In May of 1991, the New York Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi earned one more charter member. I owe my Fraternity much of the direction leading me to who I am today. From the leadership that I took on of rush chairman, to serving as the first president of the inter-Greek organization on campus, Order of Omega, it was the foundation, principles, and strong brotherhood of New York Theta's Phi Kappa Psi Chapter that molded me into a successful leader. I also want to thank two fraternal brothers of who in my vision, held the same energy in starting the chapter as I hold in creating a successful business. They are Kenneth Way and Jim Harmon.

Change came quickly for me after joining New York Theta. I changed majors in the first semester of my sophomore year. I just couldn't find excitement in computer science and decided that information systems held the business principles that I was looking to learn. As important as my decision to join Phi Kappa Psi, earning a degree in information systems also created a strong foundation which led to my future business venture.

After graduating in November of 1994, I spent two months locating my first employer to begin my career. In January of 1995, I was hired as a COBOL programmer in Fairfax, VA at American Management Systems (AMS). Over the next 8 years to follow, I continued to try to find happiness in the corporate world. I went from company to company holding several information technology (IT) related positions at several well known companies including Chevy Chase Bank, Arbella Mutual Insurance, General Electric Information Services (GEIS), Retired

Persons Services (RPS), Logicon (a division of Northrop Grumman), CVENT, and BioPay. Not only did I change IT companies, I also tried different IT positions thinking that maybe I was in the wrong type of employment. Having held positions as a computer programmer, software tester, help desk support, software trainer, and systems analyst, I found myself growing weary of the corporate ladder, the politics, and the constant longing for more personal time.

In the summer of 2002, I became employed in a position that was what I deemed as the final straw that led me to pursuing the purchase of the bed and breakfast. In this position I was hired as a subcontractor with the title of Quality Assurance Engineer for Paradigm Solutions Corporation on a large contract within the Department of Home Land Security. My work life soon became a constant shuffle of paperwork! I began to feel like Dilbert, realizing that I had spent 12 years of

my life studying and working hard to have gained a position that essentially is the first to be eliminated when job cuts occur. After a year of working on this contract, I sat down with my best friend and partner, Jerry Prewitt, of three years and told him that I felt my career was going nowhere. I was on essentially my 10th job in 8 years in the information technology industry. I had no short term or long-term goals and sought new and fresh ideas for my future. Imagine my surprise when he confided in me that he was also was burned out with the corporate world. But even more surprising was when we shared an idea that would lead us both to escaping the madness in the corporate world. The plan was one I never would have considered on my own but with his help I finally saw a way out of the rat race.

We decided to investigate the possibility of making this idea a reality and soon enrolled in a "Bed and Breakfast 101" class. It was only a one day class but enough to peak our



The 1848 Island Manor House Bed and Breakfast.

interest. Shortly thereafter, we completely indulged ourselves in the topic by reading every book we could get our hands on about running a bed and breakfast. Then we began looking online for properties that were for sale. We located a very talented and knowledgeable "Inn Broker" to help guide us to finding the inn of our dreams. We visited ones for sale that were on the market. I was very skeptical, and my criteria for what I was looking for in one to purchase were very specific. Complicating it even more, Jerry's were just as specific. The combination of both of our criteria seemed nearly impossible to find, but our broker told us to keep the faith.

After several months of looking, we found properties that were either too run down, needing too much work, too far away from civilization, or cost too much money. By chance we found a listing online and decided on a whim to visit a Bed & Breakfast that was for sale by the owners on Chincoteague Island, VA. Our broker was familiar with the property and promptly arranged for us to visit. The name of the bed and breakfast was the 1848 Island Manor House Bed and Breakfast. We reserved one night in the best room and arrived there on a Thursday night on the first weekend in May, 2003. It was amazing that on Friday morning, just 14 hours after arrival, we both knew this was the place. I can't explain it other than we both had this feeling inside that said this was our new home. The best part about it, it met all of our criteria, 100 percent.

The next six months were the most difficult. I never knew just how many things were involved in purchasing a business. It took multiple weeks just to come to a verbal agreement on the contract and offer. Then applying for all the licenses, permits, and state records

took several more months. Meanwhile we were busy dreaming, projecting and creating a very impressive business plan. On the home stretch of purchasing this bed and breakfast, there was the home inspection, the structural engineer's inspection, the business appraisal, financing and the rest of the legal jargon required prior to the closing date. The hardest task of all was getting the final approval for the loan. But, on October 17, 2004, the 1848 Island Manor House had two new proud owners. We were to become the youngest business owners in all of this small town of Chincoteague with a population of only 2,500 people.

We've now been in business for several months. Running a bed and breakfast is a lot of work. It's a 7-day workweek, 24 hours a day type job when guests are present. But, the reward is greater than any I've ever experienced. We truly are blessed and have met some very remarkable people in our short tenure as innkeepers. We pride ourselves in our hospitality, our southern-style full gourmet breakfast, and the inn's historic charm.

"So what is Chincoteague's biggest attraction?" Many people have asked me this since we purchased the 1848 Island Manor House. The answer that most anyone from Chincoteague would respond with is the Annual Pony Swim and Auction event. Assateague, the bordering island, is where over several hundred wild ponies roam free throughout the state and national parks. For one week each year, the last week of July, the Chincoteague Salt Water Cowboys herd all of the wild ponies up and swim them across from Assateague Island to Chincoteague Island where they auction off a number of them to the public. There are many other events during the month of July that lead up to the swim, including

showings of the Misty movie at the old fashioned theater in town, a carnival and fireworks. The ironic thing about this event is that the population during this week has been known to increase from 2,500 to 50,000 or more. While this seems to be the most exciting event of the year for the quiet island of Chincoteague, there are other events and activities for guests to come for.

Some of the annual events include a seafood festival, oyster festival, and several different decoy festivals. As for the year-round activities, there are many places for biking with a number of bike rental companies on the island as well as rentals and tours involving kayaks and canoes. There are also sight seeing cruises, bird watching and over 20 miles of undeveloped sandy beach for sun bathing, throwing a Frisbee, flying a kite, searching for conk shells, or just strolling along for a leisurely walk. Inside the state and national parks on Assateague, there are nature walks, guided tours to the Assateague lighthouse, and a new visitor's center that has many hands on exhibits, a gift shop and a small theater for nature films and presentations. In town, our guests find antiques and other eclectic shops, miniature golf courses, some of the best seafood restaurants on the Eastern shore, and the best homemade ice cream at the Island Creamery. If you are ever looking for a weekend getaway or an extended vacation, be sure to look up the 1848 Island Manor House the next time you are planning a trip to the Eastern Shore. 1-800-852-1505 (toll-free) or email www.islandmanor.com.

The Shield wants to hear about your "Career Paths". Let us hear about your current job, the path that lead you there and how Phi Psi played a part. Send articles of no more than 1500 words to TCJ@phikappapsi.com. ■

TEXAS ALPHA – 100 YEARS OF HISTORY

On Founders Day 2004, the Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi launched a yearlong centennial celebration, to culminate at the 2005 Founders Day banquet. The Phi Psis have a tremendous history at the University of Texas. With over 130 current members, Texas Alpha is the country's largest Phi Psi chapter and second largest fraternity at UT. Having initiated over 2200 brothers since 1904, it is also the fourth largest all-time Phi Psi chapter.

To recognize this rich heritage, the chapter kicked off its centennial at its Founders Day banquet on February 21, 2004, with the unveiling of *Texas Alpha – 100 Years of History*. The newly published book by **Brent Monteleone, Texas Alpha '84**, provides a thorough history of this Texas brotherhood from its pre-founding struggles in the 1890s, its founding on October 27, 1904, its rise to prominence at UT, through today's chapter. Earlier that day the undergraduate chapter hosted a book signing at the house that featured selected readings from the book by the author, co-publisher Kelly Fish, *Texas Alpha '77*, and a number of other brothers.

The publication of the history book was the culmination of a ten-year effort by Monteleone. Having always been a history fan and earning a UT history degree, as an undergraduate Monteleone enjoyed the entertaining Texas Alpha stories relayed by visiting alumni. Later in 1994 as an alumnus chapter advisor, he began researching the chapter's history when he discovered the chapter had never compiled its history outside of annual

scrapbooks dating as far back as the 1910s. Before long, the idea took shape to produce a single book capturing the chapter's story. Over the next ten years his research spanned Texas as he interviewed a number of prominent alumni including NFL Hall of Famer Tex Schramm, *Texas Alpha '40*. Many Phi Psis came on board as the book developed.

In 1999 Brother Fish joined the project by offering to develop a financing plan for publication. Fish designed the *co-editors* program that



allowed brothers to pool their financial resources. Twenty-two brothers contributed to the project as co-editors and the book is the manifestation of the author's and their efforts. Fish also developed a project web site allowing all brothers to download book chapters to review for historical accuracy. Many brothers also used the site to correspond directly with the author and provide him with new material.

As the project neared completion in August 2003, a number of brothers gathered as guests of Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48*, in Cabo San Lucas. There Monteleone and Fish, along with fellow Texas Alphans Tad DeWree '79, Scott Noble '81, Wilton Stone '52, Robert Musemeche '79 and Morris Hasting '84 planned the final publication push to coincide with the Founders Day 2004 centennial kickoff. DeWree then came onboard as co-publisher with his advertising firm in charge of the book's layout. Subsequently, DeWree made several trips to Austin to copy a number of priceless photos from old scrapbooks.

The final product is a 238-page library quality hardbound volume full of in-depth, colorful stories, many great pictures, and anecdotes both humorous and stirring from brothers of all ages. Chapter highlights, struggles, traditions, houses, and individual escapades characterizing its century-long existence are all included. It also extensively covers Texas Alphans who have distinguished themselves both as students and alumni, as well as prominent Phi Psi alumni from all chapters. Finally, it pays tribute to Texas Alphans who served their country in war and made the ultimate sacrifice. Here are a few teasers:

- **"Father of Texas Alpha"**
- **Phi Psi's stature at UT**
- **Ground-breaking cartoonist Roy Crane**
- **Phi Psi's role in bringing "Bevo" back to campus**
- **Generals, Admirals, and Astronauts**

- “King of the Boomtown Lawyers”
- Jayne Mansfield and Texas Alpha
- Gold medal-winning Olympic athletes
- The famed Phi Psi Bus
- Creator/owner of “Six Flags Over Texas”
- Longhorn football player behind the Grob Award
- Tex Schramm, the Dallas Cowboys, and the NFL
- Rodentia Fraternidad

- “Lurker Lounge” origin
- Phi Psi Calendar
- Record-setting rush 2000-2004

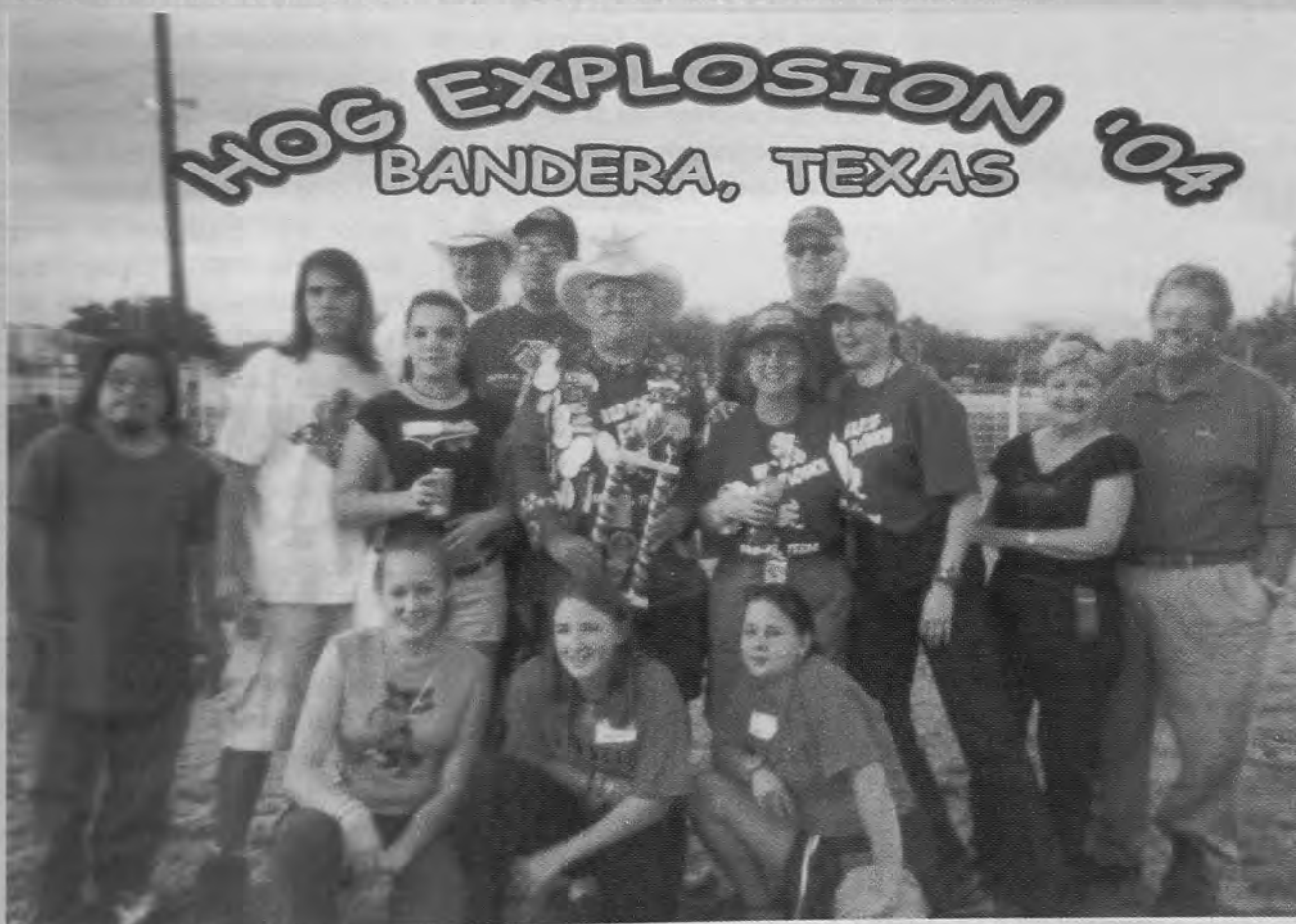
Because the book’s co-editors underwrote the cost of publication, all sales proceeds are benefiting a newly endowed scholarship. The Texas Alpha Historian Scholarship will be awarded to the chapter’s historian provided he compiles a scrapbook meeting certain standards to ensure the chapter’s history is always recorded.

If brothers are interested in purchasing a book they may simply mail a check for \$100.00 payable to “Texas Alpha Historian Scholarship” to:

Kelly Fish
1473 Harbert Ave.
Memphis, TN 38104

Be sure to include a mailing address for shipment. Call Kelly at (901) 274-0234 with any questions. Enjoy reliving your college days with *Texas Alpha – 100 Years of History!*

TX ALPHA HOG EXPLOSION TURNS OUT WELL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB



Texas Alpha alums hosted a fundraiser on April 4 for the Boys & Girls Club of Bandera, Texas. Alumni organized a Pork Cook Off and Hog Catch, an event called the Wild Hog Explosion. Picture includes alums Don Small, Charles Harrington and his wife Cindy, Gary Rodgers and his wife Pat, plus the kids of Bandera, Texas. The photograph also includes Boys & Girls Club President Dan Anderson and Trish Moore, Executive Director.

MIZZOU BROTHER AND WIFE WORK IN NICARAGUA FOR THE PEACE CORPS



D. Justin Haring, Missouri Alpha '99, and his wife Stephanie have been in Nicaragua since September of 2003 as part of their volunteer efforts in the Peace Corps. They are working in the agricultural program, helping to develop sustainable crops in rural areas. They have helped establish a Banco

Comunitario in the small community where they are living (about 2.5 hours outside of Jinotega. Justin and Steph send regular email updates. You can learn about their experiences at www.theharings.com, a site updated by Justin's chapter brothers, and send them an encouraging note.

WISCONSIN AA HONORS THE GREATEST GENERATION WITH MUSIC ON FOUNDERS DAY

The Wisconsin Alumni Association has established a pattern of alternating traditional Founders Day dinners with philanthropic events. In an attempt to thank as many members of the Greatest Generation as possible, we decided to put on USO Canteen-type show for the general public. In addition to welcoming local Phi Psis, invitations to the free show were

extended to a number of local veteran's organizations and elder care providers.

Hosted at the Beloit area Marine Corps League hall on the afternoon of Sunday February 22, the event was a great success. *The Beloit Daily News* declared the event one of the top five area things to do that weekend, and as a result, we welcomed a crowd of

approximately 200. Mention of the event on a Chicago public radio show featuring big band music attracted people from as far away as Evanston, Illinois.

Musical entertainment was provided by the New Horizons Big Band from Madison. The band is composed principally of senior musicians, including a pair of WWII veterans and many who had family members involved in WWII. Playing the swing music made popular in the 40's by Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, and others, the band featured Mike McCoy, *Indiana Beta '58* and Wisconsin Phi Psi legend on trumpet. The band's performance drew accolades from various musicians in the crowd and several inquiries about their availability for upcoming events.

The event featured plenty of dancing, led by some local aficionados that had arrived in complete costume. Our Marine Corps League hosts, accustomed to holding big band performances, were impressed with the attendance and enthusiasm of the crowd. Many of the ladies in attendance mentioned that they were thrilled at the abundance of willing undergraduate and alumni dance partners.

Between sets, Rob Ulaszek, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association



Mike McCoy, Indiana Beta '58, and the other members of the New Horizons Big Band perform on Founders Day.

welcomed the crowd and explained the purpose of the event for the non-Phi Psis in attendance. Wisconsin Gamma President Sam Force greeted the crowd and Dave McDonald, *Wisconsin Gamma '82*, led the recognition of all the veterans in attendance. Throughout the event, Wisconsin Gamma undergraduates conducted oral history interviews with several of the WWII veterans, ensuring that their first hand accounts of the era would be preserved for future generations.

Two prominent Wisconsin Phi Psi veterans were also recognized that afternoon. Originally from Milwaukee, General Billy Mitchell, *DC Alpha 1896* is considered the father of modern airborne combat. First Sergeant Robert Henry Luhrsen, *Wisconsin Gamma '35* is among the most decorated Phi Psis of WWII having earned 23 medals and commendations during the war in the Pacific.

Surpassing the original goal of thanking the Greatest Generation for their effort and sacrifices, the event was

a great opportunity for Phi Psi to interact with the campus and surrounding community and a fitting tribute to the ideals fostered by Letterman and Moore.

The next big event for the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be during Beloit College Homecoming weekend, October 8-10. This year we're helping the college celebrate the reunions of the following classes: 1994, 1988-90 cluster, 1979, 1968-70 cluster, 1964, 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, and 1934. In addition to our traditional All-Greek Tailgate Party at the football game, there will be several opportunities to meet the current Phi Psis.

In the mean time, if you are looking for some good social or networking opportunities, we are organizing regular monthly cocktail hours in the Beloit, Madison, and Milwaukee areas. Not close to one of those areas? There are over 1000 Phi Psi alumni across the state, and we can put you in touch with those nearest to you.

With our recent revitalization, we have new ways to get in touch. The new website can be found at [http://](http://www.badgerphipsi.org)

www.badgerphipsi.org; you can call us toll free at 1-888-202-9899; or you can contact us by mail at P.O. Box 22 South Milwaukee, WI 53172. We look forward to hearing from you soon!



Beloit undergrad tries to keep up.

ILLINOIS PHI PSI MARK FILIP APPOINTED FEDERAL JUDGE

Brother Mark Filip, *Illinois Delta '86*, was sworn in as a Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois on March 10, 2004. His mentor and former employer, United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia did the honors.

Brother Filip, an Illinois native, graduated from Illinois *summa cum laude* with a B.A. in economics and history. In 1990, he earned an English Honors B.A. in jurisprudence, First Class Honors from the University of Oxford, Christ Church College, in Oxford, England. In 1992 Filip received his Juris Doctor, *magna cum laude*, from The Harvard Law School. Filip received the Joseph A. Sears Prize

at Harvard in 1991, an award given to the two members of the second year class with the highest grades.

From 1992 to 1993, Filip served as a law clerk for Stephen F. Williams of the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in Washington, D.C. From 1993 to 1994, Filip served as a law clerk for Antonin Scalia, United States Supreme Court.

In 1995, Filip joined the United States Attorney's Office in Chicago, where he served as an Assistant United States Attorney in the Criminal Division. As an Assistant United States Attorney, he prosecuted a wide variety of cases in the trial courts and on appeal – including matters such as racketeering;

tax offenses; international heroin trafficking; violent and gang-related crime; health care and other white collar frauds; and public corruption.

Filip joined the Chicago office of Skadden, Arps, Meagher & Flom in 1999 as an associate in the litigation department. He was named partner in 2001. Filip's work has focused on federal litigation, and he has represented clients in complex civil litigation matters, both in the trial and appellate courts.

Filip, 36, lives in Winnetka, Illinois, with his wife Beth. Mark and Beth have four sons – Matthew (6), Charlie (4), Tommy (2), and Joseph (8 months).

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP SENDS VIRGINIA BETAN TO ICELAND

Kenneth "Neth" Walker, Virginia Beta '01, intended to study politics or history when he entered Washington and Lee University. But an intro course in geology and a 2002 summer research program in Iceland lured him in another direction.

When he graduates from W&L this June, Walker will leave with a bachelor's degree in science—and a Fulbright Fellowship to continue his studies in Iceland.

Walker is among a select group of American students chosen to study abroad as 2004-05 Fulbright scholars. The fellowship, which will cover his travel and living expenses for a year, will allow the 22-year-old geology major to take classes at the University of Iceland and conduct research on the impact of climate change with the country's National Energy Authority.

"Iceland's commitment to renewable energy makes it a prime location to study the impact of climate change on energy production," said Walker. "I also

hope to investigate the links between scientific research and its application to industry and policy. As we begin to wrestle with global climate change, a thorough understanding of both science and policy will be instrumental in orchestrating an effective response that will improve the well being of humans and ecosystems worldwide."

When Walker joins the research team in Iceland this summer, he will use ice core drilling as a tool to reconstruct past climatic variation, atmospheric conditions and volcanic activity. The project will include a comprehensive assessment of the impact of climate change on Nordic renewable energy resources such as hydropower, solar energy, biofuels and wind power. The results will be used to create an objective basis for decisions on climate change and energy issues in the Nordic region.

This fellowship will mark Walker's third visit to Iceland. In addition to the scientific research, he said he's also looking forward to immersing himself in the Icelandic culture and in learning the language.

"I don't have to speak the language, but I want to," said Walker, adding that his classes at the university will be taught in English. "Part of what excites me about the Fulbright Fellowship is the opportunity to live in and experience another country. The United States has a unique way of going about things that's different from the rest of the world, and

I'm looking forward to being exposed to different perspectives."

In addition to participating in two geology programs in Iceland, Walker spent part of last summer conducting field research in Spain with W&L Geology Assistant Professor Chris Connors. In middle school, Walker was an exchange student in Lyon, France, and he's also traveled to Great Britain, Western Europe, Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand.

At Washington and Lee University, Walker has received several scholarships, grants and awards and is in charge of the University's Peer Tutoring Program. He is assistant head dorm counselor, a University Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society and Order of Omega national fraternity leadership honor society.

Walker's ability to recognize opportunities and make the most of them is one of the reasons Connors believes he was chosen for the Fulbright Fellowship. Connors taught the course that turned Walker on to geology and has continued to work closely with him at W&L.

"He has a fabulous record here at W&L, he made good connections in Iceland and he's very enthusiastic about his upcoming work. This is a perfect opportunity for him to narrow his focus in what is sure to be a successful future," said Connors.



**Kenneth "Neth"
Walker,
Virginia Beta '01**

ROGER W. TITUS NAMED UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

On November 17, 2003, Roger W. Titus, *Maryland Alpha '60* took office as a United States District Judge assigned to the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the

District of Maryland. Prior to becoming a member of the judiciary, Brother Titus was the partner in charge of the Montgomery County office of Venable, Baetjer and Howard, LLP. While

attending Johns Hopkins University, where he graduated in 1963, he was a member of the Maryland Alpha Chapter at the same time that Mayor Michael Bloomberg was a brother.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSMATES CREATE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR PHI PSI PAUL COVERDELL

Students at Lee's Summit High School will soon benefit from a new scholarship that honors a LSHS graduate and Missouri Alpha Phi Psi and the legacy he left on the world. When Ed Heinlein, Lee's Summit High School class of 1957, stumbled across a website dedicated to finding old classmates in 2001, he merely wanted to reconnect with some old friends. He saw the 20 or so names of his former classmates who had already registered on the website, and started to feel a longing for his high school days and the invaluable life skills he learned while attending LSHS. Heinlein, along with others from the class of 1957, have recently begun harboring a new passion — honoring a fellow class member, former **U.S. Sen. Paul Coverdell, Missouri Alpha '59**, who died four years ago from a brain aneurysm.

Coverdell's impact on the world may have been subtle, but it hasn't gone unnoticed. After obtaining a journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1961, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Korea and China from 1961 to 1964. He then came back to the United States and co-founded Coverdell & Co. Inc, a financial services company for which he served as CEO for six years.

It was in 1971, however, when Coverdell was elected to the Georgia State Senate that he truly put to use the experience he gained while serving as the '57 student council president and

LSHS's vice president for Missouri Association of Student Councils. He held the state Senate position for 18 years, 14 of which were as the senate minority leader, and was instrumental in developing the Peace Corps. Former President George H. W. Bush later appointed Coverdell as the director of the Peace Corps.



Coverdell helped create several national and international educational programs, including educational IRAs, which were later renamed in his honor as Coverdell Education Savings Accounts. And, in 1992, Coverdell was elected to the first of two terms he would serve through 2000 as a U.S. senator for Georgia.

"It's an amazing accomplishment for him to have risen in such a short amount

of time to the fourth-ranking senator," Heinlein said. "One time, Paul told me, 'You know, one of the wonderful things I like about being a U.S. senator is that it is fun to be in an organization where at 60 years old you are the young pup.' He was quite a guy."

That's why Heinlein and other former classmates are eager to establish the Lee's Summit scholarship fund as soon as possible, he said. They have been working with the Lee's Summit Educational Foundation to secure the scholarship fund as an endowment.

Sheryl Franke, director of the Lee's Educational Foundation, said the group has been working on establishing the scholarship for several months. She said the work that has gone into making the scholarship a reality is a testament to the quality of education that has been a mainstay in Lee's Summit for many years.

The Lee's Educational Foundation recently received the first donation toward the Coverdell Memorial Scholarship Fund. Heinlein said there are still several details to work out and confirm, such as determining the criteria for which students will be eligible to receive the award. "It is our hope that we will be able to make our first scholarship grant this May (2005)," Heinlein said. For more information about the scholarship or to make a donation, call Sheryl Franke at (816) 986-1015.

Ann Scheer for *The Journal Staff*

PHI PSI AUTHORS

Erik Fisher, Obio Delta '90, psychologist, author and speaker with the help of free-lance writer, Steven Sharp, have recently published the first book in a series that address the interaction between our perceptions of power and emotion. ***The Art of Managing Everyday Conflict: Understanding Emotions and Power Struggles*** has been referred to by readers as one of the most impactful books they have ever read. *The Art of Managing Everyday Conflict* focuses

on the connection between emotions, particularly our deepest held feelings about ourselves and others, and conflict generated by issues of power. Our own sense of power, or lack of, contributes to situations with others where fear, mistrust and insecurity lead to conflict. Understanding our own and others

feelings, needs and motivations can help to diffuse and work through personal conflicts and power struggles.

Erik posits his belief in equity-based rather than hierarchical-based systems of power distribution. These help to minimize the need for battles for control. He expands into an excellent description of the unconscious roles played out in human interaction: Victim Persecutor, Instigator, and Rescuer. Again, understanding and trying to avoid acting out or falling into these behaviors is the means to decrease conflict. He continues by explaining how we view emotions hierarchically, ours and others, on a continuum of strong/weak and good/bad and right/wrong on the way to seeing ourselves as winners or losers. Anger, arrogance, confidence, love and happiness are seen as strong, though all are not seen as good or right emotions. Sadness, fear, guilt, confusion, helplessness, failure and insecurity are bad, wrong and weak feelings. In an equity-based system, all feelings have a purpose in terms of what

the emotions are trying to tell us. The emphasis is on how our feelings and defenses can contribute to and increase conflict between ourselves and others, as well as within ourselves.

There are chapters on power and the family, power and intimate relationships, power in the workplace and power struggles within the self. This is a fascinating read for anyone in any life situation. Conflict resolution strategies are discussed. Dr. Fisher packs so much information and deeper understandings of why we do what we do into this book that it may require a second read. The book is available through any bookstore and online. He is currently working on the publication of his second book *The Art of Positive Parenting: The Empowered Parent, The Empowered Child* to be released in 2005.

Erik currently lives in Dacula Georgia with his wife, Christine. He is in private practice, and his goals are to continue to work with clients, write and speak internationally. You can contact him through his website at www.erikfisher.com

More Phi Psi authors on page 43.



TREB GATTE, LOUISIANA ALPHA '85, NAMED TO MICROSOFT ADVISORY COUNCIL

LSU Phi Psi Treb Gatte has been nominated to serve on the Microsoft Project Customer Advisory Council. The council has 50 members from 15 countries and works closely with the Microsoft Project Product team on future product direction and features.

Gatte, along with Bill Gates and Chris Capposella, is scheduled to deliver a keynote address at the 2004 Microsoft Project Technical Briefing in Redmond, WA. Gatte will discuss Wachovia's

experiences in deploying the Microsoft Project Server Enterprise Project Management solution.

Gatte is overseeing the deployment of the Microsoft Enterprise Project Management solution at Wachovia Corporation, where he works as vice president and information technology project manager. Wachovia Corporation, is the fourth largest bank in the United States and is based in Charlotte, NC.

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The US flag icon recognizes brothers who served in the armed forces. We salute these brothers as well as all brothers who have served or are serving in our country's military.

ROBERT K. ALLEN *Indiana Alpha '39*



Dr. Robert Kirby Allen, 83, of Indianapolis died July 31, 2004. Dr. Allen was a physician of internal medicine from 1949-1972, was Medical Director at Chrysler from 1972-1980 and Medical Director at Allison. Brother Allen was a Navy veteran - Navy Reserve (Medical Corps) 1947. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, a graduate of DePauw University in 1942 and IU School of Medicine. A member of Alpha Omega Alpha (Medical Honorary at IU); was a Lilly Fellow in Gastroenterology.

He was a member of the American Medical Association and Marion County Medical Association. His wife Rose Raines Allen preceded him in death. Survivors include his children Rick Allen, Judy (husband Doug) Kniptash, and Bonnie Allen Huff. Grandchildren Dr. Kristyn Sawrey (husband Marcus) Richardson, Kate Sawrey, Jason Sawrey, Jenny Kniptash (husband Steve) Schilt, Jeff Kniptash and Kevin Kniptash; and great grandchild Simon Richardson.

CHARLES J. BARTON *Pennsylvania Beta '55*

Brother Barton, age 67, of Homosassa, FL, died after a brief illness on April 8, 2004, at his home under the care of his family and Hospice. He was born in Ellwood City, PA January 29, 1937 to Andrew and Margaret D. Barton. He had a BA degree in economics from Allegheny College and his career included sales for American Sterilizer Co and Lamson Division of Diebold, National Sales Manager for Mosler/

Airmatic of Wayne, NJ and was also National Marketing Manager for Marvin F. Poer Company of Dallas, TX. Before retiring, he was the owner of his own pneumatic tube business in Duluth, GA. He was a member of Sugarmill Woods Golf Club in Homosassa. Survivors include his wife of 46 years Patricia Moorhead Barton, a son Reed of Lawrenceville, GA, daughter Melissa Hagopian of Matthews, NC and daughter Suzanne Simpson of Marietta, GA. There are 8 grandchildren.

G. SYDNEY BARTON *California Delta '39*



Was a second generation native of Los Angeles and was proud of his LA roots. After graduation from high school, excelling in both football and as a state shotput champion. Syd received a scholarship to the University of Southern California. He was extremely popular, and served as president of the student body, and of his chapter.

When WWII broke out, Syd worked the graveyard shift with the FBI while finishing his studies. He joined the Navy in 1942 and was sent to Harvard Business School for a year. Upon graduation, he served three years in the South Pacific aboard an attack transport as a disbursing officer.

At the end of the war, Syd returned to Los Angeles where he launched a successful professional career in life insurance. Syd entered Chapter Eternal on March 31, 2004 and his devoted wife, Doris Crossman Barton, arranged a memorial service at their favorite Valley Hunt Club to honor his memory for

family, business associates, and close Phi Psi Brothers that were able to attend. For his many accomplishments, Syd received many accolades - all deserved for a fine family man and fraternity brother who did so many things to benefit others.

For thirty years, Syd served on the USC Medical School Board of Councilors, as President from 1977 to 1981. He shared his talents with other USC affiliations including the Norris Cancer Development Board, the Transplant Biology Advisory Council, and the Cancer Research Associates Board of the USC Norris. Other Philanthropic Endeavors included assisting in the funding of \$1.2 Million for the USC/Med-Cor Summer Work/Study Program which benefited inner city minority and high-risk students in preparation for college and ultimately for entry into healthcare careers. He was instrumental in funding the surgical pathology lab within the Norris Cancer Center, and chaired the effort that raised \$2.4 million to benefit the center. Additionally, Syd was selected the "Man of Hope" for directing the Los Angeles insurance industry in a fundraising campaign for the City of Hope. Recognition came to Syd for his continued support to the growth and development of youth in the community by USC/Med-Cor award from his alma mater, and in the presentation of the Merit Award - the highest award presented to alumni.

JOSEPH J. BREWER *Oklahoma Alpha '28*



Brother Brewer, 95, resident of Rancho Bernardo, CA. Died March 8,

2004 of heart complications. Born February 8, 1909 in Arapaho, Custer County, OK to Charles Walter Brewer and Eugena Anderson Brewer, he was one of four children. An infant brother perished in the flu epidemic and his brother Charles, a graduate of west point was killed in the Battle of Midway. His sister Betty preceded him in death two years ago. Joe earned his law degree from the Tulsa Law school and held various position in industry after serving with the US Infantry and discharged with the rank of Major. A job with Owings, Skidmore and Merrill took him to Morocco. He took a job with Sunkist in Westwood, CA, then went to Lockheed, and after several years with Aerospace in El Segundo he retired in 1974. A member of the Oklahoma Bar Association and avid golfer, Joe was imbued with a fine sense of humor and will be missed by all that new and loved him. Survivors include wife Ruth who he married in 1969 and four nephews.



PORTER K. BROWN
Kansas Alpha '60



Brother Brown of Hutchinson, KS, died on Nov. 8, 2002. He was the City Attorney for Hutchinson, KS and also

the Reno County (KS) District Court Judge and the Reno County Attorney. He graduated from the University of Kansas, where he received his bachelor's degree; he graduated from The George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C. A memorial scholarship has been setup at Hutchinson Community Junior College in his name. If you need more information about the scholarship, then contact the PR office at Hutchinson Community College. Contact is Cindy Keast. He survived by his wife Kathleen Deppner Brown.

JOHN A. COCKE
Virginia Alpha '33



On May 30, 2004 John D. Alexander "Papa" Cocke, M.D., 88 passed away peacefully in his sleep at home. Born at Hollins College near Roanoke, VA, he was the son of Marion Estes and Susie Wilson Cocke, and the Great Grandson of the Hollins College founders, Charles Lewis and Susanna Pleasants Cocke. He graduated from Woodbury Forest School in Orange, VA, where he was captain of the wrestling team. He graduated from Virginia in 1936 and from Virginia Medical School in 1940. He was named a member of the Jefferson Society of the University of Virginia. Following a one year surgical internship at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, WA. He served as a captain in the Army during WWII. He was a medical officer in London for three years. He opened the first PX in London and personally served General Eisenhower.

After his separation from the Army, he did his Radiology residency at University of Pennsylvania. He was a named a "Pendergrass Fellow" in 1948. Following this he entered private practice in Norfolk, as a radiologist at Leigh Memorial Hospital and later at

Norfolk General Hospital. In 1976, he founded the Radiology Department at Chesapeake General Hospital. He served as the Chesapeake Medical Society from 1979 to 1980, and as chief of the medical staff at Chesapeake General from 1984 to 1985. Dr. Cocke retired from medical practice in 1988.

He was a member of the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, the Virginia Club, the Harbor Club, the Princess Anne Country Club, Broad Bay Country Club and the Greenbrier Country Club. He was a member of Galilee Episcopal Church. He is survived by his devoted wife, Anne Muse Cocke, six children: a son, a George Clinton Davis and wife Vicki; a son, Alexander Wilson Cocke and wife Susan; a son, Robert Francis Davis and wife Faye; daughter, Anne Roane Nordell and husband Tim; a son, Morgan Treat Roane and wife Donna; a daughter, Mary Frances Cocke Mordecai and husband George; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

FREDERIC W. COLLINS
Illinois Beta '36



Brother Collins, age 88, of Ogden Dunes passed away on Friday, June 11, 2004. He was a graduate of Horace Mann High School and the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois. He served in the Army/Air Corps in WWII. Fred was a prominent businessman and the retired founder of Fred Collins Architects. He served as the City Architect for Gary in the 1940's. He was a member of Gary University Club, Friendly Sons of Erin, Gary Rotary, American Institute of Architects, and a board member of the Ogden Dunes Historical Society. Fred was preceded in death by his wife Kathryn Monahan Collins. He is survived by 3 sons, Fred W. (Shirley) Collins, Jr., John C. (Mars)

Collins and Robert K. (Jo Ann) Collins; granddaughter, Haley; 2 step-grandchildren, Grant and Megan Troxel; sister-in-law, Marietta Monahan and several nieces and nephews.

CLEON M. "JOE" DUKE JR.

Arizona Beta '65

I first met Joe forty years ago next September, when he pledged the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at ASU. He and I ended up producing the first Phi Psi 500 at ASU – he as house president, I as chief stuckee. The Phi Psi 500 is tricycle race for sorority women through mud pits and swinging eggs. The profits from the advertising go to charity. Joe handled selling the advertising and producing the program. I handled planning everything else.

The last of many permissions needed was that of the dean of women, a formidable woman of about 40, who looked at you across the top of half-Granny glasses worn low on her nose. An appointment was made with her for 2 PM one afternoon. We showed up in matching blue blazers and ties with our voices high up in our throats, looking like a set of 19 year-old bookends. If you look at the photos from this event, you'll how tragically undernourished we were. Our job was to explain to her why it was a good idea for us to humiliate most of the sorority women on campus by running them through mud pits on tricycles in front thousands of leering students and then showing it on the 6 o'clock news. She listened to us over the half glasses, saying nothing. "Gentlemen, come back at 2 PM tomorrow and I'll give you my decision."

We knew we had failed, that all the work had been for nothing. ASU's Phi Psi 500 was never to be. We were miserable. We had entered administrative hell. At 2 PM the next day, we sheepishly

arrived back in her office to hear her words of doom. Same blazers, same ties, same half-Granny glasses. We sat down in her office, awaiting our sentence. "Gentlemen, my sorority won the Phi Psi 500 at the University of Indiana a few years ago, and we had a ball! Permission granted." She had kept us on tenterhooks for 24 hours! Imagine taking advantage of two innocents like that. Our deep friendship started that day, later cemented by many Friday night bowls of clam chowder at Bob's Big Boy at McDowell and Scottsdale Road. Clam chowder became a moral issue with us. But there was even better clam chowder to be had.

The only time I knew Joe was ever unhappy with me was over the "Clam Chowder Incident." You see, the Duke Family recipe for clam chowder, his grandmother's, is kept in the same vault as the Coca Cola recipe. About twenty years ago, in a fit of weakness, he gave it to me. I have enjoyed many pots of Grammy's clam chowder since then. About eight years later I published the recipe in a small cookbook Malinda put together for our daughter Caroline's Mommy and Me Group. I showed Joe a copy. Big mistake. He was not happy and, to this day, never forgave me.

Joe had recently retired was the County Council for Maricopa County in Arizona. Maricopa County is the fifth largest county in America and include as all the cities in the Phoenix metropolitan area, including ASU's Tempe. His memorial service was standing room only. He was a professional and public servant in the finest sense of the word. I was their best man 35 years ago. Joe was my best man 19 years ago. A loving husband. A devoted father. An exceptional man of character and integrity. A consummate professional and public

servant in the finest sense of the word. As a well-known public servant, I once asked why he didn't run for governor. His immediate answer was that he'd have to take a cut in pay. And perhaps, most importantly, a man with a wonderful and unchanging sense of humor. He was my best friend for almost forty years. I loved him like the brother I never had. I think he knew and I think he felt the same way. It was a blessing to have known him. I am a better man for having been his friend. We had remained very close. I do miss him.

Charles Wright, Arizona Beta '64

AYRES DAVIES

Wisconsin Gamma '38



Davies, 84, died Feb. 4, 2004. Davies was born in Chicago. He received his BA degree from Beloit College, Beloit, WI, where he received the Philip Morris Scholastic Scholarship, and was a letterman in Beloit Swimming Team. He joined a traveling circus in his teens and toured America before graduating from Beloit College, with Russell Bros. and Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circuses. Brother Davies joined the U.S. Marine Corps Ready Reserve for 21 years. His active duty included Pacific Theater, World War II and retired as a captain. After the war, he started his own traveling circus and traveled throughout Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, over a five year period, raising thousands of dollars for school, church and civic groups who were the primary sponsors. He enjoyed a lifelong interest and association with the American Circus.

In 1958, Mr. Davies arrived in the Ponce Inlet area and was a marine technologist at the Florida Marine Research Facility, Battelle Institute, for 25 years. He attended DBCC and studied history and government. He also wrote articles for Mobile Living

Magazine, Wisconsin Magazine of History, Tales of Ponce Inlet and Volusia County Anthropological Society Magazine. He was instrumental in forming the City of Ponce Inlet in 1963 and became the City's first mayor. He served as mayor for six years in the 1960s and served on the City Council until 1974. He was elected mayor again in 1981 and 1982. He was a member of District 12 Board of Social Welfare, State of Florida from 1965 until 1969, and chairman in 1969. Precinct committeeman in 1975 until 1978; member and vice chairman of Ponce Inlet Planning Board, 1975 until 1980; chairman, Mayor's League of Volusia County; chairman, Central Florida League of Small Municipalities. He introduced the original Charter of Ponce Inlet to the Florida State Legislature. Mr. Davies authored the first tree ordinance in Volusia County and chaired the Land Use Committee to create a land-use plan for Ponce Inlet.

He opened the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse on a daily basis, bringing thousands of dollars to the community and providing jobs for local people and upgrading the town's national monument. He was a member of International Oceanographic Foundation, Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences, Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse Preservation Association, Beloit College Alumni Association and a lifelong member of the Democratic Party. Davies is survived by his stepson, Peter Snyder; two step-grandchildren; nephews and nieces.

RICHARD I. EIDSON
Ohio Delta '52

Age 73, Brother Eidson died on Sunday, May 9, 2004 in Tarpon Springs, FL. A former resident of Columbus and Bexley area and a former President of First Federal Savings & Loan. A graduate

of Columbus Academy and attended Miami University along with The Ohio State. A longtime member of Columbus Country Club and the Columbus Club. A former member of St. Catharine Church, Columbus and member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, in FL. He was preceded in death by his wife Sandra, parents Willard and Helen Irwin Eidson and sister Patricia Greene. He is survived by wife, Kathleen Esquinas Eidson; daughter, Ann Eidson; sisters, Mary Jane Conlon and Virginia Gurley; many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to your local drug and alcohol treatment center or to The Ohio State University. Visit www.egan-ryan.com to send condolences.

G. RICHARD "DICK" ELLIS
Indiana Beta '40



G. Richard "Dick" Ellis, 83, died at 2:35 am Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2002. He was born in Kokomo, IN to Ernest E. and Marie (Shenk) Ellis on Sept. 22, 1919, and his ancestors on both sides were Indiana pioneers, arriving in the 1840s. On Dec. 25, 1941, he married Jane F. Owen, and she died Aug. 17, 1996. He attended Kokomo public schools, graduating from Kokomo High School in 1937. He attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where he received a BS degree in business administration and an L.L.B. degree in law. While in law school, he was president of the Indiana Law Club and was voted into Phi Delta Phi, a legal honorary fraternity.

He was a life member of the IU Alumni Association and had served as president of the Howard County chapter. As a musician, he played in campus dance bands prior to World War II and was a member of the Teamsters Union and the American Federation of Musicians. After college, he served in

the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, attaining the rank of captain and serving more than two years in England as an intelligence officer.

He practiced law in Kokomo for 47 years until his retirement in 1995. He was a longtime member of the American Bar Association Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, R. Cartwright and Susan Ellis; and a daughter, Melissa W. Ellis, all of Kokomo. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, John C. Ellis and Robert G. Ellis.



GEORGE GIANNAKOPOULOS
Wisconsin Gamma '99

Dozens of Phi Psi's and friends met on the Beloit College campus the weekend of April 9-11, 2004 to commemorate the life of a beloved fallen brother George Giannakopoulos. Diagnosed with Leukemia in 2001, George had undergone treatment and was believed to be in remission. Regrettably, the disease returned early this year, and he died while awaiting a bone marrow transplant at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, with his parents at his bedside. His family brought George home for burial in his native Athens, Greece.

Over the Easter weekend, undergraduate and alumni brothers of Wisconsin Gamma conducted a memorial service for George, using the

Fraternity's burial ritual as the centerpiece of the service held at the college's Eaton Chapel. There the brothers shared their stories of life with fun-loving George, recalling his enthusiasm and love for his brothers. After the remembrance service, a cookout at the chapter house was held in George's honor, and the brothers took time to write messages of condolence to his parents in a memorial book that will be forwarded to his family in Greece. Before returning to Europe, his parents had left most of his personal effects with the chapter, and many of those in attendance were able to select a personal memento of George.

WILLIAM L. HASSLER
North Carolina Alpha '50



Dr. William Hassler, was chairman of orthopedics department at EMH. He was 73. A former orthopedics department chairman at what is now EMH Regional Medical Center, in El died of complications from pancreatic cancer Thursday at his home in Elyria, OH. Hassler, an orthopedic surgeon, also directed the hospital's residency training program. He helped introduce new procedures for arthroscopic surgery, joint replacement and spinal instrumentation to Lorain County. He developed a countywide posture screening program and a visiting professors medical education for the Cleveland Orthopedic Society.

The Chicago native belonged to the debate team and acted in plays at the Cleveland Play House before graduating from Shaker Heights High School in 1949. He graduated from Duke University and earned a medical degree from the Duke University Medical School. Along with Phi Psi, he was a member of Beta Omega Sigma and Phi

Beta Kappa Fraternities and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary society.

Hassler continued his medical training at University Hospitals of Cleveland and Gates Hospital for Crippled Children in Elyria. He studied pediatrics at Oxford University in England. He practiced orthopedic medicine in Elyria from 1961 until retiring in 2000 from the Center for Orthopedic and Plastic Reconstructive Surgery.

Hassler was a fellow of the Scoliosis Research Society, president of the Cleveland and Ohio Orthopedic societies and a delegate to the Board of Counselors of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He attained the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve.

Hassler and his wife, Lucille, would have celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary July 27. In addition to his wife, survivors include his sons, William L. Jr. and Thomas G.; a daughter, Katherine L. Hodgkinson; six grandchildren; and a sister.

EDWARD F. HILGER
Indiana Beta '54

Brother Hilger, 68, a well-known former resident of Columbus, IN, died suddenly on May 16, 2004, in Scottsdale, Arizona. Mr. Hilger was born on October 13, 1935, to the late James Robert and Mary Helen (Shea) Hilger, and was the grandson of the late Joseph V. and Rebecca P. Hilger, founder of Southern Indiana's oldest department store, The White House. He was also the grandson of the late Jeremiah C. and Nora (Stack) Shea, of Indianapolis. He attended St. Bartholomew's Grade School, Columbus High School, and Indiana and Marian Universities. At Indiana University, he was one of the most popular students on campus,

overwhelmingly winning the men's award for Ugly Man in IU's annual Blue Belle-Ugly Man popularity contest. He was a member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club Swimming Team and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a manager for The White House, Rich's Department Store of Atlanta, and McDonald's Corp. Real Estate department. For many years, he was a successful wedding and portrait photographer, with studios in Atlanta, GA, Santa Fe, NM, and Scottsdale, AZ. Among his portraits' subjects were pictures of Ray and Joan Kroc, Arnold Palmer, and Louis Armstrong. He was invited by the British Consul to photograph England's Prince Charles. He was retired and residing in Scottsdale, but in recent years had been in failing health. He is survived by his daughters, Pamela Thomas, Susan Walker, and his granddaughters Tiffany, Bridgett and Morgan. He is also survived by his brothers James Robert Hilger, Jr., Thomas Joseph Hilger, and sisters Mary Kathleen Barnes and Nora Rebecca McGowan.

JOHN WELLS "JACK" KINKAID
Virginia Alpha '52

Jack Kinkaid, 70, of Stuart, FL, died Jan. 30, 2004. He was born Dec. 18, 1933, in Sistersville, WV, a son of the late Wells and Jeannette Simmoris Kinkaid. John was a realtor in Martin County, FL and the former owner of the Wells Inn, Home Insurance Agency and Wells Department Store, all of Sistersville. He was a member of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Augusta, GA, and sang in many church choirs; He attended the University of Virginia and graduated from West Virginia University. He was a member of Phoenix Lodge #73, AF&AM of Sistersville and Nemesis Shrine of Parkersburg. Survivors include his wife,

Mary Jo Kyle Kinkaid; two sons, John Wells III, *Pennsylvania Alpha '79* and his wife, Donna, and Bruce Kyle Kinkaid and his wife, Jane; three grandchildren, Bruce Kyle Kinkaid II, Zachary Daltoh Kinkaid and Robert Dickinson Kinkaid, and a sister, Jeannette "Jana" Kinkaid of Davis, WV. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brother Robert W. Kinkaid.

KENNETH B. "KIX" KIXMOELLER
Minnesota Beta '37



Brother Kixmoeller, age 87 of St. Paul. He is survived by loving wife of 63 years, Betty; children Katy Park, Todd, Elizabeth "Buffy" Grein, Ken Jr. (Kim Otness); 10 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and many loving relatives and friends. Kix served in the U.S. Navy in WWII and Korea and was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant Commander. He worked for Bemis Bag Co. in Minneapolis, was vice president of American Hoist & Derrick, and most recently president of the St. Paul Employers' Association. He is widely recognized for his accomplishments in labor relations, negotiations, and personnel management. He was an avid golfer; longtime member of the Town & Country Club, and at age 79 became a member of the Hole in One Club. He derived much happiness in his later years from his two youngest grandchildren, Katie, age 8, and Susie, age 5.

ROBERT C. "BUD" LUTZ
California Gamma '42



Brother Lutz passed away on Saturday, May 22 in Glendale, CA. He was 81. Born, September 4, 1922 in Oakland, California, Bud graduated from University High School in West Los Angeles. Bud then served his country during World War II in Europe and then

returned to UC Berkeley, where he met and married fellow Cal graduate and Alpha Omicron Pi member, Lois Pohlmeier. In addition to being a Phi Psi, Bud was active in the Big "C" Society and was manager of the California Bears football team during the Pappy Waldorf years. He received his law degree from Hastings College of Law and moved to Southern California where he served in the District Attorney's Office, before going into private practice. From 1970 until his retirement in 1985, Bud was a Los Angeles County Court Commissioner, and thereafter served on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury. Brother Lutz was also a proud member of the American Legion, where for over forty years he served as legal and elections counselor to California Boys' State each summer in Sacramento. Bud is survived by his loving wife Lois, their three children, Charles, Karen, and William; daughter-in-law Marina; grand children David, Robby and Chiara; and by brother William E. Lutz and his wife Evelyn.

William R. Lutz,
California Gamma '82.

CHARLES L. MYERS
Indiana Epsilon '54



Rev. Charles L. Myers of Bloomington, IN died May 17, 2004. He was born on Aug. 26, 1926, the son of Hallie Ireland Myers and Jacob W. Myers. He is survived by his wife of nearly 54 years, Beth Jury Myers; daughter, Susan and her husband, Stanley Celestian and their children, Aaron and his wife Jenna and Sarah; daughter, Margaret Barr; son, Paul Myers and his wife, Deborah and their children, Kelly and Jacob; sister, Marilyn and her husband, Al Bottin; and 5 nieces and nephews.

Chuck's childhood was spent in Washburn, IL. He was a graduate mechanical engineer, trained at Valparaiso University and a graduate of Purdue University. He worked as an engineer in RCA Victor phonograph record plant in Indianapolis from 1950 to 1955. His college career was interrupted by military service in the Navy, with deployment to the Pacific Theater. Recently, he was inducted into the Valparaiso Athletic Hall of Fame as a member of the 1944-45 basketball team

"The World's Tallest Team." In 1955, he was called to ministry and the family moved to Boston, where he graduated with a Degree in Sacred Theology from Boston University. He served United Methodist churches in Farmington, Maine, Carlisle, Batesville, Greenwood, Lebanon and New Albany, IN. He was executive secretary of the Interboard Council of the United Methodist Church from 1964 to 1966 in Bloomington and served as district superintendent in Bloomington from 1973-79 and Southeast Indianapolis from 1987-91.

In 1991, he retired in Bloomington, where he enjoyed woodworking, travel and participating in small study groups. During his years in ministry, he always tried to focus on being a good pastor to the people with whom he served, ministering to them in times of sorrow and joy, through both personal interaction and preaching. He was also a good administrator but saw pastoral care as his strongest asset. An additional asset was a fine baritone singing voice, which he loved to share by singing in choirs and solos and in preaching "sermons in song."

PRENTICE H. MARSHALL SR.
Illinois Delta '48



Brother Marshall, a retired federal judge who fought for the rights of

women and minorities, died on May 24. He was 77. Prentice H. Marshall, Sr., 77, died in his home in Ponce Inlet, Florida, following a three year battle with cardiac-pulmonary failure and cancer of the bladder. He was cared for full time by Lorelei, his wife of 55 years. Brother Marshall and Lorelei were married on August 28, 1948. They had four children Prentice, Jr. (Hank); Pam Holcombe; Fred; and Connie Pilato all of whom married producing 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Their son, Fred, died in January 2002 leaving his wife Carolyn and sons Jacob and Jordan. Mr. Marshall was born in Oak Park, Illinois on August 7, 1926, the son of Eva and Frank Marshall. He had an older brother Pete, who predeceased him in 1972, and an older sister, Grace Morris of Naperville, Ill., who survives him.

The Oak Park, IL, native joined the Navy right out of high school. He attended the University of Illinois College of Law on the G.I. Bill, clerked for Judge Walter C. Lindley of the U.S. Court of Appeals then joined the Chicago firm now known as Jenner & Block. There he launched the firm's pro bono program and earned a reputation as an excellent trial and appellate lawyer. In 1967, Marshall joined the faculty of his alma mater; a chair at the school was later endowed in his honor.

In 1973, with Illinois Republican Senator Charles Percy as his sponsor, Mr. Marshall was appointed by President Richard M. Nixon as a lifetime United States District Judge in Chicago. The appointment was remarkable – Mr. Marshall was an avowed Democrat, had run for public office as a Democrat and he and his wife Lorelei had been Chairman of the John F. Kennedy Committee in 1960 in DuPage County, Illinois, the second largest county in the state. Despite his Democratic leanings, President Richard M.

Nixon appointed Marshall to the federal bench in 1973. Wearing his trademark bowtie, he spent more than two decades as a U.S. District judge.

During the 1970s, Marshall ordered the Chicago Police Department to hire female police officers and to end discrimination against minority cops. In the 1980s, he permanently enjoined the Immigration and Naturalization Service from invading factories or homes in order to interrogate Hispanics about their citizenship status. Marshall also ordered the Stateville maximum security prison to provide medical care for its prisoners and halted the enforcement of abortion restrictions passed by the Illinois General Assembly. He retired in 1996.

Outside of the law, Marshall's passion was baseball — particularly the Chicago Cubs. He even requested that mourners play "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at his funeral.

While Mr. Marshall's legacy is remarkably broad, he may be remembered most by his colleagues in the legal profession and at Jenner & Block for helping to shape what has come to be known as the firm's "legendary" pro bono program. "Prentice Marshall is truly the father of Jenner & Block's pro bono legacy," said firm Chairman Jerold S. Solovy.

Indeed, the day after Mr. Marshall started working for Jenner & Block, he was appointed to his first pro bono case. Altogether, from 1953 to 1973, when he was nominated for the federal bench in Chicago, Mr. Marshall had at least 25 trials and about 20 appeals. When he won, he won fairly and squarely. "While I loved the contest, I never believed in winning at any cost... I lived by the facts, stated in the light most favorable to my client," he was quoted as saying recently in the Firm's pro bono newsletter.

According to Mr. Marshall, his most memorable pro bono case involved a youth named Roland Monroe who had been prosecuted and convicted in 1936 of murdering an elderly woman on his newspaper route. "Roland was fifteen and a schizophrenic," Mr. Marshall said. "The only thing that saved his life was his age – he was too young for the death penalty to be imposed." As Mr. Marshall recalled, Roland Monroe had been sentenced to prison for 199 years.

In 1955, Mr. Monroe filed from prison a petition for writ of error with the Illinois Supreme Court. "The Illinois statute for murder in those days said no less than 14 years but no more than life in prison. Roland astutely challenged the validity of the 199 year sentence on the grounds that it was more than life, and therefore was an invalid sentence," Mr. Marshall recounted. However, when the Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court appointed Mr. Marshall to argue Monroe's case, he took a different tack.

"*Griffin v. Illinois* had been decided in 1956, which held that if the transcript of the trial was essential for a complete appellate review, then the equal protection clause required the state to provide a transcript to an indigent defendant. I decided that we weren't going to argue the validity of a 199 year sentence, because upon reviewing a transcript of his trial I found serious trial errors. Based on those arguments, the Supreme Court granted Monroe a new trial."

Roland Monroe was subsequently retried in 1959, and was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Years afterward, the exonerated client regularly visited his courtroom champion in his downtown office on Saturday mornings.

"Just like Darrow," Mr. Marshall recently told a Jenner & Block audience, "I still think what engaged me – perhaps

engages all trial lawyers – is the contest. Nobody wins them all, but if you enjoy the contest, then you'll make a good trial lawyer."

Mr. Marshall was elected a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a Laureate of Illinois Trial Lawyers. A chair has been endowed in Mr. Marshall's name at the University of Illinois College of Law by former students, colleagues and friends. The National Institute of Trial Advocacy has named a moot courtroom after Mr. Marshall at its new National Education Center in Louisville, Colorado. In 2001, Mr. Marshall was awarded the Justice John Paul Stevens Award by The Chicago Bar Foundation and the Chicago Bar Association.

Always a man of his principles, He walked away from his chapter after the "Amherst situation" at Mass Alpha and stayed away until 1991, when he saw a picture in *The Shield* of a young black man who was a founder of the Phi Psi Chapter. The young man's mother had worked for Marshall for 25 years. But Marshall had not until that point admitted to being a Phi Psi. He then told the young man that he was a Phi Psi and that he was very proud that his Fraternity once one that shunned a black man and didn't allow him to join actually had young black men founding its chapters. When that chapter received its charter, he sent the young man his badge for presentation on that day.

HAROLD P. NEWSON *Pennsylvania Beta '41*



A retired communications executive for the National Forest Products Association, Brother Newson died of congestive heart failure May 26 at the age of 82. He was a resident of Chevy Chase. Newson worked for the National

Forest Products Association from 1959 to 1982 and retired as senior vice president and general manager. He was born in Niagara Falls, NY, and graduated from Allegheny College in Meadville, PA. He enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II and served at Iwo Jima. He remained a reservist in the Marines until 1956, when he retired at the rank of captain.

Newson first worked for the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter in New York. He then accepted a marketing position with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., also in New York. In 1948, he returned to Allegheny College as its director of public information. After relocating to Washington in 1951, he did graduate studies in communications at Catholic and American universities. In 1959, he wrote a documentary film, "Land the Landing Force: The History of Marine Amphibious Operations." He was employed by the National Security Industrial Association as its deputy director. He also served as special assistant to the director of the Defense Supply Management Agency for the Office of the Secretary of Defense before joining the National Forest Products Association.

Mr. Newson was a past president of the Forest History Society. He was a life member of the American Forestry Association and a life member of the Fourth Marine Division Association. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Patricia Chagnon Newson; five children, Ellen Entory, David Newson, Stephen Newson and Daniel Newson, and Mark Newson; and nine grandchildren.

JAMES WOODS RASMUSSEN *Iowa Beta '52*



Brother Rasmussen of Midland, TX passed away February 11, 2004. He was born January 17, 1933 in Sioux City, IA

to Cecilia Fay Woods and Clarence I. Rasmussen. The family moved to Des Moines, IA where Jim attended grade school and high school. He graduated from Iowa State University with degrees in geology and mining engineering. He was a member of the Iowa State Golf Team. He joined the United States Army and obtained the rank of Captain. He was asked to join the Army's National Rifle Team, but decided to start his career and family rather than reenlist. In 1956, he began working for Shell Oil Company as a petroleum engineer. Jim worked for Shell for seven years before becoming an independent in the oil industry. Along with another Shell engineer, he invented the limited entry technique for stimulating oil and gas wells. The technique published in the Oil and Gas Journal revolutionized the treatment of wells and is currently taught in Petroleum Engineering classes.

Jim Rasmussen was one of the founders of the City of Midland Swim Team. He worked with his children in this program for many years. Jim was formally a member of the Petroleum Engineer Society. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church. Jim was an avid hunter and fisherman enjoying many occasions with his children and grandchildren. The family also was fond of camping and the outdoors. Jim married Mary Hilliker Rasmussen September 3, 1955. In addition to his wife of 48 years, he is survived by daughter, Deborah Rasmussen Wiggins and her husband, Charles Robert "Bob" Wiggins and Bob's daughter, Adrienne; son, Hal J. Rasmussen and his wife, Pam and their children, Christopher, Matthew and Blake; son, Greg J. Rasmussen and his wife Pam and their children, Michael and Scott; daughter, Dianne Rasmussen Greene and her husband, William T. Greene and their children Will, David

and Courtney. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sisters, Karen Hussissian and Dorothy Hoelle.

WILLIAM J. REICHERT

Iowa Alpha '49

"I don't want a big funeral," Bill Reichardt used to tell friends. "A big one only means you died too early." If his theory was correct, Reichardt died far too early. Hundreds of Iowans gathered in cavernous St. Augustin's Catholic Church on Des Moines' west side on filling all 104 pews, spilling into its long aisles and parish hall, and climbing to its upstairs balcony to bid the local icon a final goodbye.

It was a solemn occasion to be sure, but sprinkled with more of the stories and lighthearted humor that the former Iowa football star and legendary clothier so loved. Monsignor Frank Bognanno, a one-time pastor at St. Augustin's, recalled Reichardt's meetings with local priests in the months and weeks before he died. When asked whether he was ready to give confession, Reichardt told one, "This may take awhile." Later, after his third priestly encounter, Reichardt, who friends said was no angel, asked: "Are you guys ganging up on me?" Reichardt, who was 73 when he died of cancer Tuesday, made hundreds of friends in his years as a University of Iowa fullback, owner of Reichardt's Clothing, and a state lawmaker. He also enjoyed the limelight, prompting friends to quip Friday that he would have died earlier had he known he would get so much attention.

Friday's service, which was followed by a reception at the Wakonda Club on Park Avenue, drew roughly 800 people and many Iowa notables, including former Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, U.S. Rep. Leonard Boswell and University of Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz. Randy Duncan,

another former U of I player and perhaps Reichardt's closest friend, recalled afterward that Norman Lear, the writer and director, once flew to Des Moines just to attend Reichardt's 50th birthday celebration. When Duncan asked why, Lear said: "I'm a student of human nature. You could go through your whole life and only find four or five truly unique people. This is one."

HILLIS B. SCHIEBER

Ohio Alpha '40



Schieber, 82, of Bellaire, MI, died with dignity Saturday, January 3, 2004 at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility. Hillis was a musician (cornet), a singer (church choir), a sailor, an equestrian, a candy maker, active in community affairs and loved by many. Born June 2, 1921 in Bucyrus, Ohio, he was the son of Millard Emmanuel and Ethel Naomi (Beal) Schieber. Hillis attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where he met his wife, Esther Adine Tayerle and formed a lifelong support system with his fraternity brothers. He served his country honorably during World War II. —Navy. He lived for many years in Findlay, OH, with his family where he attended the First Lutheran Church and was a member of the Elks, Rotary and Lions Clubs. He then lived in Fair Oaks and La Jolla, California with his second wife, Mary Ann (Steffan) Schieber. Mary Ann and Hillis spent many years traveling the country supporting their beloved jazz artists. Hillis summered in the cottage his father built on Torch Lake near Bellaire since 1948, and moved there permanently in June of 2000.

Since moving to Bellaire, he developed, shared and was selling "Grampa Hap's Candies" based on the candy recipes of his childhood, prepared by his mother. He was a member of the Torch Lake Yacht & Country Club, the reliable "Rusty

Zipper", Bellaire Rotary and attended Church in the Hills. Hillis was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife, Esther Adine (Tayerle) Schieber in 1978; his adored daughter, Robyn Beth Schieber in 1976; and his brother, Donald. Surviving are his children, Nancy Sheeber and Terry Duane (Judy) Schieber; brother John; sister Ruth (Paul) Greenberg; granddaughter, Julie Ann Schieber and nephews, grand nephews and grand nieces. His surviving, loving and supportive extended family includes Jane Strathman (Bill Petrarca) and the Bill and Marita Wenner family.

ADYN EUGENE SCHUYLER, SR.

Illinois Alpha '32



Age 92 of Sumner, MS, retired planter, Brother Schuyler died June 9, 2004 at Northwest Mississippi Regional Medical Center, Clarksdale, MS after a short illness. Mr. Schuyler was born in Evanston, IL, February 12, 1912, he served as Lt. Commander in US Navy during World War II, he was Senior Warden and member of the vestry of Church of the Advant in Sumner, MS. Graduate of Northwestern University and received Juris Doctorate from Northwestern Law School in Evanston, IL and was past president of Planter's Gin Co. He moved to Sumner in 1949 and owned Mayfair Planting Co. and later changed the name to Schuyler Farms and was a avid sportsman. He presided over the Law Library at Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman. He is preceded in death by



his wife, Minnie Maude McMullen May Schuyler. He leaves one son Adyn Schuyler and wife, Jana; daughters, Maudie Schuyler Clay and husband, Langdon Clay; Shelley Schuyler; grandchildren, Anna Booth Schuyler Clay, Schuyler Langdon Clay, Sophia Maude McMullen Clay, Elyssa Schuyler Scarbrough, Jan Marsdon Scarbrough, Jr.

FREDERICK G. STAMBAUGH
Pennsylvania Epsilon '43



Brother Stambaugh died on Monday, February 23, 2004 in Lake Worth, FL. The husband of Ruth (Treslar) and the late Janet H. Stambaugh; he was the beloved father of Jeffrey H. Stambaugh of Pittsburgh, PA and Jody A. Garvey of Zionsville, IN; father-in-law of Jonelle Stambaugh and Kevin Garvey; and grandfather of Matthew & David Garvey and Fred & Kristin Stambaugh.

Born in York, PA and graduated from Gettysburg College where he played football and basketball in addition to being a member Phi Psi. A Veteran of the Army Air Corps, he worked for the L.G. Balfour Company for 33 years, 25 as Pittsburgh District Manager. He was a longtime member of Edgewood Country Club and PAA as well as a past president of Oakland Rotary Club. Contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

WARREN S. TUCKER
Indiana Beta '31

Warren Samuel Tucker, M.D., age 91, died June 18, 2004, at his home in Johnson County. Born November 6, 1912, in Salem, IN, Dr. Tucker is survived by his widow Elaine Lowe Tucker and six children: Nancy Tucker (Tom) Northcott; James Craig (Sharon) Tucker; Janet Tucker (Bob) Hoard; Marilyn Tucker (Dan) Quayle; Sally Tucker; and William Craig (Diane) Tucker.

Dr. Tucker's first wife, Mary Alice Craig Tucker, preceded him in death. Dr. Tucker is survived by 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and his sister Mary Tucker Jasper. His parents, James L. Tucker and Myrtle Mitchell Tucker, and his brother James M. Tucker predeceased him. An Indiana University and Indiana University School of Medicine graduate, Dr. Tucker practiced many years as a pulmonary specialist in Indianapolis and was an adjunct professor at Indiana University School of Medicine. After leaving private practice, he was a partner in General Chest, Inc., and a physician employed by the State of Indiana for disability evaluations. Dr. Tucker is a past president of the Indiana State Tuberculosis Association, now named the Indiana Lung Association. A Christian, Dr. Tucker is assured of everlasting life through the Lord Jesus Christ.

GEORGE L. VONNEGUT
Indiana Delta '48



George L. Vonnegut was born on April 30, 1929 and died May 14, 2004 at the age of 75. George was the beloved husband of Jean Ann and father to Kitty and Marjorie. He was an avid fisherman, a talented metallurgical engineer and a devoted community volunteer. A life long resident of Indianapolis, his professional career spanned 43 years in the Materials Engineering disciplines of Allison Div., GMC (now known as Allison-Rolls Royce). For more than half of his career, he was responsible for the planning, organization, coordination and supervision of the Allison experimental foundry. During his career with Allison, he was sole author of 2 patents (assigned to General Motors) related to superalloy components for gas turbine engines. He earned a bachelors degree in metallurgical engineering from Purdue

University in 1951. He has been a long time member of the John Purdue Club.

In recent years, following retirement from Allison, he served almost full time as a volunteer interpreter docent for the Indianapolis Children's Museum and Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement. His diverse volunteer activities included presidencies of the Indianapolis Civic Theater, the Nora Community Council and the Players Club. George was a Veteran of the Korean Conflict and retired as a Lt. Colonel in the Army reserve. He was also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. George is survived by his wife, Jean Ann (Bates) Vonnegut; daughters, Catherine "Kitty" Vonnegut and Marjorie (Vonnegut) Batic; grandchildren, Karen Elizabeth "Carrie" Batic, Erin Michelle Batic, Evan Andrew Winiger and Scott George Batic.

HENRY LEE WALKER, JR.
West Virginia Alpha '65

Brother Walker, age 59, son of the late Henry L. and Jimelle Walker of Beckley, WV recently passed away. Survivors are his wife of 34 years, Judy Walker; son, Henry L. Walker III; and daughter, Brooke Walker; his sister, Jimelle Bowen; and brother, David Walker; and many relatives and special friends. Henry is a 1969 graduate of West Virginia University from the School of Business. Henry was a Financial Planner for 34 years with Lincoln Financial Advisors. He was associated with Steinhaus Financial Group of Worthington, OH. Some of his professional associations include Million Dollar Round Table, Registered Representative of National Association of Security Dealers, member of Chartered Life Underwriters, Prevent Blindness Ohio board member. Henry has been an active member of the Worthington community for over 20 years which include Indian guides, cub scouts, boy scouts, girl scouts,

Worthington Presbyterian Church and Worthington Hills Country Club.

ROBERT G. WOLLTER
Ohio Alpha '41

Robert Wollter lost his courageous battle with diabetes and heart disease October 17, 2003. Bob was born February 27, 1922, the only child of Torsten and Marge Wollter of Youngstown, Ohio, and grew up active in Boy Scouts and the Trinity Methodist Church. Bob developed his leadership skills in the Methodist Youth Fellowship group and other church activities. His musical abilities became apparent in high school, where he played drums, sang in small groups, and performed with the Youngstown Symphony. At Ohio Wesleyan University, he majored in speech and theatre and enjoyed membership in several fraternities.

He enlisted in the Army and entered a language program. Given the choice of Hindustani, Chinese, or Tagalog, he chose Chinese. The crash course gave him the credits he needed to complete the requirements for a BA degree in speech from Ohio Wesleyan, and he graduated in absentia in 1944. As part of an elite Special Services group, he was sent for more military training to the last of the Horse Cavalry units in Fort Riley, Kansas. Although the war had by now ended, Bob became a Chinese language specialist

as part of the occupation forces with General MacArthur in Japan until he was honorably discharged in 1946. After the war, Bob settled down in Los Angeles to begin a radio career.

He kept his singing skills sharp by singing in a church choir where he met Daria Hood (of Our Gang fame) and along with others formed a vocal group. He found himself making a living in show business. Movies and a long run with Ken Murray's Blackouts in Hollywood and New York followed. It was on the TV version of the show that he met his future wife, Ruth. They married in 1950 and had their first child, daughter Kimberlee, in 1952. With the Ken Murray Show in the past, Bob continued to pick up singing jobs in clubs and TV. Soon Bob was approached by The Mello-Larks, another up and coming vocal group who needed a tenor, and thus began what was to be the high point of his professional singing career, taking him (and sometimes Ruth and Kim) from Canada to Cuba and New York to Los Angeles. In 1957, the group was signed to appear on the first daily coast-to-coast color TV show out of Chicago. In big demand, they also did nightclub gigs and sang for television commercials. The arrival of two more children (daughter Robin born in 1959 and son Dana born in 1960) prompted Bob to relocate his family from New York to LA where he entered the advertising business and immersed himself in church and community service. He joined Toastmasters International, where he was active for 25 years, earning the title of Distinguished Toastmaster.

In 1965, Bob's love for people made him seize a business opportunity providing him the chance to use his leadership abilities to help others. The success of this endeavor gave him the freedom to move from LA to Escondido

and to put more time into community and church activities. With other members of the First United Methodist Church and other churches in the area, he helped found and served as president of Interfaith Community Services. He instigated a Christmas banner program and a Sister City program with a Russian city and served on a committee working with the Escondido Chamber of Commerce to commemorate the city's 100th birthday in 1988.

The consummate entertainer, Bob loved to make people laugh in checkout lines, on tour buses, in Bible or Sunday school class, at business meetings and choir practice, and anywhere he could lift a spirit or two. He felt he could not help people much with the work of his hands, but he made a difference in many lives with his humor and heart. In addition to his wife and three children, he is survived by three grandchildren, Alex and Laurel Titus and Julia Evans.

ROGER M. WRIGHT
California Gamma '55

Roger M. Wright died on February 3, 2004. He was born in Long Beach on February 19, 1935. He graduated from Wilson High in 1952. Roger obtained his PhD in chemical engineering in 1961 from UC Berkeley. He was employed by Garrett Air Research for 39 years as a lead scientist in the field of heat exchangers. His projects included manned space vehicles, satellites and other state of the art endeavors. An avid golfer, Roger also played softball, duplicate bridge and enjoyed traveling, boating and Dixieland music. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, son Doug and daughter Trisha. Remembrances may be made to the University of California Chemistry Dept. Berkeley, CA 94720.

HOWARD S. YOUNG, JR.
Illinois Beta '31



An outstanding lawyer and leader in the legal profession since 1936, Brother Young died May 15, 2004, at age 91. Mr. Young was the beloved husband of Mary McNulty Young and father of nine. He was an Eagle Scout and a naval officer in World War II, commanding a tanker. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago in 1934 and was graduated from Indiana University School of Law in 1936.

Young was an active Marion County Deputy Prosecutor early in his career. He was elected President of the Indianapolis Bar Association in 1976, was a past President of the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association, a past member of the Board of Governors, and Vice President of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He was also elected a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and was a Fellow of the Indiana College of Trial Lawyers. Central Indiana lawyers elected Mr. Young twice to the Judicial Nominating and Qualifications Commission of the Indiana Supreme Court and Indiana Court of Appeals. Young founded Young & Young with his father in 1954 following the senior Young's retirement from the Indiana Supreme Court. Governor O'Bannon named him a Sagamore of the Wabash. The Indianapolis and Sagamore Chapters of the Inn of Court jointly presented their inaugural professionalism award to Mr. Young for his distinguished career in the law exemplifying the highest standards of advocacy, character, integrity and civility. All six of Young's sons and one grandson became Eagle Scouts. In addition, all of the sons became lawyers who practiced with him, as well as his wife who also is an attorney.

Mr. Young's three daughters have careers

in education, banking and real estate. Young was a lawyer's lawyer, working with other lawyers on complicated and difficult cases for people injured through the fault of others. He handled several cases that changed and advanced Indiana law, and was an innovator in trial work with demonstrative evidence, accident reconstruction, and the role of expert witnesses. During his practice, Young quietly handled many matters without fee, and he mentored many young lawyers. He had a strong ebullient personality, and people were drawn to him. His enthusiasm for the practice of law never diminished, and he always believed nothing was as interesting as the people, problems and solutions found in the everyday practice of law. He was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church, Howard Young is sadly missed by his wife, Mary; daughters, Elsie Cerrone (Al), Julia Terrell (Mick), Mary Stewart; sons, Thomas J. (Barbara), Drew (Peggy), Bill (Beth), Jim (Clare), John (Erin), Joe (Caroline); and 28 grandchildren. Two sisters preceded him in death.

CLAIR W. "BUZZ" YOUNG
Ohio Delta '43



Brother Young, age 79 years old, died on May 7, 2004. He was a resident of Worthington, OH since 1955 and a member of Linworth United Methodist Church. Born in Springfield, OH, August 30, 1924. He attended New Moorefield High School and graduated from Springfield High School, class of 1942. He is survived by wife of 57 years, June A. McGowan Young; daughter, Caryl L. Young; son, James E. Young and granddaughter, Nicole; daughter, Randi L. Mockensturm; grandsons, Alexander and Matthew and Jonclair A. Y. Goncalves and Nancy A. Ratey (Dr. John Ratey). Also survived by sisters, Marjorie Y. Lee and Marilyn R. Young. Preceded in death by brother Richard E. Young.

He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Air Force - Staff Sergeant and ball turret gunner on a B-17 bomber, serving with the 15th Air Force, 99th Bomb Group, 416th Bomb Squadron in Foggia, Italy. He received BS and MS degrees from The Ohio State University with additional work completed at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Florence, Italy. He participated as a member of the 1943 Ohio State University varsity track team. Retired in 1985 with rank of Professor Emeritus after 35 years of dedicated service at The Ohio State University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, serving as a specialist in 4-H and youth, farm and home safety and community development programs. Brother Young had extensive foreign agricultural experience including serving as a OSU/ USAID specialist and visiting Lecturer in technology transfer and institutional development in agriculture at Escola Superior Luiz De Queiroz, University of Sao Paulo in Piracicaba, Brazil, 1964-68; Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, 1972-73; University of Nairobi, Kabete Agricultural Campus in Nairobi, Kenya, 1973-74 and the University of the West Indies, Leeward Islands, 1980-82.

His post retirement employment and activities included serving as a consultant and program specialist at The Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police developing law enforcement training programs in human diversity, community oriented policing, institutional change, ethics, critical incident command and reducing school violence. He also had a secondary occupation as an antique dealer specializing in Victorian furniture restoration and sales. Brother Young was an avid gardener, outdoor enthusiast, animal lover and world traveler. ■

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mandatory active alumni associations.

As for the future of the Greek system at F&M, and Phi Psi in particular, all the parties involved are very optimistic about how Pennsylvania Eta will benefit from the return of recognition.

"I think it'll bring [alumni] closer to the college on many, many levels. Many alumni disassociated themselves with the college after de-recognition and we want to see them get back involved, promote Greek life and have good relationships with the undergraduate brothers," he said. "This homecoming is very symbolic because it's not just a homecoming of alumni but it's welcoming the Greeks back with open arms. And a major thing we have to do is to make sure that we're all represented properly. We want to make sure that what we started here is never lost."

And of course, a major goal of Pennsylvania Eta is the reacquisition of the Murray House at 560 West James Street.

"We invite alumni from all over the country to contact the college and tell them about your experiences in that house and how important it was to your collegiate career and how you'd be willing to help out in any way possible to allow Phi Psi to move back into the house that was their home for so many years."

As for the state of the chapter itself, current chapter president John Spurlock, *Pennsylvania Eta* '02 spoke of an uncertain, but encouraging future.

"The whole concept of "re-recognition" was something Pennsylvania Eta had believed in since the concept's infancy. Now we have risen to the top of the new system with a sense of belonging the chapter has

not felt for nearly 20 years. Though the future is uncertain, I am confident that Pennsylvania Eta will thrive under renewed recognition by following the principles set before us by William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore. Now, not only are we proud to be a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, we are proud to be a fully recognized member of the Franklin & Marshall College community," he said.

And as for the status of Phi Psi as a member of that community, Taber had only praise for F&M's second-oldest Greek organization.

"Phi Kappa Psi continues to be one of our smaller chapters but a chapter nonetheless that has a strong commitment to community service and scholarship. They attract good students and good citizens and thus have a very positive reputation on the campus," he said. ■

FRATERNITY EDUCATORS LEADERSHIP ACADEMY BY THE DIGITS

This summer, Phi Kappa Psi offered its fourth annual Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy to help key chapter officers develop their skills. Held at the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus in downtown Indianapolis on July 31-August 1, here's the program by the numbers.

210,000 DOLLAR AMOUNT OF ENDOWMENT FUND GRANT THAT PAYS FOR PROGRAMS LIKE FELA

2000 YEAR THE PROGRAM BEGAN

1810 PROJECTED NUMBER OF PLEDGES FOR 2004-2005

1400 INITIATES FOR THE 03-04 YEAR

100 PERCENT OF 2004 PARTICIPANTS WHO GAVE FELA A POSITIVE RATING

75 COST IN DOLLARS TO PARTICIPANT AND/OR CHAPTER

55 NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS FOR 2004

48 AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE OF PHI KAPPA PSI ACCORDING TO NIC

45 CHAPTERS REPRESENTED AT FELA

20 AVERAGE NUMBER OF PLEDGES THAT EACH ATTENDEE WILL EDUCATE

7 NUMBER OF FACILITATORS FOR FELA

6 NUMBER OF WEEKS IN PHI PSI PLEDGE PROGRAM

4 YEAR OF THE PROGRAM

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Year Opened: 1868

Acreage of Urbana-Champaign Campus: 1,454

Living alumni: 362,316

Nobel laureates: 11

Pulitzer Prize winners: 18

Library: More than 22 million items (largest public university collection in the world), including nearly 9.8 million volumes, more than 13 million print and non-print materials, and over 90,000 periodicals and journals

Students (total): 38,291

Undergraduates: 28,271

Undergraduate residence halls: 22

Graduate and professional students: 10,020

Buildings named for Phi Psis: 2

Percentage men and women: 53% and 47%

Colleges and Professional Schools: 16

States of the Union represented: 50

Major buildings on campus: 252

Nations represented: 100

Percentage minority students: 6.1% African-American; 11% Asian-American; 5.1% Latino/a; and, 0.2% Native American

Tenured professors: 873

FY 2003 U of I budget: \$1.224 billion

Faculty members: 1,908

Campus endowment: \$884.2 million plus

Network connections: Over 47,000



Undergraduate tuition:
Resident = \$6,704-\$7,280/year;
nonresident = \$15,308-\$15,884/year

Student organizations: 1,000

Active national fraternities: 46

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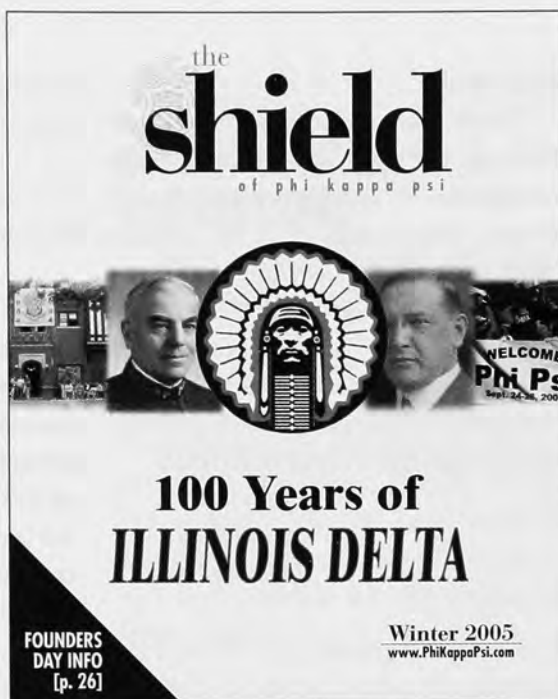
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Letters to Lockerbie

Dear *Shield*,

Thank you for changing the Chapter Eternal for *The Shield* to include recognition of those who have served in our country's military. In the summer 2004 issue of *The Shield*, the Chapter Eternal section detailed the military experience of 28 Brothers. Not being a veteran, I am especially grateful to those who gave of themselves to help preserve the liberties that I enjoy in America.

Fraternally,
David Hurta
Texas Alpha '69

We too are grateful not only to these brothers who have served but also to those currently serving in our nation's

armed forces. We invite all Brothers to drop us a line and let us know about Brothers who are currently serving. We'd like to recognize them in an upcoming issue.

My brothers,

I just received my fall 2004 *Shield*, and write to Lockerbie for several reasons. The first is to underscore the importance of *The Shield* itself. As most of us know, it is the primary link among the brotherhood diaspora. As we wend our individual paths through life, our attention from our fraternity necessarily wanders, and *The Shield* inevitably, in my case anyway, from time to time brings focus back. I'm grateful.

Next in my agenda is a compliment on the increasing sophistication and excellence of the publication I have noticed across my post-initiation years. It might not be apparent to others, but I, as a longtime newspaper and magazine professional, have noticed its increments with satisfaction.

Continuing, I applaud Brother MacDonald's Letter to Lockerbie. As an erstwhile alumni advisor for a chapter near my present home, I have face-to-face experience with injudicious on-campus flyers mixing our fraternity's identification and sexual innuendo, of the kind preemptive second thoughts could have prevented. The ensuing social campus firestorm very nearly consumed the chapter, and internal leadership could have presented it: a lesson extant chapter officers would do well to remember. Alumni simply can't do it all, and one of the great benefits of fraternity life, especially in Phi Kappa Psi with our superb and lofty legacy, is the opportunity to learn true leadership by practice in an elected role. Furthermore, undergraduate brothers should take that into account as they exercise their fraternal franchise.

Finally, I compliment *The Shield* and Brother Proie for his profile on Brother Vest, longtime president of MIT. I had the privilege of working at MIT twice as a temporary contractor during his tenure, but never knew Dr. Vest was a brother. Life has afforded me fair opportunity to visit campuses, primarily in Greater Boston and the Northeast but occasionally elsewhere, and I flatter myself to think I am a shrewd, if highly subjective, assayer. Both MIT stints, one in the Plasma Lab and one in "the belly of the beast," MIT's trademark, domed building at 77 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge, proved to me that the Institute continues to uphold its tradition

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I never had the privilege of meeting, or even seeing, Brother Vest. I was just an anonymous face in a sea of brilliance I could never hope to match, but my experience left me with a strong enough impression to say with feeling that he

deserves every accolade ever bestowed on him. For all the above, thank you.

Fraternally,
Richard A. Booth
Rhode Island Beta '72

Thanks for pointing out some things you think we're doing right. We appreciate it. We are trying to make *The Shield* better and better and we are glad you noticed. Unfortunately, it's still not there. Here's a few things we didn't get quite so right...

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

On the cover of the fall 2004 issue, we incorrectly listed Dr. Vest as David Vest. Dr. Vest's first name is Charles. We apologize to Dr. Vest and all readers for this terrible error. Also, the story on Pennsylvania Eta should have given a byline to author Micah Klein, *Pennsylvania Eta '00*. Our thanks to Micah for writing a great article for us and we apologize for not getting his name in there.

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THE STATE OF THE FRATERNITY: 2003-2004



**Shawn M. Collinsworth, Indiana Eta '91
Executive Director**

INTRODUCTION

As I closed out the banquet of the 72nd Grand Arch Council some five months ago, I looked over the 640 brothers who were in attendance with a smile and a sense of pride. Not because the GAC was finally over, but because I realized how far our Fraternity had come in past several years. Throughout the GAC there was a buzz among the brotherhood that I have not seen in some time. I heard brothers talking about their recent successes in their chapter and in the national organization. For instance, many talked about the attendance at the past two Grand Arch Councils. They stated that they were proud that they were the two most attended conventions of all time, nearly doubling the attendance from the years past. Others were talking about getting involved with area chapters and alumni associations to help continue the legacy of our strong band. As you will

read in this report, there are many things in Phi Psi to be proud of. The Fraternity continues to be competitive with our undergraduate membership and average chapter size, programs continue to be created to help alumni and undergraduates in their various positions, and the Fraternity's magazine is held in high regard with our members, as well as in other fraternal organizations.

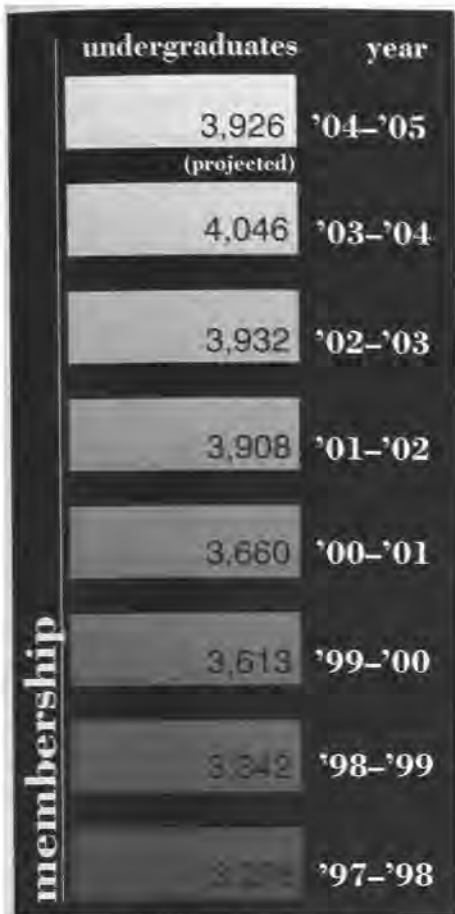
Even with all the success, we cannot rest on our accomplishments. There is much more to do to continue to make this Fraternity the most influential college fraternity in the country. Here are some ways to help:

- The Fraternity needs additional alumni advisors, house corporation board members, and alumni association members across the country. Our chapters and alumni associations continue to be only as good as those alumni who dedicate

their time to help out, even if on a limited basis.

- Attend area Founders Day celebrations. With the revitalization of alumni associations, many associations more than tripled their attendance from years past. You will find a list of Founders Day Events in this issue of *The Shield*.
- Attend an area Endowment Fund "Road Show." Foundation Trustees will be visiting several cities around the country to thank Phi Psis for their commitment to the Fraternity. You can find more on the website at www.PhiKappaPsi.com.
- Forward any address of alumni you know who currently do not receive their lifetime subscription of *The Shield*. It is a good publication, they would enjoy reading it.

I urge brothers to contact Headquarters to ask about area chapters,



alumni associations, upcoming events, or even an address or phone number of a chapter brother. With our members continuing to work together to achieve our goals, we should be able to achieve even more in the next year. As I said at the closing banquet of the 72nd Grand Arch Council, "I'm extremely proud to be a Phi Psi!"

MEMBERSHIP

Phi Kappa Psi's undergraduate membership for the June 1, 2003 to May 31, 2004 report year was 4,046, which was an increase in membership for an incredible eight years in a row! This is an increase from the 2003 census figure of 3,932 undergraduates. This past report year was the first in recent history for the Fraternity to exceed 4,000 undergraduates. There

were 90 chapters reporting during the 2003-2004 census.

Looking at the census for the June 1, 2003 to May 31, 2004 report year, our preliminary undergraduate numbers seem to be leveling off with 3926 undergraduates reporting at this point.

AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE

During the last report year, the "average" Phi Kappa Psi chapter had 44 members. A recent survey conducted by the Fraternity Executives Association showed the average chapter size for all men's fraternities

was 36 in 2002-2003. Over the past seven years, our average chapter size has grown by almost seven men per chapter. I focus primarily on an organization's average chapter size to determine the competitiveness and health of an organization. Fraternal organizations vary drastically in number of chapters, but their average chapter size puts every fraternity, in my eyes, on a level playing field. Fraternities around the country range in average size from roughly 29 members to 52 members. To continue to be a force on our collegiate campuses, our chapters have to

PHI KAPPA PSI'S MOST INITIATES BY CHAPTER

2,600 + Initiates

Indiana Beta

2,200 - 2,399 Initiates

Kansas Alpha

2,000 - 2,199 Initiates

Ohio Delta
Texas Alpha
West Virginia Alpha

1,800 - 1,999 Initiates

California Delta
Illinois Alpha
Illinois Delta
Indiana Alpha
Indiana Delta
New York Alpha
Ohio Alpha
Pennsylvania Beta
Pennsylvania Gamma

1,600 - 1,799 Initiates

Iowa Alpha
Nebraska Alpha
New York Beta
Ohio Beta
Washington Alpha

1400 - 1599 Initiates

California Beta
California Epsilon
Michigan Alpha
Missouri Alpha
Oregon Alpha
Pennsylvania Alpha
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania Zeta
Pennsylvania Theta
Pennsylvania Lambda
Tennessee Delta
Virginia Beta

1200 - 1399 Initiates

Iowa Beta
Minnesota Beta
Mississippi Alpha
Ohio Epsilon
Oklahoma Alpha
Pennsylvania Eta
Pennsylvania Iota
Rhode Island Alpha
Virginia Alpha
Wisconsin Gamma

1000 - 1199 Initiates

Colorado Alpha
Indiana Gamma
Indiana Epsilon
Maryland Alpha
Nebraska Beta

800 - 999 Initiates

Ohio Lambda
Ohio Eta
Rhode Island Beta
Texas Beta

600 - 799 Initiates

Arizona Beta
Michigan Beta
New York Eta
Ohio Theta
Oregon Beta

400 - 599 Initiates

Alabama Alpha
Arizona Alpha
California Eta
Florida Alpha
Indiana Zeta
Louisiana Alpha
Pennsylvania Nu

continue to grow with quality men that will make a difference in the chapter, campus and community.

From February 19, 1852, through May 31, 2004, the names of 105,787 men have been recorded on the Grand Membership Rolls.

CHAPTER SERVICES

The Educational Leadership Consultant Program remains the most vital and visible component in the Fraternity's arsenal in the attempt to help chapters improve chapter operations. Phi Psi's four road warriors travel the red and green highway nine months out of a year visiting chapters for a three day time period with the goal of helping chapters reach their potential. Many chapters have taken advantage of the program and requested additional visits during the year, in addition to asking for a recruitment visit at the beginning of the academic year. The ELCs continue to assist chapters in leadership and scholarship programming, chapter management evaluations, officer training, risk management presentations, recruitment workshops, and general troubleshooting.

During this report year, The Chapter Services team at Fraternity Headquarters, which includes the Executive Director, Director of Leadership Development, Director of Chapter Services, Director of Alumni Services, Director of Expansion and the Educational Leadership Consultants, worked very hard to provide the support and services chapters needed to improve and succeed. Every chapter was visited at least once, with most groups receiving additional visits.

ALUMNI PROGRAMS

The cultivation of alumni associations continues to be the biggest

focus in our alumni efforts. Over the report year, five new alumni associations were created across the country. In addition, many existing alumni associations reported record numbers at their Founders Day events. We have also noticed that alumni associations are beginning to meet more frequently with the intent to help the association grow and influence area alumni and chapters.

In September, Phi Psi hosted the Housing Corporation Educational Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. This year marked the second year that this program has been in existence. The purpose of the conference is to bring in professionals in different housing areas to present on their specialty and answer questions. From the evaluations received, it has proved to be another valuable program in the Fraternity's arsenal.

The New Volunteer Orientation program (NUVO) is also in its second year of existence. This program is for all new chapter advisors, house

corporation presidents, and alumni association presidents. The NUVO is intended to give members an overview of their job description and the nuts and bolts on how Phi Kappa Psi works, and how to be effective in their new position.

As I stated earlier, Phi Kappa Psi needs to continue to "re-recruit" alumni to be involved in area alumni associations, chapters, and housing corporations. Many of our chapters who function smoothly do so because of active alumni. I encourage each alumnus to "come back to Phi Psi" and give back to the Fraternity from which, you were able to receive so much.

EXTENSION

The lifeline of our strong band continues to be extension. While the Fraternity's average chapter size continues to be one of the largest in the interfraternity world, we must look at other avenues to help grow the organization. One way to do that is growing the number of chapters around the country. In the past three years,



Three new charters were granted during the report year.

Past national president, Steven E. Nieslawski, *Illinois Delta '79*, currently serves as Phi Kappa Psi's member of the captive's board of directors, and was just reelected as the Executive Committee's Members at Large chairman.

The cost for liability insurance during the report year was \$160 per man. For the 2004-2005 academic year the rate is going to increase to approximately \$175 per man. Insurance rates continue to climb across the country, and the fraternal market is no different. Phi Kappa Psi's insurance rates have an opportunity to be lowered by a 20% margin, if the fraternity were to significantly lower their insurance claims during a five-year span. FRMT has developed a variable rating schedule that allows fraternities with good loss rates to obtain a discount and conversely, those with poorer records pay a higher premium. Over the past years the Fraternity has had an excess of claims from its members, therefore increasing our premiums dramatically. With a concerted effort from our members to manage their risk, the rates will again begin to decrease. FRMT continues to be the best option for Phi Kappa Psi. Non FRMT group rates are significantly higher than ours and they are unable to get into FRMT due to their loss record. It is interesting to note that in today's world, it is more expensive to insure a fraternity than it is to insure a nuclear dumping ground.

Phi Kappa Psi has instituted a variable rating schedule for chapters. Chapters with an insurance claim during an academic year will pay a higher premium than those chapters who do not have an insurance claim. Furthermore, chapters may earn an extra discount if they have a history of no losses during a tracking period and



A new board was elected at this summer's GAC, which includes from left to right: Tryon Hubbard (SWAG), Jim Blazer (SWGP), Steve O'Rourke (SWVGP), and Stu Rhodes (SWP).

complete risk management educational programming, found in the back of the risk management guide.

Phi Kappa Psi paid over \$900,000 in insurance premiums for both property and liability coverage. The Fraternity's coverage included a \$40 million property coverage policy for chapter houses, and liability coverage of \$6 million.

Phi Kappa Psi is also a member of FIPG, Inc., a risk management association made up of more than 40 men and women's fraternities. Phi Psi has adopted the FIPG, Inc. risk management policy as its minimum risk management standards.

The Sentry is Phi Kappa Psi's risk management newsletter that is produced several times each year and sent to chapters, advisors and house corporations. In addition, the Fraternity sends the FRMT, Ltd. newsletter, *Fraternal Law*, a newsletter concerned with legal issues facing the interfraternity world, to those same audiences throughout the year.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council is the supreme governing body of the Fraternity between Grand Arch Councils. This 10-member board of directors is the policy-making arm of the Fraternity. Serving on the Executive Board during the report year were: President John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '72*; Vice President James R. Blazer II, *Ohio Delta '79*; Treasurer Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha '74*; and Secretary Paul J. Oblon, *Indiana Delta '90*. Other members of the Executive Council include six District Archons elected at the District Council meeting. The Archons serving during the report year include: W. Joe Hochberg, *New York Eta '00* (I); Bart W. Connolly, *Ohio Delta '00* (II); Peter J. Richmond, *Indiana Delta '99* (III); J. Andy Murtha, *Georgia Alpha '00* (IV); J. Kyle Jackson, *Missouri Alpha '03* (*Arizona Beta '02*) (V); and Kurt J. Hartman, *California Lambda '00* (VI).

A new Executive Board was elected at the 72nd Grand Arch Council, held

this past summer in San Diego, California. The new Executive Board consists of: President James R. Blazer II, *Ohio Delta '79*; Vice President Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri Alpha '74*; Treasurer Stuart W. Rhodes, *Indiana Beta '69*; and Secretary J. Tryon Hubbard Jr., *Alabama Alpha '64*.

FRATERNITY STAFF

Shawn M. Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, has served as the Executive Director and Editor of *The Shield* since 2001, and has been on staff since 1998. In addition to Collinsworth, serving on the management team during the report year were: Director of Chapter Services Chad M. Stegemiller, *Indiana Zeta '98*; Director of Administration Claude M. Warren III, *Indiana Alpha '96 (Indiana Zeta '95)*; Director of Leadership Development Shane N. Yates, *Ohio Theta '97*; Director of Publications Ted C. Jones, *Kentucky Beta '92*; Director of Alumni Services Mark Solomon, *Missouri Alpha '98*; and Director of Expansions Eric R. Parker, *Iowa Alpha '00*; and Alec G. Truab, *California Kappa '99*.

The support staff included: William M. Spotts, Systems Administrator; Jacklyn H. Cole, Bookkeeper; and Christina A. Silas, Administrative Assistant.

Educational Leadership Consultants include R.J. Proie, *Pennsylvania Beta '00*; Phillip B. Foster, *Arizona Beta '99*; Ronald K. Ransom, *Indiana Zeta '00*; and Scott C. Sutton, *Pennsylvania Phi '04*.

Staff changes occurring during the report year saw the departure of Eric R. Parker, *Iowa Alpha '00* as the Director of Expansion and Educational Leadership Consultants Rob S. Nagel, *New York Eta '99*; Benjamin S. M. Nicol, *Indiana Epsilon '00*; and Joshua D. Perrin, *Pennsylvania Gamma '01*.

FINANCES

The total assets of the Fraternity are determined by combining the totals of the various funds under the umbrella of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., an Indiana nonprofit corporation. The assets of three funds – the General Fund, the Insurance Fund and the Permanent Fund – make up the vast majority of the Fraternity's net worth. There exist a few smaller funds that have been created for specific purposes.

At the end of the report year, the net assets of the Fraternity were \$4,665,220 compared to \$4,444,649 a

year ago, an increase of \$220,571. Total assets net of liabilities were \$4,469,052. Overall, the breakdown by fund included: Permanent Fund \$3,293,422; Insurance Fund \$795,793; General Fund \$243,395; Other Funds \$136,442.

The graphs show the Fraternity's breakdown of income and expenses in the General Fund from June 1, 2003 to May 31, 2004.

Copies of the Fraternity's audited financial statements are available upon written request from the Fraternity Headquarters.

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ILLINOIS DELTA CELEBRATES 100 CONTINUOUS YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The Illinois Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated 100 continuous years of existence at the University of Illinois over the weekend of September 24 – 26, 2004. In all, nearly 250 members and guests celebrated a chapter history steeped in the rich traditions of the University of Illinois, the host community of Urbana-Champaign and the fraternity-at-large. Formal ceremonies are also set to be held in Champaign on November 18, the calendar anniversary of the chapter's installation.

That any institution survives one hundred years is quite a feat. So for a fraternity chapter to survive continuously for one hundred years might seem astonishing to some. Especially considering that the day-to-day stewards of the enterprise were, are and will be young men ranging from the green age of eighteen to the elderly age of twenty-two. The success of Illinois Delta exemplifies Phi Psi ideals in action, and demonstrates the positive impact fraternity membership can have on its undergraduates and alumni, as well as how the Greek letter movement can successfully contribute to the development of the university and fraternity communities where it exists.

RESILIENCY

From the very beginning, Illinois Delta fought for its place in the fraternity. In fact Phi Psi lore says that the chapter at Urbana-Champaign was



not even the first Illinois Delta. Page 206, in the first volume of the Centennial gives a cryptic list of "graduate" chapters that were given charters. Illinois Delta - Chicago was granted a charter in 1883. It became inactive two years later. Graduate chapters were the precursors to alumni associations. In any event, the creation of the *real* Illinois Delta fell to Dan Gardner Swannell, *Michigan Alpha 1893*, whose dogged persistence for over four years finally brought a chapter to his hometown in the Illinois prairie. As with all things worth doing, Swannell's efforts were only the beginning of much hard work.

During its lifetime, Illinois Delta survived a depression whose worldwide

grip reached all the way to the corner of Fourth and Chalmers, amid the cornfields of Champaign County, Illinois. It endured two World Wars, when "community service" demanded the ultimate sacrifice and those left behind needed to reassemble the brotherhood. It weathered a split generation; wherein some questioned everything and others resented those questions. During that period, fraternity chapters at Illinois and all across the country closed. Yet Illinois Delta, under the leadership of local businessman Jim Acheson, did the unthinkable. It built an addition to its chapter house and reinvented itself to weather the turbulent times.

Like many chapters, Illinois Delta later encountered a "me" generation that

seemed to want everything done for it. Unlike many groups at Illinois during that period, again Illinois Delta persevered. It overcame Inter-Fraternity Council hearings, Board of Fraternity Affairs meetings, Supervisory Committees and Deans of Students, both friend and foe. It prevailed over prejudice, ignorance, selfishness and immaturity. Over time it hosted an infinite number of loyal dogs and even a monkey. Even after 100 years it lives and flourishes today.

A WHO'S WHO OF MEMBERS

But to say that the chapter merely survived these things does not give credit to the power of the institution and the men who helped shape it. If a chapter can be judged by the quality and character of its members, then Illinois Delta is truly among the finest. From this chapter have come legends the likes of Jerry Colangelo and Johnny "Red" Kerr; Olympic Gold Medallist Ron Bontemps; All American football stars Al Tate, Joe Vernasco and Burt Ingwerson, the latter of whom later coached at Iowa.

Also among the ranks of Illinois Deltans are recently departed federal Judge Prentice Marshall, recently sworn federal Judge Mark Filip and federal Magistrate Judge David Bernthal; Aviation Hall of Fame member Rudy Frasca; Brig. General Roy Strom; and Dr. John Burke, the developer of artificial skin.

Business leaders include Bill Yonan, vice president of *Time* magazine, Richard Telander, president of Coleman Oil, Richard Erley, chairman of Hutchinson, Shockley, Erley and Co., John Green, retired president of Magic Chef, Robert Halliday, president of Phoenix Railroad Equipment, Thomas Gibson, owner of Gibson Electric, banker John Fix and several members of well known Illinois-based business families such as Acheson, Niemann, Sanfilippo, Pasquinelli and Gifford, just to name a few.



Jerry Colangelo during his Illini days.



Olympic Gold Medallist Ron Bontemps with his son and fellow Phi Psi, Kevin.

PHI PSI PROMINENCE

Illinois Delta has left its mark in the Fraternity world as well. It sired Phi Psi's first professional Executive Director (then called Executive Secretary), C. F. "Dab" Williams. Three Phi Psi national presidents hail from Illinois Delta as well, including Howard Chandler Williams (Dab's older brother), Greg Knapp and Steve Nieslawski. There have been numerous Archons and other elected and appointed national officers and area directors, not the least of whom is Illinois Delta's unassuming Phi Psi Iron Man, Frank Simpson Whiting, Jr., who also served the Fraternity as Secretary-Treasurer of the Order of the SC for many years.

STRONG TIES TO UNIVERSITY

Throughout their histories, Illinois Delta and Phi Kappa Psi collectively have had a close relationship with the University of Illinois as well. One of the charter members of Illinois Delta, Albert Austin Harding, went on to become the "Father of Illinois Bands," and a leader in the world of music for some forty years. Harding ascended to the Director of Bands position under then University of Illinois President Edmund James James, *Illinois Alpha 1884*. President James was one of the speakers at Illinois Delta's installation banquet in 1904. He had been installed as university president only one month before. He would go on to preside over a period of enormous growth for the university.

Meanwhile, during his tenure in music at Illinois, Harding became a close associate of John Philip Sousa. Harding's friendship with Sousa is largely why the University of Illinois became the repository for the largest collection of Sousa's personal papers and marching music in the world. So well did Sousa love Harding and the University of Illinois marching band



**First Executive Director,
C. F. "Dab" Williams.**

that he penned the *University of Illinois March*. At the time, Sousa declared the Marching Illini to be "the greatest marching band in the land." All thanks to Phi Psi Albert Austin Harding.

Then of course there was C. F. "Dab" Williams. Although Dab is recognizable to all Phi Psis as the first professional Executive Director of our Fraternity, he is equally recognizable at Illinois as co-founder of the American collegiate tradition of homecoming, along with his friend and classmate Elmer Ekbaw, a member of Acacia Fraternity. According to an account written by Dab Williams in 1960, "[t]he first Homecoming was conceived at the University of Illinois in the fall of 1909, but the down-count for what proved to be a successful launching didn't come until October 15 of the

following year. On that memorable day, for the first time in nine years, Illinois defeated Chicago by a score of 3-0 on a dropkick by Otto Seiler. Today, Homecoming is a tradition on just about every college campus in the United States." Of course, supporting Dab and his co-founder from the highest echelons of the administration was Phi Psi and University of Illinois President, Edmund James James.

President James was not the only Phi Psi President of the University of Illinois. One of the most beloved modern Presidents was David Dodds Henry, *Pennsylvania Lambda '57*. David Dodds Henry served as President of the University of Illinois from 1955 – 1971. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in

TWO PHI PSI UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

Although neither was an Illinois Deltan, Phi Kappa Psi is proud to boast two Presidents of the University of Illinois, Edmund James James, *Illinois Alpha 1884*, and David Dodds Henry, initiated by the Illinois Delta Chapter for the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter in 1957. Both men enjoyed warm relationships with the local chapter. Dr. James was one of the speakers at Illinois Delta's Installation Banquet at the old Beardsley Hotel in Champaign on November 18, 1904. Dr. Henry's last visit with the chapter was in the early 1980s when as President Emeritus of the university he presented Illinois Delta's first Stephen W. Acheson Scholarship.

Edmund James James



President Edmund James James took over leadership of the University of Illinois a mere month before Illinois Delta was chartered. The centennial of his investiture is also this year. He served the university as president until 1920. During his tenure, enrollment tripled to 9,200, eminent faculty were added, 20 new buildings were built on campus, and in his midterm he was talked of as a possible U.S. presidential candidate. He is also credited with overseeing the development of a model band program at Illinois, an accomplishment he placed in the able hands of Illinois Delta charter member, Albert Austin Harding, who became both a close associate of John Philip Sousa and is hailed as "Father of Illinois Bands."

According to university archives, James was a political economist who came to the attention of educators and politicians during his term of leadership at the Wharton School of Economics in the University of Pennsylvania (1883 – 1895). He directed extension work at the University of Chicago from 1896 – 1901, and was President of Northwestern University from 1902 – 1904. James was a representative of the new or progressive economic view that claimed the greatest good came not from individual initiative but from the larger social community, whether local, state or national. It is a view not far from Phi Psi ideology, as reflected in one of his many well known quotations: *The real objective of university education is effective preparation for efficient social service*. He was also well known for his support of municipal control of utilities and transportation systems.

The prestigious James Scholar Program is named for Brother James, as is the university's annual Edmund James James lecture in the department of political science.

David Dodd Henry



David Dodd Henry served as President of the University of Illinois from 1955 – 1971. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi by Illinois Delta for Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter while he was the university's President. Like President James, President Henry presided over an enormous period of growth for the university.

President Henry built what was then called the Chicago Circle Campus and established new medical schools in Rockford, Peoria and Urbana. He managed growth of the university as the baby boomer generation headed to college. Administratively he also distinguished himself as the creator of the campus chancellor system.

Brother Henry is also credited for guiding the University of Illinois through the turbulence of the Vietnam era, having struggled mightily with the anti-war issues that plagued higher education at the time. His reputation as a problem solver was legendary. In 1940, Helen Thomas, later to become a famous White House correspondent, wrote in the Wayne State publication, the *Collegian*: "Advisor, mediator, coordinator and chief trouble-shooter is only a cursory description of Dr. David Dodds Henry." Henry had served as that university's third president from 1945 – 1952, presiding over a period of explosive growth before taking a post as Vice Chancellor at New York University (1952 – 1955). In 1955 Penn State University honored the new University of Illinois President with its first Distinguished Alumnus Award. Henry had earned three degrees at Penn State, including a Bachelor of Arts and Letters in 1926, a Masters in 1927, and a Ph.D. in English in 1931.

Over the year, Henry earned a reputation he continued at Illinois as being intimately acquainted with both the university and its needs. One of the most beloved modern presidents of the University, the campus Administration Building bears his name today, as does the prestigious David Dodds Henry Lecture Series.

1957 by the Illinois Delta Chapter for Pennsylvania Lambda while he was the university's sitting President. It is likely the only time in Phi Psi history when a sitting university president was inducted into the Fraternity. Like President James, President Henry presided over an enormous period of growth for the university, and he is credited for guiding the institution through the turbulence of the Vietnam era.

Perhaps the most enduring testament to the Illinois Delta – University of Illinois relationship are two campus buildings bearing the names of Phi Psis, the Harding Band Building and the Henry Administration Building. Academically speaking, Presidents Henry and James also have prestigious lecture series named after them.

THE CELEBRATION

The festivities began on the afternoon of Friday, September 24 with golf at several local golf courses. Those opting to come directly to campus were treated to tours conducted by Matt Hulslander, *Illinois Delta 2002*, the current president of the Student Ambassadors, an elite group of ombudspersons who typically are assigned by the university to accompany VIPs visiting campus. The excitement grew throughout the afternoon as members and guests poured in from



FROM CHARTER MEMBER TO CULTURAL ICON Albert Austin Harding

One of the charter members of Illinois Delta was a lad from Paris, Illinois named Albert Austin Harding. Beginning under the auspices of University of Illinois President and Phi Psi Edmund James, A. A. Harding guided the University of Illinois bands for forty-three years to their position of eminence as the University's first official Director of Bands. A.A. Harding became honorary life president of both the College Band Directors National Association and the American Bandmasters Association, and the current U of I band building is named in honor of his years of devotion to the University. Among other things, the Harding Band Building houses the largest collection of works by John Philip Sousa in the world.

THE PHI PSI — SOUSA CONNECTION

A question that always comes up is why Sousa's papers are at Illinois. The answer is Sousa's friendship and professional admiration of our Phi Psi Brother, A.A. Harding.

Sousa's and Harding's friendship dates to 1906 when the Sousa Band performed in Champaign; the ensuing friendship spanned nearly three decades. According to Paul Bierley, the primary Sousa biographer, Sousa greatly admired Harding's work and believed that "the University of Illinois Band under Harding was the best college band in the world." Sousa even composed a "University of Illinois March" in 1929 and performed it on the Illinois campus the next year; on that occasion he was made an honorary conductor of Illinois' concert band.

Harding and Sousa together served as adjudicators at national music contests, championed the cause that music be an integral part of the public school curriculum, and dramatically influenced the American school band movement. The two colleagues were members of the faculty at the National Music Camp at Interlochen (Michigan) and were charter members of the American Bandmasters Association. Sousa appreciated Harding's musical and administrative capabilities and trusted that Harding would use the Sousa Band performance collection well at Illinois. Thus, Sousa promised Harding he would bequeath most of his band music library to Illinois, and following his death in March of 1932, his widow kept that promise: 18,000 pounds of music in 39 trunks were delivered to the campus.

The U. of I. holds 74 percent of the extant Sousa materials, including original scores and parts, published music and manuscripts, personal papers, photographs, programs, news clippings, broadsides, memorabilia and one of Sousa's batons, a pair of his white kid gloves, which he always wore while conducting, his music stand and podium.

Among the manuscripts are the band parts for Sousa's Christmas Day 1896 composition "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which 101 years later would be declared the national march of the United States. The collection, in the Harding Band Building and under the aegis of the University Library, has grown to include the music, instruments and artifacts of many former Sousa band members, including first cornetist Herbert L. Clarke and vocal soloist Virginia Root.

Over his lifetime, Sousa composed 137 marches – including "The Washington Post March" and "Semper Fidelis," later adopted by the Marine Corps. He also wrote 15 operettas, five overtures, 11 suites, 11 waltzes, 13 dances, 28 fantasies and 322 arrangements. Thanks to his friendship with a Phi Psi, you can view much of Sousa's material a mere two blocks from the Illinois Delta chapter house at the University of Illinois.

Sources: *News Bureau*, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; *SABRE (Sousa Archive for Band Research)*, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

across the country in advance of the Welcome Home Reception hosted at the chapter house by the University of Illinois Association of Phi Kappa Psi, the chapter's house corporation.

WELCOME HOME RECEPTION

The Welcome Home Reception was as remarkable for its hospitality and good cheer as it was for the culinary exploits of Brother John Chiodo, *Illinois Delta '80*, and Brother Joe D'Alessandro, *Illinois Delta '86*. The "Phi Psi Chefs" saw to it that the brothers and their guests wanted for nothing the entire evening. It was a fitting beginning for a weekend that truly had something for everyone, including spouses, children and guests.

Partygoers, including the IFC President and several other campus leaders, mingled outside on the front porch or inside in the public areas where they sat or stood at guest tables topped with white tablecloths and votive lights in the cardroom, foyer and dining hall. Entertainment was provided by a pianist whose repertoire included many Phi Psi and university melodies.

Up on the mezzanine, revelers dined on assorted crudités and appetizers and a giant smoked salmon. Jumbo shrimp filled an ice-carved basket beneath a giant ice sculpture depicting the Greek letters *Phi Kappa Psi* resting on top of a book, in turn supported by the ice-carved number *one-hundred*. From the carvery, Pledge Joe Catalano sliced wild turkey and beef tenderloin with fresh rolls and all the trimmings. Throughout the chapter house were passed many creative hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Down in the cardroom, a basket shaped ice sculpture was the focal point for an array of wheels of domestic and imported cheeses, fresh vegetables, dips and assorted crackers offered beneath the chapter archive. The multi-tiered presentation evoked the history of the



Greg Proteau, Jon Groesbeck, Matt Klein, and Chris Perry attended Illinois Delta's Welcome Home reception.



Phi Psi chefs Joe D'Allesandro and John Chiodo prepared the Friday Night Feast.

chapter with an array of photographs, paddles and other artifacts set out for display among the many food selections. Across the room and beyond the great sandstone fireplace stood a lush dessert table, including a fountain of warm chocolate fondue for dipping figs, other dried and fresh fruits, marshmallows and miniature bananas.

The basement played host to the well stocked catered bar, and bartenders Ashley and Shannon ensured that all local and state laws and fraternity and university regulations were enforced.

HAL OF HONORS DEDICATED

Midway through the evening, guests gathered on the first floor and on the grand staircase and mezzanine landing for the dedication of the Illinois Delta Hall of Honors, a project organized and orchestrated by Todd Salen, *Illinois Delta '77*. Eleven alumni were inducted into the Hall of Honors in recognition of their accomplishments in their personal, professional and/or fraternal lives.

Inaugural inductees included: **Howard Chandler Williams**, *Illinois Delta 1904 (New Hampshire Alpha 1902)*: charter member of Illinois Delta, 20th President of Phi Kappa Psi; Howard's younger brother, **C.F. "Dab" Williams**, *Illinois Delta 1906*: First Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi and co-founder of the tradition of Homecoming; **Burton Ingwerson**, *Illinois Delta 1917*: Two-time football All-American, member of the Illinois All-Century Team, former University of Iowa coach; **Frank S. Whiting**, *Illinois Delta 1943*: District Archon, Area Director, and longtime Secretary Treasurer of the Order of the S.C.; **Albert Tate**, *Illinois Delta 1948*: All-American Football, College All Star game, Blue Grey All Star game; **Prentice H. Marshal**, *Illinois Delta 1948*: United State District Court Judge; **John "Red" Kerr**, *Illinois Delta 1951*: All American Basketball player, Chicago Bulls Head Coach, Chicago Bulls broadcaster; **Rudolf Frasca**, *Illinois Delta 1954*: Aviation Hall of Fame member, Founder

of Frasca Aviation; **Gerald Colangelo**, *Illinois Delta 1959*: Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, Arizona Diamondbacks Founder, Phoenix Suns President; **Gregory C. Knapp**, *Illinois Delta 1973 (Rhode Island Alpha 1972)*: 55th President of Phi Kappa Psi; **Steven E. Nieslawski**, *Illinois Delta 1979*: 57th President of Phi Kappa Psi, Attorney General of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brother Salen commented, "These eleven members have brought honor to themselves and to our fraternity by their contributions to their professions, Phi Kappa Psi and/or to our country." Each inductee was honored with a plaque placed permanently on display the cardroom, and was given a marble paperweight as a memento of their achievement. Brothers Frasca, Knapp and Nieslawski were present to receive their honors in person. Illinois Delta has plans to induct deserving brothers at homecoming in each future year.



Todd Salen, *Illinois Delta '77*, (far left) introduces Brothers and guests to the new Illinois Delta Hall of Honors.

SURPRISE GREETING FROM THE LETTERMAN FAMILY

The Illinois Deltans were surprised by a special Centennial greeting from the Letterman family delivered by Seth Letterman Ellis, a living relative from the family tree of Founder William Henry Letterman. A student at Illinois, Seth read a message from his blood relative, Gordon R. Letterman, *West Virginia Alpha '72*, himself the great grandson of our Founder. In his message, Gordon Letterman praised the contributions of the Illinois Delta Chapter to the fabric of the fraternity-at-large, and wove an interesting tale of the significant history the Letterman family enjoys in the State of Illinois.



Seth Letterman Ellis reads a letter from Gordon Letterman.

After the reception the brothers and their guests adjourned to White Horse Inn in campustown where they continued to get reacquainted well into the night.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW! ILLINOIS!

On Saturday morning over one-hundred gathered for a traditional tailgate across from Memorial Stadium in preparation for the Big Ten opener against the Boilermakers of Purdue. Pulled pork and smoked turkey were served amid the jarring combination of the Phi Psi red and green with the Illini orange and blue – truly something only an Illinois Deltan might appreciate. And that is about as good as it got for Illini fans.

Although the Illini might have won Purdue's respect, they lost their Big Ten home opener to the Boilermakers 38 - 30. The game absolutely could not have started worse for Illinois: a huge Illini mistake fumbling the handoff on the first play from scrimmage after a touchback on the opening kickoff. Purdue took over at the Illini five yard line and three plays later the Illini were in the hole. They never really emerged except briefly for a 10 - 10 tie at the end of the first quarter. Nevertheless, it was a tight game that kept fans in the Phi Psi blocks glued to their seats until the conclusion — at least in part to watch Purdue's Heisman Trophy candidate Kyle Orton complete 35 of 50 passes for 366 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran another in.

After the game the chapter house was open for refreshments and touring (and for Purdue Phi Psi John Copeland, *Indiana Delta '68*, and his wife Gail, their private victory party!). However, many remained at Memorial Stadium for a special Big Ten treat: the pageantry and tradition of a post game concert by the Illinois and Purdue marching bands. According to Dud Daniel, *Arizona Alpha*

'47, who from the floor of the Stadium observed his first Big Ten battle of the bands and then their joint performance, "it was exhilarating experience."

GALA RECEPTION AND BANQUET

The capstones of the centennial celebration were the reception and banquet held on Saturday night at the Illini Union. Guests were serenaded by a string quartet as they arrived to enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the South Lounge of the Union with its great windows overlooking the Quadrangle on a perfect fall evening. As the dinner hour arrived, they moved into Illini Rooms B and C for a meal worthy of the occasion, planned with the assistance of Phi Psi spouse, mom and perpetual sweetheart, Jill Acheson.

Todd Salen and Steve Nieslawski shared Symposiarch duties for the well-paced program. They also co-chaired the Centennial Celebration Committee. Steve called the event to order and thanked everyone for attending on behalf of the committee. He then introduced house corporation president, Bryan Lynch, *Illinois Delta '90*, who gave the official welcome from the University of Illinois Association of Phi Kappa Psi. Bryan and Steve then led the brothers in the singing of *Noble Fraternity*.

UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZES CHAPTER

Todd Salen next introduced two university dignitaries who also welcomed the Illinois Deltans home. Both Barbara Hundley, Associate Chancellor for Alumni Relations, and Ruth McCauley, Associate Dean of Students, addressed and thanked the crowd for the contributions of the chapter to the university community over the years, and welcomed them on behalf of the local Greek letter community and the University of

Illinois. Dean McCauley then presented a Resolution by the Office of the Dean of Students commending the chapter on its active role within the fraternity and sorority community at the University of Illinois, and for the many leaders and philanthropic contributions it has made to the campus for 100 years.

"PHI KAPPA PSI DAY" DECLARED BY MAYOR

Mayor of Champaign, Hon. Gerald Schweighart, also welcomed everyone home. Mayor Schweighart presented a proclamation recognizing the contributions of Illinois Delta to its host community. The proclamation also recognized several local sons who either contributed or continue to contribute to Champaign as business leaders including: James Acheson, William Acheson, Magistrate Judge David Bernthal, Paul K. Bresee (who later went on to be national president of Alpha Gamma Rho after it was transformed from an honorary to a national Greek letter fraternity), Rudy Frasca, John Dodson, Ted Mooney, Joseph Ream, and Todd Salen. Then, to the delight of all assembled, the Mayor declared November 18, 2004 as "Phi Kappa Psi Day" in Champaign.

CHAPTER GREETING AND CONGRATULATIONS

Joe Kreeger, *Illinois Delta 2001*, immediate past GP, accepted the accolades and also welcomed everyone on behalf of the undergraduate chapter. He was followed by Steve Nieslawski who thanked the many alumni who helped make the event a success, including John Chiodo, Joe D'Alessandro, Tom Phelan, Todd Salen, various other volunteers, the house corporation and the undergraduate committee members. All past house corporation directors in the hall were recognized as well. Letters of congratulations were then read from SWGP Jim Blazer, *Ohio Delta '79*, 59th President of Phi Kappa Psi, Peter Richmond, *Indiana Delta 2000*, Archon of District III, and Shawn Collinsworth, *Indiana Eta '91*, Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Nieslawski announced that a book of letters is being compiled for the chapter to be presented on November 18, 2004, the calendar anniversary of the Centennial.

"MR. PHI PSI" REGALES CHAPTER

Of course the pre-dinner program included a command performance by

"Mr. Phi Psi," Ralph "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47*, Second Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi. Illinois Deltan's had been wishing Dud to attend their celebration for several years now. It was a special treat to have him there since, as a protégé of Dab Williams, Dud is the past equivalent to "The Apprentice" as far as Illinois Delta is concerned. Dud reflected warmly on his years working with Dab and on his past visits to the University with his mentor and friend. He closed his remarks with his signature refrain: "Let's be what we say we are, a fraternity not a club; run by men, not boys; based on ideals, not expediency"

Dud then made the first of the many traditional Phi Psi toasts that were given before chapter Chaplain, Jason Brauer, *Illinois Delta '02*, offered the invocation concluding the pre-dinner program.



BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FOUNDING OF ILLINOIS DELTA – LEGACY OF DAN G. SWANNELL

The first movement to create a chapter at the University of Illinois was started in the spring of 1893 when Brother Will Snow, *Kansas Alpha 1887*, gathered a group of men and petitioned the general Fraternity for a charter; the petition was not granted and the crowd disbanded.

About that time emerged the real father of Illinois Delta, Dan Gardner Swannell, *Michigan Alpha 1893*. Dan Swannell had been born and raised in Champaign and attended the University of Illinois for one year before shipping off to Michigan where he became an undergraduate member of the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi for three years. In 1896 he returned to Champaign where he went into business with his father, building one of the best wholesale and retail drug houses in central Illinois.

No sooner had Swannell joined Phi Kappa Psi that he envisioned a chapter back home at Illinois. He waited patiently until the fall of 1900, when he began to actively pursue his dream. Several attempts to gain the attention of the Executive Council were unsuccessful, but Swannell was undeterred. He attended both the Columbus (1900) and Pittsburgh (1902) GACs and continued to agitate his proposal. In the meantime, he enlisted the aid of other Phi Psis who enrolled at the university. In April 1904, Swannell took a group of men to the Indianapolis GAC where they finally won a place on the Fraternity's accredited list, mostly owing to Swannell's zeal and enthusiasm.

In May 1904, the group entered into a lease for the house then occupied by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. An application was made for appointment of an investigative committee and the men were visited on May 28, 1904. The committee wrote a very strong recommendation that was sent to the Executive Council with another petition. It was not acted upon favorably, but the petitioners were advised that they would get their charter in the fall. The charter was actually granted on October 24, 1904, the same day twin sister Texas Alpha was granted her charter. Illinois Delta was installed as Phi Kappa Psi's 63rd chapter on November 18, 1904. One of the speakers at the installation banquet was Brother Edmund Janes James, *Illinois Alpha 1884*, then President of the University of Illinois. The university's James Scholar program and the Department of Political Science's Edmund Janes James Lecture bear his name today.

One of the charter members, Albert Austin Harding, an engineering student and coronet player, would go on to become the father of Illinois bands. The Harding Band Building bears his name today. For his part, Brother Swannell went on to create The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

Guests dined on a choice of prime rib of beef, herb stuffed breast of chicken, grilled mirin glazed salmon, or provencale ratatouille with eggplant. During dinner, a PowerPoint screen show of photographs depicting the 100-year history of Illinois Delta played on. The show was created by undergraduate Rob Wykoff, *Illinois Delta '03*.

After dinner the Fraternity's immediate past SWGP, John V. Ciccarelli, *California Theta '72*, acting on behalf of the Executive Council, presented a Resolution of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity commemorating the achievement of 100 Continuous Years of Illinois Delta at the University of Illinois to the thunderous approval of the crowd. A Resolution from the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi was also graciously received.

The next speaker was Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana Beta '58*, the

The A.A. Harding Band Building is home to the world's largest university wind band program, and the first building in the world specifically designed and built for exclusive use by a band organization. The A.A. Harding Band Building, located on the UIUC campus at 1103 S. Sixth St. in Champaign, IL, contains its own recording studio, classrooms, practice rooms, and state of the art band rehearsal space. The Harding Band Building is home to the UIBands Library, which maintains and expands the world's largest repository of wind band music in its various collections. The building also houses the Sousa Archives for Band Research, which contain nearly three-fourths of the world's extant Sousa performance collection, the Herbert L. Clarke Library and Collection, the Carl Busch Historical Instrument Collection, and the A.A. Harding Archives. The A.A. Harding Band Building was dedicated in the spring of 1958, during a jubilant 3-day ceremony on March 6, 7, and 8. With the dedication of the building came the honor of being the world's first band department to have a building specifically designed and built for its use.



The Harding Band Building shown during its dedication in 1958.



MEET THE HOST INSTITUTION: A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

On July 2, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act providing each state or territory with 30,000 acres of scrip land for each senator and representative in Congress "for endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college." With two senators and 14 representatives, the state of Illinois became eligible for a grant of 480,000 acres of public scrip land with a book value of \$600,000. The General Assembly immediately took steps to secure the land, and on February 14, 1863, legislation was passed to accept the land grant from Congress to establish a state university in Illinois.

A lengthy period of political maneuvering and intense debate followed to determine where the university would be located. From Chicagoland, Cook County offered sizeable sums of money to be host. But on February 25, 1867, the Illinois General Assembly approved a bill sponsored by a wealthy farmer and former Mayor of Urbana, Clark Griggs, to establish the college at Urbana. Griggs had used his political muscle to assemble an impressive package of his own, including more land, a building and even ornamental trees. The bill was signed three days later by Governor Richard J. Oglesby on February 28, 1867. The university was chartered as the "Illinois Industrial University," and opened the following year in March 1868.

Between the 1880s and 1913, the university added professional schools of pharmacy, medicine and dentistry; opened the Chicago Circle campus in 1965; merged the Medical Center and Chicago Circle campus in 1982, creating UIC; and acquired Sangamon State University in 1995, transforming it into the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Illinois has had 15 regents/presidents since it was chartered. Two of them were members of Phi Kappa Psi, Edmund Janes James, *Illinois Alpha 1884*, and David Dodds Henry, initiated by the Illinois Delta Chapter for the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter in 1957.

Today the University of Illinois has earned a reputation as a world-class leader in research, instruction and public engagement. A talented and highly regarded faculty is its most significant resource. Many faculty members are recognized for exceptional scholarship with memberships in such organizations as the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, and the National Academy of Engineering. Many University of Illinois faculty members have been awarded Nobel Prizes, Pulitzer Prizes, and the Fields Medal in Mathematics. This success is matched only by that of its alumni: 11 are Nobel laureates and another 18 have won Pulitzer Prizes.

The University Library is the largest public university collection in the world. More than one million users worldwide access the online catalog each week. The Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology is a model for interdisciplinary research, where 18 research groups from 16 university departments work within and across three broadly defined themes: biological intelligence, human-computer intelligent interaction, and molecular and electronic nanostructures. The university is also home to the National Center for Supercomputing Applications.

Many scientific and medical firsts have come from Urbana-Champaign. It is where the first modern photoelectric cell was developed, where the betatron of high energy physics was invented. Sound-on-film movies and the antitoxin for botulism were also first created at Illinois. It is also home to the oldest experimental soil fertility plots in the world, as well as the first browser for the World Wide Web. And the university's revolutionary "talking" computer was made famous by reference in the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

Undergraduate admission is highly selective. In the 2001 freshman class (today's seniors), students in the middle 50% had ACT scores between 25 and 30 and ranked between the 83rd and 96th percentiles of their high school graduating classes.

Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi. Along with his wife Suzy, Kent spent the entire weekend celebrating with the Illinois Deltans. After the loss to the Boilermakers, the tribe of Illini was happy to have Hoosiers who were not from Purdue among them (although for their part, the Copelands were gracious victors). Brother Owen spoke eloquently about the *Creed* and *Idea of Phi Kappa Psi*, both of which he authored in part, before presenting signed copies of the texts to the Chapter. Kent's presentation set off a marathon of gift giving to the undergraduate chapter who happily received numerous presents of Phi Psi regalia from its own alumni as well as members from other chapters.

The acceptance was made by a gracious and poised chapter GP, Matthew Myers *Illinois Delta '01*, who also gave the assembled guests an update on chapter activities. Closing remarks were made by Bryan Lynch, who talked about plans to rehab the front porch and private areas of the



Federal Magistrate/Judge David Berenthal (center) is met at the registration table by Dud and John.

chapter house, and by Todd Salen, who singled out the undergraduates on the Centennial Celebration Committee, and thanked the special guests from the university, City of Champaign and Fraternity Headquarters for joining in the celebration. The brothers and guests joined arms (right over left!) and sang *Amici* to close the celebration. A post party was held in the basement of Kam's on Daniel Street in campustown.

missing brothers. But their absences do not negate the once real excitement or connection they had with Illinois Delta.

The chapter's future will be its ability to remain a home and a family to the searching young college man. This point is reflected back by the university that is its host. On the corner of Wright and Green streets in front of Altgeld Hall stands the *Alma Mater*. It is a renowned Laredo Taft sculpture of a placid yet imposing woman in academic robes welcoming students to the University of Illinois campus. Shaking hands behind her are two bronze men symbolizing the twin mottoes of the University, *Learning* and *Labor*. The lady, whose name literally translates as "Our Mother" beckons with outstretched and open arms: *To the happy children of the future, those of the past send greetings*. It is a constant and welcome reminder that, even for accomplished institutions, when minds are challenged, hearts are inspired, and souls are free to hope, the possibility always exists that the best is yet to come. Happy 100th Anniversary Illinois Delta; May you have many happy returns. ☐

[William Myers (*Illinois Delta 1997*), Steve Nieslawski (*Illinois Delta 1979*) and W. Todd Salen (*Illinois Delta 1977*) contributed to this story.]



THE ALTGELD CHIMES AND PHI KAPPA PSI

Everyone who sets foot on the Illinois campus is sure to notice the bells chiming from the bell tower at Altgeld Hall. However, it is likely that even the most devoted Illini do not realize that there is a Phi Psi connection in the belfry. (No, Todd Salen does not live there; and to our knowledge Dab Williams did not construct the building by hand or scale the tower – at least not from the outside.) Rather, the largest bell in the belfry is dedicated to University of Illinois President Edmund Janes James, a Phi Psi who steered the university from 1904 to 1920. The bell, weighing over one and one-half tons, measures five feet in diameter and is part of a group of 15 bronze bells cast by McShane Foundry in Baltimore, Maryland. The bells were installed in the upper chamber of the tower in 1920. The seven and one-half tons of chimes were the gift of the Classes of 1914 – 1921, intended to "call the multiplying and majestic company of students and graduates to join them in gratitude, loyalty, and devotion to their Alma Mater." When you next hear the bells tolling on the Illinois campus, now you may also think of Phi Kappa Psi.

INSURANCE PROGRAM STARTS WITH A BANG!

An exceptionally generous \$3.5 million gift from Endowment Fund Trustee D. Bruce McMahan, *California Delta (USC) '57*, has helped create a new resource within the Endowment Fund. The PKP McMahan Finance Engine LLC exists to help finance and own gifts of life insurance destined for the Endowment Fund. It celebrated its founding with a \$33 million policy insuring the life of another Trustee, Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon (UCLA) '48*.

The scope of the "engine" is to harness the additional insurability of alumni with significant wealth and an insurable relationship with the Endowment Fund - a concept becoming increasingly popular among charitable foundations. If, for instance, an alumnus has a net worth of \$20 million, but is insured for only \$5 million, there is an additional insurability of up to \$15 million. The Engine could work with the donor to arrange a policy of \$5 million for, in most cases, no expense to him, providing an incredible benefit to the foundation and to his chapter.

The important factors in consideration, like most gifts of insurance, are: 1) the alumnus' age and health; 2) his net worth and current level of insurance coverage; 3) an existing relationship with the Endowment Fund and; 4) the availability of financing to underwrite the premiums. If these variables come together, a policy is issued, with the Engine as the owner and the Endowment Fund as the beneficiary.

Donating insurability is not a new concept, but has recently become more interesting to foundations, as new fundraising options are being created to provide the endowments these

organizations need. Various models have been reviewed by charities and by the fundraising councils that advise them. Most have similar features:

1. Charities provide donors an opportunity to "donate" their life to the charity to use their "insurability" (the amount of their available insurance coverage not yet dedicated for other purposes).
 2. The ideal donors are between the ages of 60-70.
 3. An entity normally associated with the charity acts as a premium financing income source, generating the continuing premium flow to maintain the policy.
 4. The policy is paid in full after some number of years. The provider of the premium financing reinvests its retained funds into financing additional policies, the charity receives the various policy benefits and, eventually, the entire corpus of the affiliated financing entity.
1. An alumnus provides a gift of a fully funded policy, with the Endowment Fund as the sole owner and beneficiary.
 2. An alumnus provides a gift of a policy and makes annual gifts to cover the premium payments. Again, the Endowment Fund is the sole owner and beneficiary.
 3. An alumnus names the Endowment Fund as a percentage or residual beneficiary in his family or employer-provided policy, along with family and other beneficiaries.
 4. An alumnus names the Endowment Fund as a percentage or residual beneficiary in his retirement portfolio, executive options or benefits, real estate, etc. (generally, any asset that would or could transfer at time of death can be allocated whole or in part to a charitable organization).

This is not the "split-dollar" or "dead pool" program that have been declared inappropriate for charitable giving. This program is simpler and no benefits are paid to non-charitable entities. The insured may or may not realize a charitable tax benefit, depending upon the insurance plan chosen. Each plan is different, depending upon the insured and his goals.

The existence of the Engine does not preclude insurance gifts that have been popular for over 50 years. The Endowment Fund continues to receive notice of beneficiary from alumni in four primary ways:

Life insurance provides a way for alumni to make gifts many times larger than they might afford during their lifetime. The uses of the funds can be agreed upon in writing before the gift is made, so that each alumnus is assured the benefits will be used as he wishes - leaving the legacy most important to him.

The goal is to make it easier for alumni who wish to benefit the Endowment to do so, and in a way that is meaningful and significant. The new PKP/McMahan Finance Engine may be just the thing to provide the Endowment Fund the resources to continue and expand its impact on members for generations to come. ■

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CSF GIFTS HELP YOUR COLLEGE

I've just returned from the 50th Anniversary weekend of our chapter at Michigan State University. Dozens of alumni returned to campus for Homecoming and a gala banquet and dance. Awards were presented and speeches were made, but the real reward was seeing these men celebrate their friendships and the opportunities their Fraternity experience made possible. Regardless of how many years go by or how college campuses change, friendships and opportunities will continue to be two of the most important benefits of membership in Phi Kappa Psi.

Friendships help men connect to the campus. They help men enjoy their undergraduate experience more. They help men orient to the campus, the curricula, the faculty and the schedule. They give men a reason to come back year after year. Because of these impacts, men who join Phi Psi graduate at a much higher rate than their non-fraternity counterparts. They are more likely to encourage others to attend their college, are more likely to return to the college for events and activities, and are more likely to give back to the college in time and money. These are important benefits to the college, which are not matched by residence hall students and other student groups on campus.

The opportunities provided by membership include chapter and

campus leadership, academic and need-based scholarships, campus and community service, social events, athletic competition and professional contacts through alumni. Most importantly, fraternity membership provides men with the values and ideals of our Ritual, as a guide for their lives. Most colleges simply can't or won't provide these vital opportunities to students, at perhaps the most important developmental time of their lives. Phi Psi fills an important function to supplement the academic curriculum with life lessons and experiences.

My point is that a gift to support your chapter helps your college as well. In fact, except for the largest, few gifts to the college will have much impact on the life of students, let alone those of your brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. They may get you a free event ticket or a handshake from the Dean, but will most likely never trickle down to benefit your chapter. We even know of alumni who have approached their colleges offering a major gift to benefit their chapter, only to be told the college wasn't interested in such restrictions.

On the other hand, gifts to your Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) are restricted only for your chapter's benefit and cannot be invaded. CSF gifts provide scholarships to needy and deserving chapter members and loans to the house corporation for safer, healthier student housing freeing-up

funds the college might otherwise use for those purposes. The improved support to the chapter guarantees the friendships and opportunities will continue to be available to young men, resulting in more and better prepared graduates.

The future of your chapter will depend a great deal on its ability to set and reach goals. That will often depend on the resources available and on the chapter's relationship with the campus and community. With a strong CSF providing scholarships to attract and retain the best students and loans to provide them clean, competitive housing, each chapter will be in a much better position to direct their future and a much more valuable resource to parents, faculty, the college and community.

I hope you'll join me in supporting the college by making a gift to the chapter scholarship fund of your choice. Let's impact campus life by making Phi Psi the first class experience our campuses deserve and need! ■

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PREVENTING TRAGEDY: THE IMPORTANCE OF FIRE SAFETY

Executive Council Endorses National Fire Sprinkler Initiative

We were saddened to learn of the recent deaths of three ATO fraternity members at the University of Mississippi due to a house fire. Unfortunately, this was only the latest in a number of recent high-profile fraternity house fires.

- In May 1996 five Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members died in a fraternity house fire at the University of North Carolina.
- In December 1999 a 19 year old freshman died in a fraternity house fire at the University of Missouri.
- In March 2001, a fire in an off-campus fraternity house killed three students at Bloomsburg University. Six years earlier, a fraternity house fire at the same university killed five students.

Statistics show that there are an estimated 150 fires in fraternity and sorority houses each year. From data reported to the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS), these fires are responsible for 10 casualties and \$2.1 million in property loss annually.¹ The leading cause of fraternity and sorority house fires is arson, with open flame and cooking ranked second and third.²

What steps should house corporation volunteers, undergraduate brothers and other concerned alumni take to help prevent a tragedy from occurring at one of our chapter houses?

- 1. Ban smoking and candles from the chapter house.** Almost all of the fires

caused by smoking material are the result of a cigarette being abandoned or carelessly disposed. Over 1/3 of fires caused by candles started because the candles were left unattended, abandoned or inadequately controlled. Even more concerning, 40% of the victims in fires caused by smoking material are not even in the same room where the fire began!³

- 2. Remove other combustibles from the chapter house.** Paint cans, gasoline containers, motor oil, rags, trash, and any other combustible material should not be stored in the chapter house.

- 3. Pre-screen items moved into the chapter house.** The electrical systems in many older chapter houses are ill-equipped to handle the number and variety of electronics that the average college student brings to campus. "Hot plates," portable heaters, and other heat creating items should not be permitted in individual rooms.

- 4. Conduct frequent inspections of the chapter house's fire alarm system and fire extinguishers.** Most local municipalities require at least an annual inspection of fire alarm systems and extinguishers and will not allow the chapter house to be occupied unless the systems meet local fire codes. Beyond the required inspections, the chapter and house corporation should conduct other inspections to ensure that there are

an adequate number of fire extinguishers located throughout the building and smoke detectors are functioning properly and have not been covered or disabled. In one recent fraternity house fire, the alarm was delayed because all of the smoke detectors had been covered with plastic bags so they would not go off during a party. The fraternity house was completely destroyed in the fire.⁴

- 5. Pre-plan your exit.** Each member should pre-plan at least two possible exits from the chapter house in the event of a fire. Lighted exit signs should always be functioning in the chapter house and, again, never covered. Exits should not be cluttered but should allow for clear and prompt movement.

- 6. Begin planning now to install fire sprinkler systems.** In response to the high-profile fraternity fires, many states and municipalities have either passed laws mandating the installation of fire sprinklers in fraternity and sorority houses or are considering such laws because **fire sprinklers save lives!**

Earlier this year, the Executive Council endorsed a national fire sprinkler initiative to assist local chapters and house corporations in obtaining competitive price quotes for fire sprinklers. The Fraternity has entered into a "national contractual agreement" with the largest sprinkler contractor in

the world, SimplexGrinnell, to work with us on this project. This agreement guarantees that each chapter can receive a competitive quote for fire sprinkler installation by a vendor that is certified by the National Fire Sprinkler Association and by the Fraternity's insurance broker.

The decision to use SimplexGrinnell rests with each individual chapter, as there is no requirement to do so. However, if a different vendor is chosen, the house corporation should make sure that the system to be installed will meet the requirements of the Fraternity's insurance carrier.

Finally, as an added incentive for chapters to install fire sprinklers, the

Fraternity's insurance carrier offers a 50% discount off the chapter's property insurance premium for the first year the fire sprinkler system is installed and a 30% discount for the following three years.

To obtain a quote from SimplexGrinnell, please contact Joe Renie, Business Development Manager, at (317) 710-7920 and identify yourself as a Phi Kappa Psi chapter or house corporation. To obtain the discounted quote, you must contact Joe Renie at the corporate headquarters and not a local distributor.

If you need further information or assistance, please feel free to contact Shannon Price, Director of House

Corporations, at (205) 229-1419 or at price291@hotmail.com or contact Mark Solomon, Director of Alumni Services, at (317) 632-1852 extension 27 or at MOS@phikappapsi.com. ■

Footnotes

¹ *Fraternity and Sorority House Fires, Vol. 2, Issue 12 Rev. March 2002; U.S. Fire Administration*

² *National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) 3 year average, NFIRS data 1996-1998*

³ *Smoking and Fire Safety Information Bulletin, U.S. Fire Administration; Candle Fire Safety Information Bulletin, U.S. Fire Administration*

⁴ "Fire Destroys UMASS Fraternity House," *The Boston Globe*, October 7, 2001.

NY KAPPA AT SUNY ONEONTA BECOMES PHI PSIS NEWEST CHAPTER

On July 8, 2004, at the 72nd Grand Arch Council and in the presence of hundreds of brothers, the New York Kappa Chapter was installed into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. This historic event was truly every bit as amazing as we thought it would be.

Only six months before and one month into our existence as a colony, then-SWGP Ciccarelli suggested that we petition the Executive Council to be the first ever chapter to be installed at a GAC. We were very excited by the idea, but knew there would be many challenges we would have to face along the way. However, the incredible example set for us by our brothers at Penn Phi and New York Iota led us to believe that we too could rise to the occasion. In April we began work on our petition and in one month's time submitted it to the EC.

When we learned where that we would be chartering, we were overwhelmed. When we found out it would be at the GAC in San Diego it was hard to even comprehend. We immediately set out to get as many brothers to San Diego as possible.

The first GAC for all of us was an incredible experience. As soon as we arrived, we had a great time seeing all the brothers as we anxiously awaited our initiation. We met many brothers at the Padres game that evening and got to enjoy the Phi Psi experience. On July 8, we assembled to reflect on how lucky we were to be there. We then began the ceremony.

There is no way to describe what it felt like at the end of the evening to celebrate with so many brothers around us. For the rest of the GAC we were congratulated and supported by so many people. We want to thank Brother Ciccarelli and the prior EC for their inspiration and support. Thank you to Shawn Collinsworth and the headquarters staff for allowing us to call several dozen times a day. Thank you to Brother Brett Topche from Penn Iota and Eric Parker, former Director of Expansion, for helping us become Phi Psi's in the first place. We especially appreciate Brother Bruce MacMahan and Brother Jerry Nelson's support, without which our installation would not have happened.

We are looking forward to an exciting future in Phi Kappa Psi that hopefully brings as much to those around us as we have gotten out of it. We are excited to work with brothers from around the country on future Phi Psi projects and create a proud legacy for New York Kappa for many years to come. Vivimus et vigimus!

Evan Rakowski, *New York Kappa '04*



President John V. Ciccarelli (far left) with members of Phi Psi's newest chapter after receiving their charter at GAC.

PLANNING FOR FOUNDERS DAY 2005

Materials Available to Celebrate "The Great Joy of Serving Others"



Rev. David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '82
Director of Alumni Associations – aa@phikappapsi.com

Planning is already underway at a number of chapter houses and among alumni associations for Founders Day 2005. This annual celebration of our brotherhood is a time to gather together, remember old friendships, and reflect on the true meaning of Phi Kappa Psi.

In 2005 — following our very successful theme for 2004 saluting the "Greatest Generation," — the Fraternity has adopted as its theme: *The Great Joy of Serving Others*. Planning for your chapter's or association's events can be a great opportunity to expand our chapters' presence in their host communities and campuses, and give alumni a worthy project in which to join.

Some of our organizations have already begun to plan for this winter's events. I've heard ideas ranging from service in a feeding center for the homeless to Habitat-style rebuilding projects in hurricane-damaged areas. Others have spoken of planned events at local Boys & Girls Clubs, bringing undergraduates, alumni, and community youth together for all-day

events of games and fun, followed by evening formals and dances. In short, Founders Day events will be as widely varied as the colleges and universities on which our chapters thrive!

But what if you've got no clue for planning Founders Day? What if you haven't even begun to think of what you should be doing? Fret not, citizens!

Mark Solomon, our Director of Alumni Services, and I are developing "Founders-Day-in-a-Box" for use in making your event a memorable and worthwhile function. The box will contain useful items and helpful suggestions for making your celebration of Phi Psi's founding an event to remember. While it will not contain a real, live speaker, it will contain instructions for your group's use in securing a keynote speaker or distinguished visitor from the ranks of the Fraternity's officers, staff and volunteer rolls.

The boxes will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Every alumni association requesting their own Founders Day kit will receive one.

There can be no guarantee that the materials will be available after that date, so please, get your request in as soon as possible.

Have you updated your mailing lists lately? Do yourselves a big favor, and save the cost and effort of returned mail, by getting a current listing of chapter alumni from your host institution's development office. It may be available for a small fee, or they might give you a copy-in other cases, they may not be willing to share mailing labels under any circumstance! Combined with a clean copy of the Fraternity's alumni mailing list, you should be able to reach your target alumni. Alumni associations can request from the Fraternity a listing of alumni within a ZIP code range. If relying only on a particular chapter's alumni database, an association may leave out men, unknown to you, who are brothers from other chapters who live in your service area. Reaching out to include them is not only the right thing to do, but such an invitation may help them join in reinforcing "our strong band."

ASSOCIATION NEWS AND FOUNDERS DAY PLANS

Atlanta

Despite the after effects of the hurricanes, with flooding, fallen trees, and power failures, Atlanta has survived the late summer weather to enter fall and winter with excitement about the coming year. We had several chance encounters with Brothers who had recently moved to the area, and we hope that all of the Brothers will make plans to join us for our monthly luncheons. We meet on the 2nd Friday of each month, at 11:54 am, currently meeting at The Brewery, on Roswell Road and Hildebrand just outside I-285.

Upon our return from the GAC in San Diego, having been named the Outstanding Alumni Association, we began planning for workshops, events with the undergraduates, and the 2025 Housing Conference in Las Vegas. Three of our members, representing the Georgia Beta House Corporation, gleaned some valuable information and direction for involving more of the alumni with the chapter at Georgia Tech. Between football games, new jobs, retirements, visits from Brothers, chapter meetings, and planning for Founders Day, we have been kept busy. In October, we shared the visit from our ELC, and alumni from the Carolinas and Virginia dropped in for some happy reunions in November.

Please mark your calendars for Friday, February 25, 2005, for an evening of celebration at the Atlanta Founders Day banquet. We hope to continue our tradition of national participation between alumni and undergraduates, and invite all Phi Psis to join us as we celebrate the

"Great Joy Of Serving Others." We are arranging for an evening of excellent food, fine entertainment and fellowship, sneaking in a brief business meeting. We will be returning to the Petite Auberge Restaurant in Toco Hills and hope that you will be able to join us. Check out the details on our website at <http://www.geocities.com/atlantaphipsi>, in our newsletter, or request to be added to the email or snail mail distribution list by contacting Flynn Brantley at flynn151@aol.com or (404) 325-0595.

Birmingham

The Birmingham Alumni Association and Alabama Alpha Chapter will celebrate Founders Day on Saturday, February 19, at the Inverness Country Club in Birmingham, AL. The event will begin at 11:00am with at reception and

continue with a luncheon and festivities. For more information, contact Tim Connell tkcbama@charter.net

Chicago

Brothers, greetings from the Chicago Alumni Association! First off we would like to thank all of the Chicago Area Alumni who have contacted us and those that have attended our monthly happy hours and helped make them a success. However, we would love to see more alumni every month and all of you are encouraged to contact us if you have not been receiving invitations to attend.

Looking forward to Founders Day, we are planning an event on February 19 in Chicago. I would like to encourage all Chicagoland alumni to mark the date on their calendar and please email the alumni association as soon as possible.



Chicago AA members experience the joy at a recent service project.

In this manner we will better be able to estimate numbers and locate a proper venue for our celebrations. I look forward to hearing from you all.

*Karl Marschel, President
kmarschel@sbcglobal.net*

Columbus

Most everybody likes picnics (one exception being Brother Jim Thurber who considered them an abomination, according to his daughter Rosemary). It's obvious that members of the Columbus Alumni Association think picnics are great, for on Sunday afternoon, September 19, they got together for fun, fellowship and food, for the 22nd consecutive Phi Psi Family Picnic! And this year, a new feature was added—a pony, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the 6 or 8 youngsters who were on hand. Surprisingly, all of them were boys-potential Phi Psis. The beautiful Ohio autumn day added to our enjoyment. (Someone recalled that only once in 22 years has rain marred our picnic, over a dozen years ago, at which point we just moved indoors and went on as usual.)

Another very popular event is coming up shortly—Homecoming. With

leadership from Mitch Grant, *Ohio Delta '78*, Kyle Andrews, *Ohio Delta '78*, and Bob Hamilton, *Ohio Delta '98*, Phi Psi alumni and their wives and friends will join for a social hour and dinner at the Center for Tomorrow on Friday evening, October 22, and enjoy a presentation by Gregory Wittstock, *Ohio Delta '89*. Alumni are invited to visit the Chapter house on Friday afternoon or Saturday before, during, and after the game vs. Indiana University.

There will be other activities later in the year, but one constant remains: our regular Friday luncheons at the Center for Tomorrow. All Phi Psi alumni are welcome; just show up around noon, enjoy a good lunch, and help us solve some of the world's problems!

Norm Spain

Florida Panhandle

The Florida Panhandle Alumni Association will celebrate Founders Day on Wednesday, February 16, at the Panama Country Club, Lynn Haven, FL. The celebration will begin at 6:30 pm. Guests are welcome. Contact Tryon Hubbard, 850-271-5613, tryon@jehubbard.com

Garden State

15th Annual Founders Day Lunch and Annual Business Meeting

Mastoris Restaurant
144 US HWY 130, Bordentown NJ
Sunday February 20, 2005
Noon-3pm
\$25 per member
Business Casual Attire
RSVP: President Christopher Hammer
(732)-492-7467

NJ Epsilon 5th Anniversary Golf Outing and Banquet

Saturday April 2-3, 2005
Seaview Marriott Resort and Spa
Galloway / Atlantic City, NJ
www.seaviewmarriott.com
Foursomes available to all.
Black tie optional Banquet.
More information available through:
Dan Marzin dmarzin@comcast.net
Saturday April 23, 2005

NJ Delta 15th Anniversary Banquet

Westin Forrestal Village Hotel
Princeton, NJ, www.westin.com
Black Tie Optional...
More information available through:
David Dziengowski
daudelus3@hotmail.com

Greater Orange County

Founders Day – Feb 27, location TBD.
Contact Matthew Shaw for more info at
949-863-4572 or 949-863-3946 (fax)

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Alumni Association will be holding its annual Night Before Thanksgiving dinner on 11/24 at 7:00 pm at the Rathskeller Restaurant in downtown Indianapolis. We are starting with a working number of 45 brothers. Costs are yet to be determined.

Additionally, we will observe Founders Day on 2/19/05 also at 7:00 pm and also



Phi Psis and wives at the annual Columbus AA Fall Picnic.

at the Rathskeller. Again, costs are to be determined and reservations will be taken on a first-come first-serve basis.

Further details are available at: www.geocities.com/indianpolisaa. I will update with these two dates ASAP.

Eric Sampson

Kansas City

Wanted!!! Your email address! Please send us your email address by emailing the Kansas City Alumni Association at PhiPsi_KCAA@yahoo.com.

It is hard to believe another Founders Day is just around the corner. The Kansas City Alumni Association has set a date for Founders Day 2005 and it is special one as it falls on the actual day Phi Kappa Psi was founded. Mark your calendars for February 19 as this Founders Day will be one you do not want to miss at the Hereford House located in Leawood, KS! We have plans to bring back a guest speaker and Man of the Year Award. Both have been long standing traditions of the KCAA and we look forward to bringing them back next Founders Day. Our goal is to sellout Founders Day, so check your mailboxes early in 2005 for registration and send them back ASAP as we almost sold out last year!

As always, we will be recognizing those who have been in the Phi Kappa Psi family for many years. Fifty and twenty-five year pins will be awarded. Please let us know if you were initiated in 1955 by calling Secretary Doug Dudenhoefter at 314-503-3833 or dougdude@kc.rr.com. If you were initiated in 1980, please contact Vice President Matt Maher at 816-678-4569 or Mizzou1530@aol.com. You may also email us at PhiPsi_KCAA@yahoo.com.

Other events surrounding the upcoming Founders Day include a pre-party at Harpo's in Westport Kansas City the night before on Friday the 18! Last

year this was a great success, so join us to reminisce with old friends! Saturday afternoon there is a KU vs. ISU basketball game! Call Treasurer Jon Petree at 913- 685-1133 for ticket and hotel information. Also keep in mind this will be a three day weekend due to Presidents Day making plenty of time to enjoy the Phi Kappa Psi family.

Several brothers have submitted ideas for guest speaker. As we near Founders Day, it is important to have a guest speaker on the books. If you have any contacts for a guest speaker in mind, please step up and submit the name to PhiPsi_KCAA@yahoo.com along with their contact information. Feel free to also nominate a deserving brother for Man of the Year Award.

Want to receive monthly updates on the KCAA's activities? Want to be notified of upcoming events such as concerts, sporting events, golfing trips, and happy hours the KCAA members attend? Send your email to the KCAA's email address at PhiPsi_KCAA@yahoo.com and we will keep you informed of the latest KCAA details. Our email address book is already 150 members strong...don't miss out! We look forward to seeing you February 19, 2005 and meeting brothers from all across the country!

Lancaster

The Lancaster AA will have a luncheon and ceremony at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA at Noon on February 19. Following this will be a meeting of the LCAA. Included will be a discussion of getting back the 560 West James Street Phi Kappa Psi house!

Marc Persson

Mid-Missouri

Mid-MO AA Founders Day
Saturday, February 11, 2005
Jack's Gourmet in Columbia, MO

Drinks at 6:30 pm, Dinner at 7:30 pm
Cost: \$20/person + \$20 for annual dues
Wives and Guest are welcome and encouraged to attend.

New York (Gotham)

Attention Brothers in the greater NYC metropolitan area for the third consecutive year, the Gotham Alumni Association will be hosting a Founders Day reception & dinner. While the date & time are to be determined, very typical for NYers, rest assured it will be as much fun as the last two years. Please go to our site on the web to obtain additional information or to join the alumni association: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/GothamPhiPsi/>.

Thomas Meisner

North Texas

The North Texas Alumni Association (NTAA) has had a great 2004. After setting an attendance record for our Founders Day Dinner, we hosted a Fall Cocktail Party in October. As we continue to promote brotherhood in North Texas our nascent quarterly activities will include: family-friendly outings, networking mixers and community service projects.

The spirit of helping others is strong. To date in 2004 NTAA members have contributed 49 hours of community service focusing on The Boys and Girls Club of Dallas.

Save the Date! Founders Day Dinner has been scheduled, and the NTAA is proud to have as our guest speaker Brother Gordon R. Letterman, great-grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman. When: Thursday, March 3, 2005. 6:00pm. Where: Maggiano's Little Italy, 6001 W. Park Blvd., Plano, TX 75093. For information contact Bill Long 972-934-9770 or pkpntaa@yahoo.com. The NTAA encourages new graduates and North Texas residents to reconnect.

Many thanks to all the Brothers who help "get things done".

Bill Long, Oklahoma Alpha '92

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association is planning on gathering for cocktails, dinner and fellowship for Founders Day 2005 at the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh, PA. We are gathering on Saturday, February 19, 2005, for a "Brothers Only" convention to commemorate the institution of our order, now in it's 152nd year. Jacket and Tie required.

The theme for this year's celebration is unity in the joy of fellowship and serving others. Tickets for the event may be purchased through the alumni association by contacting us on the web or by calling the alumni association board member or secretary addressed below. The cost is \$80.00 per man. We look forward to seeing all Brothers who can attend.

For more information, contact us by Phone: Nils Gokemeijer (412) 589-0402; by email: PittsburghPhiPsis-owner@yahoogroups.com; by regular mail: Pittsburgh Alumni Association Secretary c/o Abraham Key, P.O. Box 225, Washington, PA 15301; on the National Website: www.phikappasi.com; on our chapter website: www.geocities.com/pittsburghaa and Or at our yahoo group: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/PittsburghPhiPsis/>

Albert E. Cuneo

Rhode Island

This past summer, the annual *Pop Top Open & Tex Mex Barbeque* proved to be another successful event for the RI Beta Chapter. Over 50 alumni *Fossils* and *U-grads* played golf and shared memories on what turned out to be an outstanding August afternoon. Much thanks goes to the Pop Top Committee of Brs. Bill Bowers Sr., Joe Hart and Derek Previte for their share of work



Rhode Island Brothers at annual golf outing.

on what was the most successful outing in recent years. Also a shout out goes out to Br. Chip "Seadog" Slattery for being our honored guest of the night!

Also taking place this past summer was the AHC's get together for a long overdue grooming of the RI Beta Chapter house. Brs. Tom Linhares, Ray Marshall, Bill Bowers Sr., Jim Grueb (and sons), Chris Conti, Joe Hart & Derek Previte spent many hours landscaping the grounds of the chapter house. Add to this many physical updates find the chapter house the best it has been in years! RI Beta President Jim Ristagno cordially invites all alumni to stop by for a visit.

Three alumni brothers need mentioning for their recent contributions to both the Chapter and the University of Rhode Island Community. First, Br. Mike Jensen was recognized by the university for his philanthropic efforts in the New Jersey area. Second, Br. Brad Carson, a longtime supporter of the alumni association was inducted into the URI Football Hall of Fame. Br. Carson was a All-Conference defensive lineman for the successful URI Rams football team in the mid 1980s. And lastly, Br. Tony Brinson

who is the chapter house's live-in director is now a coach with the Rams football team after a longtime coaching position with Bryant College's football team.

Alumni dues and donations are now being collected to help the survival of the alumni association. Please forward to Joe Hart, 121 Francis Horn Dr., Kingston, RI 01881. Lastly, the 2005 Founders Day will be held once again at the Fireman's Hall in Providence on the last Friday in February 2005. Always be sure to visit www.ribeta.com for all that is happening with RI Beta.

Joe Hart

Sacramento

The Sacramento Alumni Association has made great strides in rejoining brothers together. Our membership continues to grow and we will be adding events, like a wine retreat in the Napa Valley area next spring, to our calendar. Our annual Founders Day dinner will again be held at Sudwerks Brewery in Davis. The dinner will be held on Saturday, February 19, 2005, with the cocktail hour starting at 6:00pm and dinner at 7:00pm. Phi Psi ladies are more than welcome! The dinner details

are still being finalized but please contact me, Travis Nagler, before the event at travisnagler@hotmail.com to be made known of any possible last minute changes as well as directions. Dress is coat and tie.

Also, if you are not on the SAA email list please let me know ASAP and I will add you. This way you will be kept up-to-date more often. The big news for SAA is the reorganization efforts by myself and other alumni in the UC Davis area for Cal Iota. This will put a chapter right back in the middle of our alumni area and give us more opportunities to help mold our younger fraternity members. By the time you read this, we hope to have our Cal Iota colony/chapter back up and running. I appreciate everyone's efforts in getting this done, in particular Mark Wong, Steve Platt, Nick Bourke, and Rich Naval. Damn glad to be a Phi Psi!

St. Louis

St. Louis Founders Day dinner will be Friday February 4th, 2004

Location: The Cheshire Inn, Clayton, Missouri

Cash bar will open at 5:30 and dinner will be at 7 PM

Contact Joe Kaiser @314-550-4554 or jkaiser@stlouisco.com

Silicon Valley

Encouraged by the turnout at last year's Founders Day event, the dinner this year will again be brothers-only! It will be held Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at the Stanford chapter house. Expect more details in email.

The monthly dinners continue to be popular! This is an informal gathering held the first Thursday of every month. We meet at old Stanford hangouts like the Dutch Goose and the Oasis.

Recently, Sachin Agarwal started organizing a similar dinner for the

people living in San Francisco. This one takes place mid-month. Email ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org if you'd like to be added to our mailing list!

Eric Watkins, California Beta '98

Texas South Plains

Even our wives agree that Phi Psi is strong in West Texas. With a successful fall season both the alumni association and the Texas Beta Chapter have made it happen. Serving as an active partner we sat a mean grill at several cookouts for rush and other chapter functions. Homecoming was very special as over 75 brothers and their guests renewed old ties and saw the growing collection of historical items in the house.

The spring will also be great. Founders Day is set for Saturday, February 19 at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Dallas. Contact me at bha@wiredbrush.com or 806-795-3911 for reservations or go to www.texastechphipsi.org and read about it. Become a *Sustaining Brother* with only a small \$100 annual pledge. Help these fine young men find the future of America.

Lots for everyone with a Summer trip to Mexico, weekend retreats to ski in New Mexico, and a group that offers excellent return on investment. Come join us and get involved with a group that is on top in West Texas.

Brian D. Carr, Ph.D.

Toledo

The Toledo Alumni Association and the Ohio Eta Chapter Advisors' Council have been aggressive this year working in conjunction with the active chapter members to address the strengthening of the brotherhood's number, scholastics and facility. Major success has been achieved with the intake of quality new brothers who virtually double the chapter's membership, with a GAC

recognition award for scholastic improvement and with a complete renovation of the living and dining areas of the chapter house. The alumni, with the generous help of the Endowment Fund, have created the finest computer facility and study room in the Greek community at the University of Toledo. The Toledo Alumni Association Newsletter and Operation Renewal fundraising effort reached over 800 Ohio Eta Alumni this fall and will continue to do so twice a year. The AA will host the annual Founders Day celebration on February 25, 2005 at its traditional Central Park West location in west Toledo.

The Toledo Alumni Association will celebrate Founders Day 2005 at the Central Park West Banquet Facility on Friday, February 25, 2005 beginning with a social hour at 6:30pm, with dinner and program to follow. Officers for the Alumni Association will be elected for the new year and a fundraising event will be held. The banquet facility is 3141 Central Park West Drive, just north of Central Avenue and west of US-23 on Toledo's west side.

Larry E. Zaiser

Triangle East

The Triangle East AA will hold this year's annual Founders Day celebration on February 19, 2005. It will be held at Mike Kennedy's Club House in Holly Springs. A catered dinner will begin at 7:00 pm. A philanthropy event is being planned for earlier that day. Event cost will be determined at a later date. For more information please contact Eric Miller at 919-724-5732 or ericmiller@usa.net. You can also visit www.ncphipsi.com for up to date information.

Twin Cities

The Twin Cities Alumni Association will have Founders Day 2005 on

February 18 at 6pm at the McNamara Alumni Center. It is located on the corner of Oak and University. Please contact Chris Schwiderski at 612-743-5610 or cschwiderski@hotmail.com if you would like to attend. We welcome all brothers from all chapters. Thank you!

Western Chicago

The Western Chicago Alumni Association has set plans for Founders Day and for a holiday gathering!

The WCAA will have a holiday gathering at Jonathan's Restaurant on Thursday, December 9, 2004. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 7 pm. Jonathan's is located at 667 W. Roosevelt Road, Lombard IL.

The WCAA Founders Day will be Saturday, February 26 at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles. The gathering will start at 11 am with a lunch served at noon. Directions can be found at www.pheasantrun.com. Please call Paul Oblon with questions or to make a reservation at 630-886-6102.

Wheat State

The Wheat State Founders Day will be held at the Kansas Alpha Chapter House on Saturday, February 26. The reception will begin at 5:30pm with the dinner at 6:30pm. All Alumni and their guests are invited. For information contact: John Ziegelmeier @ jjzieg@sunflower.com or Bill Johnson @ ewjiii@swbell.net.

Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Alumni Association is proud to announce that the Founders Day 2005 celebration will be held in Madison on Saturday, February 19.

In keeping with the national theme of "The Great Joy of Serving Others", the day's festivities will begin with a service project in the Madison community. Any and all area alumni

and undergraduates are encouraged to participate as we take a hands-on approach to commemorating the ideals of our founders. A reception will be held Saturday evening to honor the Founders, thank the service project participants, and to recognize those who have been involved with the former Wisconsin Alpha chapter over the years.

Ceremonies at the reception will include the presentation of an award named in honor of Frederick Jackson Turner, *Wisconsin Alpha 1878*, one of the most influential American historians of all time. The award is bestowed upon a member of a Wisconsin chapter who has been chosen by his Brothers to exemplify in word and deed the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

Complete details for these events are available at www.badgerhipsi.org. You can also contact Rob Ulaszek by phone at 1-888-202-9899 or send e-mail to foundersday@badgerhipsi.org.

OTHER FOUNDERS DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Little Rock, AR

The Arkansas Alumni would like to invite all alumni living in and around the state of Arkansas to join us for several hours of brotherhood and a toast to honor the Founders. Our Founders Day celebration will be held Saturday, February 19, at The Flying Saucer in downtown Little Rock, AR.

Join us for drinks at 7:00 pm, or arrive a little early for dinner. The Flying Saucer serves a simple fare of burgers, sandwiches, and finger food.

The restaurant gets a little noisy as the night goes on, so arrive early if you want a quiet dinner. Last year we had a great turn out and hope to continue this trend. Admission is free, dress is casual, and family and friends are welcome.

Several brothers got together last year for a round of golf on Saturday morning. If you have any questions or would like to play golf, please contact either Mac Pafford at tmpafford@ev1.net or Alan Dobins at a.dobins@sbcglobal.net and we will try to answer your questions or put you in touch with others interested in playing. Alan has also volunteered to be a local emergency contact. He can be reached at home at 501-225-0050 if you have any last minute questions.

Rochester, NY

Rochester, NY alumni will be meeting for food and drinks to celebrate Founders Day on Saturday February 19. All alumni of Phi Kappa Psi are encouraged to attend. At 4 pm we will rendezvous at Jeremiah's, a favorite establishment of local Phi Psis. The cost will be: pay your own way. After a few hours of socializing brothers are free to retire for the evening or continue their revelry. We're expecting a good turn out and a great time that will help us lay the foundation for the establishment of a Rochester Area Alumni Association (RAAA, pronounced RHHHAAAAA!). Snaps to Andrew Wojewodzic, *NY Theta '98*, for the acronym and pronunciation guide.

Jeremiah's Information:

1104 Monroe Ave Rochester, NY 14620. www.JeremiahsTavern.com.

Rochester Alumni Information: RAAA_PhiKappaPsi@yahoo.com or RITMaloney@yahoo.com

South Florida Gulf Coast

Alumni in the greater Sarasota and Bradenton areas are invited to attend a Founders Day luncheon on February 19. Those interested should contact Bob Greene, New York Eta '59, Call 941-798-2095, 941-524-0253 (cell) or email Rg27masten@aol.com. ■

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EXTREME MAKE OVER: CHAPTER EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

The Chapter Excellence Program and its Accreditation process have been in place since 1995. The 11 standards adopted by the Executive Council were aimed to be a blueprint by which chapters could measure their performance and set future goals.

This year the application has some changes. The easiest to see will be the new application packet. The packet has been updated to be more "user friendly." This update has taken the old 65 page application and trimmed it down to a more manageable size. It also has been updated to address the new standards that the North-American Interfraternity Conference has passed for member groups.

One of the major problems with this program has been its lack of a hard deadline. Chapters were able to submit application at any point during

the year. While this policy gave flexibility to the chapters it also became cumbersome to many groups. Chapters under this system were often not aware of their status, when they needed to apply or in some cases were not even aware that the program existed. This lack of deadline and the three-year term led to a complete loss of any internal knowledge regarding this program in many groups.

This year's new application hopes to combat these problems by having a deadline of April 1 for submission. This will hopefully give chapters a date to shoot for completion of the process. We all know nothing gets us motivated like an oncoming deadline.

Applications are being mailed directly to the chapters this fall so that they can be aware of all that is expected of them. This will allow the chapters to start documenting their

actions and collecting resources now. Along with the application each chapter will receive a binder that will give them a place to start collecting all of the documentation needed.

As a result of these changes all of the chapters are starting with a clean slate. This clean slate is the reason that the level of distinction is not listed with each chapter's newsletter. These distinctions will return in future editions of *The Shield*.

It is the hope of the national Fraternity that these changes will help our chapters better evaluate their current status in relation to the standards of Phi Kappa Psi. Often the best evaluation a chapter can get is the one that they perform on themselves. It is also the hope of the Fraternity that in the winter 2006 edition of *The Shield* that all chapters will have reached Accredited status.



ALABAMA ALPHA ALABAMA

Alabama Alpha began the year with some great community service. The First Annual Dodgeball for Diabetes Tournament was held in late August. The tournament raised money for the American Diabetes Association while

also serving as a successful rush function. Other philanthropy events include work with the Tuscaloosa Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the Boys & Girls Clubs. Alabama Alpha will also continue its work with the Cahaba River Wildlife Refuge in West Blocton, Alabama.

Successful fall recruitment has resulted in twelve pledges bringing the

chapter to a total of thirty-two. While that may be small to some, it is a vast improvement over the seven actives we had just two years ago. Alabama Alpha's thoughts and prayers are with Pledge Josh Norton of Birmingham who has just recently been called for army active duty and is to serve our country in Afghanistan.

Justin Slaughter



ARIZONA ALPHA ARIZONA

I would like to start off by thanking all of our supportive alumni for their continuing aid of our chapter. We would especially like to thank Jerry Nelson *California Epsilon '48*, for his support and his hospitality during our recent fall mansion party at his home in Scottsdale. Without help from our alumni, we wouldn't have been able to come this far as a chapter. This will be our second year in our new chapter house and things are going great. The recent visit and lecture by Paul Wineman, *Washington Alpha '55*, was a great way to start off our semester.

We're also looking forward to Homecoming with the AEPHI Sorority and plans are already underway for a wonderful Founders Day. Also, we are proud to say that semester we will be awarding badge =500! There should be plenty of competition for this honor considering we are currently at badge =499 and we rushed a record 24 pledges. This is the most our chapter has seen since our reform in 2000. It is

great to see such a great influx of spirited men pledging our chapter. We have a confident outlook for our chapter and we hope to grow bigger and stronger in the years to come.

Jon Jakucki



ARIZONA BETA ARIZONA STATE

Greetings from the sunny Southwest! Although Greek life here at Arizona State University has been going through some tough times lately with a growing campus and demolition of a number of fraternity houses replaced by academic buildings, the Phi Psi house is still standing strong.

First off the representatives from Arizona Beta had a great time at GAC in San Diego this summer and would like to congratulate the new Executive Board members on their elections.

Fall 2004 rush went very well for us. Some outstanding rush events proved effective again, as we got another great fall pledge class. A few weeks after fall rush we had a camping trip to northern

Arizona which was a great way for the actives and pledges to get to know each other.

Our community service events include the Phoenix Food Bank and volunteering to help with the final debate in the 2004 Presidential race being held on our campus.

Fall semester is always full of good times including Homecoming and Parents Weekend. The men of Arizona Beta hope all is well at all Phi Psi chapters around the country, and would also like to say thanks to all veterans, active service men and women for their loyal service to this great country.



CALIFORNIA BETA STANFORD

"Take what we do well, and improve on it." That's the motto for Cal Beta this year. At the beginning of the third year in our beautiful home, we have set the stage to build on the foundation established by the past two years of strength and growth. Just one instance of this is the overhaul of our Speaker Series event. We are extremely excited to have a number of illustrious speakers lined up for the coming year. We expect to see many students, faculty and local alumni in attendance at these extremely exciting events! Alums, stay tuned for further details on when and where.

We plan for the upcoming Phi Psi 500 Mud Tug-of-War event to be more successful than ever. Phi Psi 500 this year will continue and accentuate the upward trend of recent years, both by involving more members of the Stanford community, and by raising more money for the Urban Ministry of Palo Alto than ever before.



Paul Wineman speaks to AZ Alpha undergrads and potentials during rush. Pictured (L to R) are Dud, KK, Paul, and Patrick.

While we are extremely proud of our beautiful house in the heart of Stanford's campus, what we are sorely lacking is a chapter room of which to be proud. Our chapter room is currently synonymous with our lounge, with bed sheets taped to the entranceways, as makeshift chapter doors. Instead of having to constantly reattach falling sheets, a proper set of permanent chapter doors would allow us to conduct the ritual and chapter meetings in a dignified setting.

In other news, Cal Beta is proud to be assisting in the return of Cal Iota, the at UC Davis chapter. Soon we will head up to Davis en-masse, to help with their Rush process, and help reestablish what will become the closest chapter to us at Stanford.

For any alumni that happen to be in the area, please feel free to join us for a meal, conversation, or just to relax with your brothers. We look forward to seeing you at functions such as Homecoming and Founders Day and our newly revamped "Looking Ahead" speaker series.

Andrew Schwartz



CALIFORNIA DELTA USC

The beginning weeks of California Delta's semester have been excellent. All of the brothers were excited to move in to the brand new house that all of the alumni helped make happen. Again, our endless thanks for your support. We then began our rush, and it was very successful. We have twenty-five fall 2004 pledges, every which one of them showing that they have promise to become a great Brother of Phi Kappa Psi.

On September 11 many of the alumni came back to Cal Delta Phi Psi for our

opening house ceremony. It was a great experience for both the active brothers and the pledges as we were able to hear some great stories from the people that laid the foundation for what Phi Psi is today. We want to welcome any of the brothers to please stop by and visit the new house, so they can see all the hard work people have put in to the new house.

Dylan Bridges



CALIFORNIA EPSILON UCLA

Located amidst the ritzy showbiz Los Angeles areas of Westwood, Bel Air, Hollywood, and Beverly Hills, the California Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is a never-ending site of excitement. At our most recent party, star sightings were everywhere with appearances by Lindsay Lohan, Mischa Barton, Elijah Wood, and Tara Reid. These celebrities were contacted and invited by our undergraduate brother, Bryan Uyemura, an intern at the near-by Playboy Mansion. For rush, Cal Ep hosted a blockbuster concert by the headlining band "Slightly Stoopid."

Scholastically, Cal Ep is doing exceptionally well. After setting the curve amongst other fraternities, we received the award for Scholastic Excellence at the most recent GAC in San Diego. Our membership is booming with nearly 70 returning members and 23 outstanding fall pledges.

This past spring, our annual philanthropy, the Wolfe Kirson Memorial Basketball Tournament, at the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club was a huge success; and this fall we have planned an even bigger and better philanthropy event with the help of local merchants.



CALIFORNIA ETA CALIFORNIA POLY

We are very excited for the upcoming quarter and pledge class. Many brothers dedicated a majority of their summer to prepare. Major work was done on our house as a part of our push to become the top fraternity on campus. Many hours have been spent to better to our pledge program based on what we learned at the Fraternity Educators Leadership Conference. Although we are currently small in numbers, with our improved image and pledge program we expect to double our membership this year. Every brother has made incredible contributions to our chapter. and with the same continued effort the possibilities are limitless.

Russell M. Martin



CALIFORNIA KAPPA UC IRVINE

As the new academic year begins, Cal Kappa starts Rush full of optimism and spirit. The California Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of California, Irvine is looking to bid 30+ pledges this upcoming fall Rush maintaining its status as one of the biggest and most dominant fraternities in Orange County. Cal Kappa will put to use the new Rush techniques taught at Cabo, while using their own Southern California style. The chapter recently

initiated their newest officers, headed by former University Student Government President and current GP, Sammi Shaaya. Brother Shaaya heads Cal Kappa with many years of leadership under his belt.

Cal Kappa recently helped two brothers win the seats of Student Body President and Vice President again showing their dominance and leadership in and out of the Greek community. With all the new leadership in place, Cal Kappa is looking forward to continuing dominance in all areas of Greek life including philanthropy with their newest event "Rock the Casa". The upcoming year will be a year of success and change as the chapter has a new advisor, and for the first time ever an advisor from their very own chapter. The change does not stop there, the Brothers of Cal Kappa are currently in the process of acquiring a new chapter house that will be bigger and better than the current. For any questions or updates on Cal Kappa feel free to E-Mail the chapter at PhiPsiUCI@gmail.com.

Sunny Zaman



CALIFORNIA LAMBDA SAN DIEGO STATE

We had a great time being the hosting chapter at GAC this past summer and we would like to thank all who were able to come by and see our chapter house. California Lambda has had a great start to this school year. We recently finished Rush and because of the successful events setup by Brothers Phillip Ortiz and Taylor Gross, we were able to bid 35 awesome guys. Also congratulations to our new officers: Caleb Bautista (GP), Ben Kowalczyk (VGP), Corey Gulbranson (AG), Travis Saling (BG), Taylor Smith (SG), Eric

Williams (Hod), John Hansen (Phu), Phillip Ortiz (Hi), and Blake Vasquez (P).

We are working hard on updating our alumni contacts. If communication regarding upcoming alumni events has not been sent to you, we would like to hear from you! Call Brother Tolani Ogunyoku at (951) 733-3959 or email him at T2002Blankman@aol.com with your contact info.

Corey R. Gulbranson



COLORADO ALPHA COLORADO

Colorado Alpha enjoyed much success during the 2003-2004 year and our success is continuing as we begin a new fall semester. Last year we initiated 35 brothers into our fraternity. This fall we are proud to have the most elite pledge class of any fraternity at the University of Colorado. Of the 38 bids extended, 29 were accepted, and we had the highest acceptance rate of any fraternity on our campus. We have begun another Powder Puff Football Tournament through which we are going to match or beat last year's donation of \$5,000 to the Boys & Girls Club of Metro-Denver. Colorado Alpha has continued to strive as athletes. We won 'Sluggerfest', a Greek softball tournament as well as intramural sports. Last spring, we did not lose a single game to any other fraternity on campus. Colorado Alpha has been given recognition on this campus for our risk management policies. It was recommended to the other fraternities on campus that if any questions arose about risk management that they should contact us. We look forward to future success as we build our new house in December and remain the fraternity on campus that can be looked to as an example.

Aaron Culbertson



DC ALPHA GEORGE WASHINGTON

DC Alpha did not waste a moment before we rode the high we were on from last year and continue to be a strong and classy influence on our campus. Our recently acquired chapter house has become the staple and foundation of our brotherhood as it has given us a place to always go to be among family for the past year. We continue to invest a great deal of time and money into our house, acquiring both a foosball table and a pool table to accompany the big screen television that was donated by our generous alumni.

We also held a retreat to organize our endeavors for the year and I am excited to inform you that we will once again hold our annual Phi Psi Santa event that benefits Martha's Kitchen and Toys for Tots. This is only one of our many philanthropic events for the year, including but not limited to the Aids Walk, volunteering at soup kitchens, and being active participants of community service events held by other members of the Greek community.

Nevertheless, with all of these great positives, rush continues to be our greatest hallmark. The theme for our rush this year has been appropriately entitled "Living the High Life." Our first rush event, Monte Carlo Night was a great success attracting more than 110 students. This turnout was the most of any fraternity on campus and a personal best for us as well. We are still in the midst of our two-week rush period, but I am glad to say that we've been doing extremely well. With the support of our brothers, their dedication, and the organization and creativity of our rush committee, I feel we will have no problem reaching our goal of a 25-30

man pledge class, which will make up the largest fall pledge class in our chapter's history.

The men of this chapter have established the name Phi Psi as a brotherhood of excellence. We will be working diligently to keep it that way.



FLORIDA ALPHA FLORIDA

The Florida Alpha Chapter would like to send our prayers and thoughts to all of our Brothers and their families that have been affected by the hurricanes that have recently passed our great state. This fall under the guidance of our GP Steven Lehrer the Florida Alpha Chapter is committed to becoming accredited, and to structuring the Fraternity so that it may be a lasting fixture on the FSU campus. In our commitment to accomplish these goals we are working to strengthen our alumni relationships, and build a housing corporation, while continuing our involvement in both the Greek and non-Greek communities on campus. Our chapter has planned many activities including a parent and alumni open house, and are paired with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority for this year's homecoming. We look forward to the challenges that will face us in this semester, and to the attainment of the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi.

Derek Dobson



GEORGIA ALPHA GEORGIA

Upon the return of the 2004-2005 school year, Georgia Alpha experienced

many augmenting changes and additions to the chapter itself. Because of Brother Jerry Nelson, the chapter was able to perform the many and much needed repairs to the house. Improvements ranged anywhere from new exterior doors and new pipes to a new parking lot and main entrance sidewalk. The entire chapter is truly thankful for Brother Nelson's donation and generosity. In addition to the improvement, Rush was once again a success. We were able to find 9 quality pledges for the fall semester, and 5 more will rush for the delayed 2nd fall rush.

As for Georgia Alpha's upcoming events, they include various socials in the fall and spring with Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Additionally, the spring is looking promising, with our formal being in beautiful Charleston, South Carolina and our beach weekend in Hilton Head, South Carolina. Once again, the future is showing potential yet again for Georgia Alpha.



ILLINOIS ALPHA NORTHWESTERN

Illinois Alpha experienced a successful spring quarter and is poised for another exciting fall. The house is undergoing infrastructure improvements, including installing new tile in the basement and the dining room, as well as housing twenty-five brothers, seven more than during the 2003-04 school year. The increase in occupancy is a direct result of the largest pledge class in Illinois Alpha history. The house is looking forward to homecoming activities with Illinois

Alpha alumni during the Homecoming weekend of October 30, when the Wildcats square off against Purdue.

Campus involvement continues to increase, with multiple brothers participating as members of the debate, cycling and ultimate Frisbee teams, as well as activities organized by the house, including every intramural sport Northwestern offers in the spring and fall. In mid-September, members of Illinois Alpha organized the Northwestern University Trappers, Shooters, and Anglers Club and competed in the Big Ten Bass Classic with the support of local businesses. Also, a large philanthropic event is being organized for some time in the fall or winter quarter. This past summer an Illinois Alpha Alum was awarded with a Founders Fellowship, and two members of the house attended the GAC in San Diego. Illinois Alpha also had a brother completing a media internship in Florida this past spring, has a brother attending Oxford for a year studying psychology, and has another brother joining the Detroit Super Bowl XL Host Committee for a year.

Colin Utley



ILLINOIS DELTA ILLINOIS

The Brothers of Illinois Delta have been reveling in excitement as they celebrated their Centennial. 100 years of continuous presence at the University of Illinois were recognized by various honored guests and by the declaration of Phi Kappa Psi day in the city of Champaign for November 18th.

The celebration included a welcoming reception at "Old 911," as the fraternity house is called, for the brothers still live in the original, albeit

expanded, house that has been called home by Illinois Delta's for almost the entire 100 years. A formal reception at the Union where the Chapter was presented with numerous gifts, one of which was a framed version of the Creed signed by the original author Kent C. Owen, our current national Mystagogue who was present for the event and gave a memorable speech.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi wish to thank the numerous alumni and special guests present, and hope that they remember they are always welcome at "Old 911"



ILLINOIS EPSILON ILLINOIS STATE

The 2004-2005 school year is looking very exciting for the Illinois Epsilon Chapter. This is our 20th year at Illinois State and we plan to make the most of it. The chapter does not plan to rest on its accomplishments of the past year. Illinois Epsilon was recognized at the Grand Arch Council with two academic awards and after having the highest GPA of any Greek organization on campus for the second straight semester with a 3.36 we are proud to introduce our new scholarship program which calls for study hours and rewards for brothers with high marks. The chapter is not only promoting scholarship within our organization, but also campus wide. We are in the process of evaluating freshman scholarships which will bestow \$1000 upon the worthiest man.

Aside from scholarship the main focus of the chapter has been recruitment. A strong fall rush has yielded an 8-man pledge class, more than doubling our numbers. We feel that all of these men will be great Phi Psis

in the near future. Our current goal is to be a chapter of 25 men by the end of this school year.

Other things going on at Illinois Epsilon include an upcoming flag football philanthropy with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the continued improvement of our new chapter house and our big Homecoming celebration which will take place on Saturday October 23.

If you would like to get in contact with us please call President Mike Belke or Alumni Chairman Eric Gustafson at 309-452-6559. You can also find our chapter on the web at www.isuphipsi.com.



ILLINOIS ETA SIU EDWARDSVILLE

We here at Illinois Eta are looking for another great year. We have many things planned for the upcoming year.

First off, congrats to our new initiates: Brothers Hupp, Wilkens, Bigelow, and Lepping. We also welcome our fall pledge class of Bozarth, Hunter, Carlson, Kistner, Verstreter, Dinehart, Fiest, Vano, Konkright, Renth, Koen, Hawkins and Pozorski.

We succeeded in having the largest pledge class at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. This was the result of a lot of hard work and dedication to fall Rush. We also hosted our first annual "Phi Psi Fun Fest" which was held for all students on campus and provided free inflatable games and free food.

This year we have planned a Halloween canned food drive to help benefit the Glen-Ed Food Pantry. We have also planned a charity Dodge ball Tournament with Alpha Sigma Tau. We may also have an upcoming philanthropy with the Boys & Girls Club of America on the horizon as well.

Our chapter is also very excited about our upcoming 2nd *Friends and Family* Dinner. This will give us a chance to know our Brothers' families a little better, and a chance for the families to get to know us

We know that we have lost and are losing some outstanding undergraduate Brothers to graduation in the near future. However, we have stepped up to the plate and have accepted the challenge at hand. We are hoping for one of the best years yet here at Illinois Eta. *Live Ever! Die Never!*

Ryan Bundy



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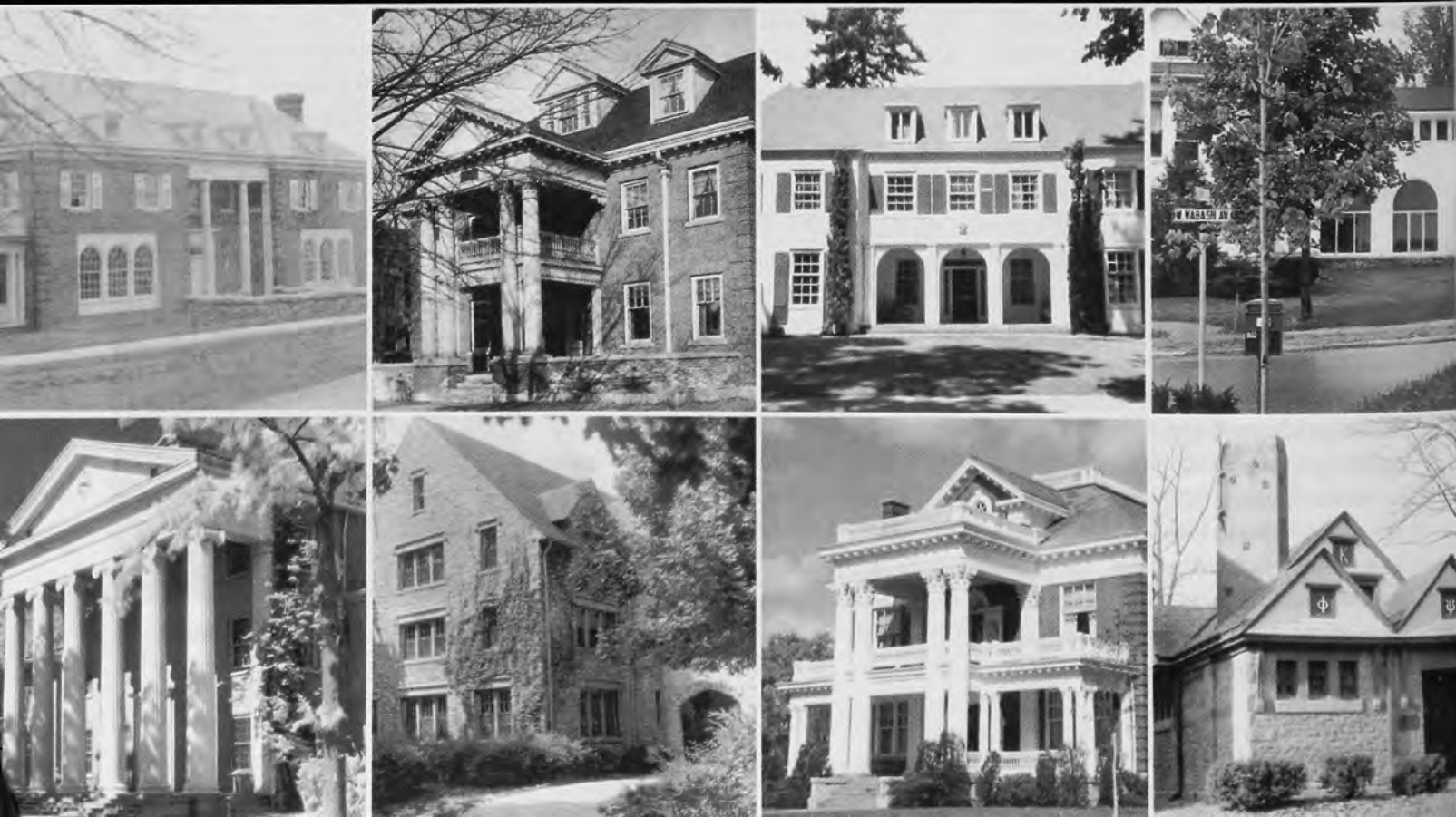
The Brothers of Illinois Theta are pleased to say that the chapter is in great condition. At the summer retreat, we discussed new ways to make the chapter more efficient in rush, scholarship, fundraising, and philanthropy. We ended rush with 18 quality men hoping to become Phi Psis. We still hold the highest GPA out of any fraternity on campus, and hope to continue this honor. As for fundraising, we have been trying to come up with innovative ways to raise money for the chapter. One such event has already



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brought nearly \$1000 to the fraternity, some of which was donated to a breast cancer awareness walk, for which many of the brothers have actively been collecting money and even donated a weekend to participate. We have also set up a mentoring program through the James Jordan Boys & Girls Club. Brothers spend time to help mentor and tutor inner-city children. Illinois Theta is proud to say that the young chapter has never been in better shape. We hold each of the values that Phi Kappa Psi regards sacred to our own hearts and will continue as we continue to grow and prosper.

Sagar Patel



INDIANA ALPHA DEPAUW

In an effort to maximize their potential for giving back to the community, the Indiana Alpha Chapter at DePauw University has set lofty goals this semester. These brothers set up the Phi Kappa Psi Philanthropic fund through the Putnam County Foundation. They have also committed to raising at least \$10,000 that they hope will be matched by alumni.

The money placed in the fund may be used for any number of purposes. One early idea was to use it to provide a scholarship(s) to Putnam County high school students going off to college.

The first event held to raise money for the fund was the first annual Matt Nehrenz Memorial Dodgeball Tournament. Pi Beta Phi Sorority co-sponsored the event. The tournament was a huge success and was followed by a hog roast which also helped raise money for the fund.

In other news, 23 recent initiates moved into the house for the first time



Indiana Gammas clean up State Road 231.

this fall. They were welcomed by a renovated chapter house, complete with new carpeting and wood paneling in the hallways.

Jerry Palmer



INDIANA GAMMA WABASH

The Brothers of Indiana Gamma have had an exciting beginning to our collegiate year. We had a strong rush and acquired a strong and diverse pledge class of 21. The surge in philanthropic activity begun last year by Brother Tony Caldwell has continued into the current semester. Recently, the brotherhood completed our roadside cleanup project along State Road 231. We are chasing down the Phi Psi 500 initiative with several more events in store.

Four brothers have taken the opportunity to study abroad this semester. Brothers Jake Schemer and Leo Premier are in New Zealand, Brother Sam Clark is in Austria, and Brother Nick Hunter has ventured to Italy; we wish these brothers luck in their time away from Wabash.

Over the summer Brother Jacob Rump participated in the Huckleberry Summer Internship. This opportunity provided Jacob with a living stipend so he could pursue fiction writing for 8 weeks. We look forward to seeing the results of this esteemed award.

Our A&PR committee is taking steps to improve communications between brothers and alumni. The committee hopes to issue the Indiana Gamma newsletter within the next couple of months; we have also begun an Indiana Gamman Alumni email list. If you have material to submit to the Gamman or would like to be

included on the email list contact Nic Bitting at bittingn@wabash.edu. We are expecting a large alumni turn out for both Homecoming and Monon Bell; we look forward to catching up and creating new connections.

Nic Bitting



INDIANA DELTA PURDUE

This year is shaping up to be another fun and exciting year at Indiana Delta. With a full house and a strong fall pledge class, things are looking good for the future. We just had our Arabian Nights party that occurs once every two years. It was a good turnout with lots of brother participation in setting up the decorations. Following the success of our alumni work session last year, we have another one set for the first weekend in October. This will allow the current brothers to work with alumni to fix things around the house.

Big Ten football season has just begun, and Purdue has one of the most exciting home schedules there is. The Brothers of Indiana Delta have a large block of seats in the first four rows of the student section which has already been a lot of fun and can only get better. Homecoming was October 16 against Wisconsin and we hosted a good turnout of alumni at the house for lunch and festivities. Overall the 2004-2005 school year here at Purdue is looking great for Phi Kappa Psi.

Nick Eichelman



INDIANA EPSILON VALPARAISO

Just a month into school and the Brothers of Indiana Epsilon are up and

running with new ideas, events and activities to keep us busy. Our intramurals have started off great, once again competing for the overall championship. In addition, our new plans of working with the Boys & Girls Club of America should greatly increase our philanthropic activities. This year was the first year that our brothers made a noticeable presence at the Juvenile Diabetes "Walk for a Cure" with hopes of making this event an annual tradition. Formulated plans hope to push our philanthropy hours well past doubling from last year.

So far this semester we have had a number of brothers that stand out among others. Brother Robert Copouls received the Phi Psi Ben King national engineering scholarship and also serves as our university's national engineering honors society, Tau Beta Pi, President. Brother Paul Faso serves as the sole student representative to the Valparaiso University Alumni Association and also to the University Board of Directors, in addition to many other brothers in many other campus wide organizations.

Throughout the years, we have completed large portions of the requirements in order to become a SAAFE house, a distinction for fraternity houses that have gone to great lengths to be better equipped to deal with various social, behavioral, and sexual encounters that can arise in college life. Two years of hard work will finally see their goals coming to culmination after one more semester of requirements and programming.

Finally, we are currently going through our pledging process in hopes to some day soon initiate the wonderful pledges we have. These gentlemen have so far proven themselves to be a great asset to our fraternity and we cannot wait to see how they contribute in the years to come.

Paul Faso



INDIANA ZETA BUTLER

Well, Indiana Zeta is off to a great start for the 04-05 school year. With everybody moved back into the house and classes underway we have begun to plan for many upcoming events. To start the year off right our new chapter advisor, Greg Osborne, organized the first ever, and soon to be semi-annual, Phi Psi retreat where we set multiple goals for the semester. Our fraternity educator and brotherhood chair have also been hard at work planning and implementing new events for our chapter to participate in including our annual canoeing trip, Thursday night pizza and a movie and pre-game cookouts for major sporting events. Planning for a new and improved parents weekend is also underway and will hopefully draw parents from all over to come and meet our brotherhood.

And, for all you alumni out there we'd love to have you visit our new Yahoo Group page: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/INZeta_Alumni/. You can subscribe by sending a message to: INZeta_Alumni-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. You can also visit the chapter's website at <http://www.butler.edu/studentlife/phikappapsi/> where you can update your contact information for future mailings. We hope to hear from all of you! See you in the next issue.



IOWA ALPHA IOWA

Back to school for another wonderful semester in Iowa City; to further educate our minds and to watch our beloved Hawkeye's. The semester began with the annual Alumni Golf

Outing, with over thirty Phi Psi's participating.

Through the Nile Kinnick Scholarship Program we awarded \$2,750 to six deserving incoming freshmen. During the brunch with the scholarship finalists and their families, Brother Scott Noble gave a truly inspiring speech. We took his words to heart and strive to implement them in our daily lives. With the help of Brother Scott Noble six men accepted bid cards through our Nile Kinnick Scholarship as well as twelve through our formal rush program.

House corp recently met and decided that our kitchen would be remodeled. New tables and chairs will be put into our cafeteria with enough to seat seventy. Our kitchen will be upgraded with new counter tops as well as a new dishwasher. These changes were desperately needed and greatly appreciated. We look forward to a another memorable year here at the University of Iowa.

Peter A. Carusona



KANSAS ALPHA KANSAS

Entering this fall semester at the University of Kansas, expectations ran significantly higher than in previous years. Winning the Grand Chapter Award recognized what we at Kansas Alpha have been working towards, and at the beginning of a new year, we feel closer to reaching our ever higher goals than ever before, and are confident in the knowledge that we have satisfied and surpassed any expectations that come after receiving such high recognition.

The current freshman class is more diligent and dedicated than anyone expected, and has shown immediate devotion to the many activities involved in beginning a new school year. As in

previous years, our chapter's participation in the campus wide blood drive has been exemplary, both in donating blood and volunteer help. By the time this is read, Homecoming with Kappa Delta will have come and gone, and no doubt will be very successful judging from very creative and speedy progress. Financial accuracy was a precise goal set by the chapter, and because of tireless work from President Ben Cohen, Treasurer Matt Moeder, and Comptroller Adam Dolski, the chapter has achieved financial accuracy that is a close to perfection as possible. Looking at the complete picture, the Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Psi is upholding its title in the most exacting and relentless manner. Chapter morale is excellent, and we see nothing but opportunity for further improvement in our future.

Robert Whitney



KENTUCKY BETA KENTUCKY

Things are really looking good for the fall semester here at Kentucky Beta. Our rush was a success, yielding us some of the best guys that the University of Kentucky has to offer. We are continuing to build on this excitement with excellent showings in recent Greek events on campus. We recently were the winners of the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Kappa Karnival." Our chapter donated more than 1,000 books to their philanthropy, far exceeding any other Greek organization on campus. Not only were we victorious in this event, we were the fraternity winner in the campus-wide Greek Week. Our brothers came out in force to all events and made sure that we were there to win. The first ever Kentucky Beta Alumni and Undergraduate family picnic happened in early September

and was a complete success. Our alumni came from far and wide, and many of our chapter's founding fathers were in attendance. This was an excellent opportunity to talk about the chapter and work together to set goals for the future. The rest of the semester should prove to be equally exciting with all that is set to be going on, and Kentucky Beta is looking forward to having a very successful year.

Gregory Maniscalco



LOUISIANA ALPHA LSU

After gaining 34 new pledges, our chapter stands at 108 members, the largest in Louisiana Alpha history. Thanks to a very successful Rush, led by Brother David Sanchez, we look forward to many upcoming events for the new fall semester. We have a week long schedule of events planned for Homecoming, with our sister sorority for this year, Delta Zeta. One of the longest traditions during this week is our Operation Flagship Agenda, a flag raising ceremony the night before the game.

We also have numerous exchanges planned with many of the sororities on campus, as well as our philanthropy, a Halloween Carnival set up for the children of the Baton Rouge Community, in which all of the sororities will be involved in setting up and working the event. All of the donations will benefit Boys & Girls Club of America. After this Halloween Carnival, we have a Halloween costume date party scheduled for the day after. We are also planning our upcoming Founders Day Semi-Formal scheduled for next semester. For further information about our chapter, please visit us at www.laphipsi.com.

Scott Sutton



LOUISIANA GAMMA LOYOLA

The Brothers of Louisiana Gamma are proud to announce our success last spring at Loyola Greek Week. Aside from winning the overall Greek Week award, we claimed an astounding 5 of 7 possible awards. Our bounty includes the following awards: Outstanding Chapter President, James Eddy; Outstanding Greek Man, Duane Johnson, Jr.; Outstanding Member Achievement, Zach Wench; and not to forget Greek Week King, Franklin G. Diaz. We are very proud of the achievements these brothers have made to our chapter and plan to maintain their success into this following year.

We are continuing our chapter's endeavors to raise money for breast cancer awareness, and organizing a weeklong event. We are also co-programming a three way party for the United Way Fund with Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year the event generated a large sum and we expect even more this semester. Newly developed plans are in the works to co-program an IFC-wide (all 5 Fraternities) fundraiser to accompany Lance Armstrong's efforts to fight testicular cancer. We will keep you all posted on the results.

This past summer we had 7 brothers attend GAC in San Diego. Our local Brother Brian Halford was extremely hospitable, hosting most of our Brothers at his house in San Diego. Brothers, make sure to mark your calendar for GAC in summer '06. We will be the host chapter right here in New Orleans. Our Alum, Lee C. Reid '93, is coordinating the festivities, so be sure to come on down!

Our chapter benefited greatly from our trip last Mardi Gras to Cabo Alpha. We

sent 11 Brothers down to investigate Jerry Nelson's slice of heaven. We plan to send more brothers this winter to gain from this incredible experience. We thank Jerry for his generous hospitality, wisdom and faith in helping to improve our brotherhood. Be sure to check out our new website www.phikappapsilag.com.

Rob Olsen



MARYLAND ALPHA JOHNS HOPKINS

Over the last few months we have made a concerted effort to improve the overall organization and functionality of our brotherhood. The newly appointed officers have worked diligently to set structured plans for the maintenance of the fraternity house as well as the governance of specialized committees. All the brothers have been very willing to donate portions of their free time in order to work on such projects as a new second floor bathroom, the addition of a workout room, a completely redesigned chapter room as well as various other house projects. At the end of last year, a few brothers decided to construct a garden in the backyard of the fraternity and those of us living in the house have been thoroughly enjoying the many fresh fruits and vegetables that were harvested just recently. Attendance at weekly meetings has been at a premium as we have stressed that this is crucial towards ensuring good communication among active brothers. We expect that this trend of progress will continue throughout the course of the academic year and look forward to accomplishing many of the other prospective projects the fraternity has planned for the future.

Jeffrey Klein



MASSACHUSETTS BETA BRANDEIS

We've just returned to school and already it looks like another promising semester for Massachusetts Beta. Though we lost some highly valued brothers to graduation, the returning brothers have all come back from summer excited about the possibilities this semester holds, and ready to embrace new positions and responsibilities. Last year we made a concerted campus-wide effort to spread the word about Phi Psi and to strengthen the great reputation we have here at Brandeis. By year's end we accomplished our goal and the momentum we built up has carried over into what has become one of our most successful rush periods to date. The interest in joining that we've seen so far has shown that we have the potential to double the size of our chapter over the course of a single semester. What makes the prospect of a large pledge class all the more exciting is a new, more focused emphasis on fraternity education that we plan to implement in conjunction with the coming pledge period. The Brothers of Mass Beta wish all the other chapters of Phi Psi success with their respective rush/pledge periods and luck in the new school year.

Jordan Weiss



MICHIGAN ALPHA MICHIGAN

You will all be excited to know that we have a pledge class of 31 strong. These gentlemen have been handpicked by our rush chairs from a plethora of outstanding individuals.

They are all eager to partake in our upcoming philanthropy events that include our Halloween party, trick-or-treating with a local elementary school, and our Christmas party, where we buy presents for children from the local homeless shelter. Including our pledges, our house is nearly a hundred strong, and we're only getting better. In reference to the structure of the house, the brothers are constantly making improvements to their own rooms as well as the general living areas. The brothers would also like to thank all of the alumni who came to Homecoming weekend. It was great to hear some Phi Psi stories of the past.

S MICHIGAN BETA MICHIGAN STATE

The Michigan Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has seen many changes and taken many strides forward in the past semester. Our house underwent extensive renovation over the summer to have it looking its best for our 50th Anniversary celebration in October 2004. We hope to have as many as 250 alumni gather in East Lansing for a weekend-long celebration of 50 years here at Michigan State University. We also have become much more active in the local community sponsoring and participating in philanthropies to help benefit local businesses, food banks and the East Lansing Police Athletic League. Many more events are planned for the coming months, which will make this one of our most successful philanthropic semesters.

In addition, Michigan Beta graduated 10 seniors last semester. With their departure, the chapter lost great leaders, great friends, and great brothers, all of which moved on to jobs throughout the country. In their place are young leaders

who wish to help the chapter grow and succeed and carry on the rich tradition that is Phi Kappa Psi. The brothers of Michigan Beta look forward to the many great semesters ahead.

Jeff Siarto



MINNESOTA BETA MINNESOTA

Chapter has started the year with a great deal of excitement and energy. After an extremely successful freshman scholarship the chapter has had a great fall recruitment so far as we have closed one pledge class and are looking to add a second this fall due to the interest in fraternity. At this point it's looking feasible to double the size of the chapter this year. The chapter is also excited to defend its intramural Greek league flag football title this fall and participate in the annual Phi Psi Insanity for Humanity event which is a concert we put on each year to raise money for Sharing and Caring Hands. Our chapter has already accomplished completing over 300 hours of community service so far and looks to add several more with this event. The chapter is also looking to defend its title of Homecoming overall champions for the second year in a row on the week of October 18-23. This semester looks very promising to the Minnesota Beta Chapter as we just had a Leadership Experience weekend with Shane Yates, and we continue to strive towards being one of the stronger houses on campus.



MINNESOTA GAMMA MSU MANKATO

Things are always subject to change, and change is exactly what the

Minnesota Gamma Chapter has endured over the past year. We are very proud to announce that we have six new pledges for 2004 fall semester that show great potential in growth and productivity.

For Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA) this year in Indianapolis, IN, we sent sophomores John Punderson III and Brent Swygmán. And for the Grand Arch Council (GAC), which was held in San Diego, CA, we sent Steve Sander, a recent graduate, and Tyler Bowman, who is currently a junior.

This year we held two major fundraising events that tallied just over \$2,300. The first event was held at the Metro Gun Club in Blaine, MN, that brought in \$1,500. The basis of us being there was to take over the staff's positions for the day and help out around the range as much as possible. Needless to say, we earned it; I don't know who got the better end of the deal! The other fundraiser was our annual golf tournament. The day was beautiful and for the first time in seven years the chapter took over the event and the result was attributable to all who participated. Thank you again Richard Thompson and Daniel Dunham for all the support and time you put into the day, it was a success and we as a chapter wish to have many more participate in next year's event.

Lastly, the Phi Kappa Psi Minnesota Gamma chapter would like to thank and honor the graduating seniors that left us after spring semester: Matt Lairmore; Nick Hoffman; Steve Sander and Bryn Jarcho.

Without their dedication to the chapter and profound promotion of the name Phi Kappa Psi over the years that they have served, we would not be here today. On behalf of the chapter, "We Will Miss You." Good luck in life and whatever it throws your way – Live Ever, Die Never.

If anyone has any questions or would like to come and visit us in



MN Deltans gather for Brother Andrew Deutsch's wedding.

Mankato, MN, feel free to contact Terry Tauer at 507-382-6276 by phone or tauert326@hotmail.com via email.



**MINNESOTA
DELTA
UM DULUTH**

We kicked off this semester with a paintball and poker tournament, building on what have become traditions. In terms of Rush, these events have been more prosperous than any year past. We hope to bring many well versed men into the chapter this fall semester.

For the first time we have a sizable alumni base (compared to none in the past) and have been overwhelmed by the generosity and time commitment they have put forth. Several of these college students and young professionals have visited us multiple weekends lending advice, assisting with rush, offering monetary support and inspiring our young men. We can only hope that Minnesota Delta lives on within each of their hearts for years to come.

The Greek Community at UMD has begun to stabilize after years of rapid growth and drastic changes. Now in our fourth year, few Greeks remember a day when Phi Psi did not grace the University of Minnesota Duluth campus. This has given us the opportunity to gain respect and cultivate relationships on personal and organizational levels. It seems that Phi Kappa Psi has planted a substantial foundation at the University of Minnesota Duluth.

Andrew Dommershiel



**MISSISSIPPI
ALPHA
OLE MISS**

Although Ole Miss began with a rather tragic school year with some unfortunate events that took place in the first few weeks on the campus, our chapter did our best to help in whatever capacity we could. After the tragic fire at the ATO house the Ole Miss Phi Psis step forward to help our fellow Greeks

by donating clothes and offering places for them to live during the tragic loss of three of their brothers and their house. In further efforts to help the ATOs our chapter plans to put the proceeds of our annual Phi Psi Date Auction to the ATO members to help them with their losses.

In addition to our other efforts on campus, since the beginning of this fall semester Mississippi Alpha began taking part in Rush activities on campus and actively recruiting for the fall school year. The official beginning of Formal Rush began on September 22 in which Ole Miss had a new record of participation of active potential recruits. In total 741 men took part in this years rush process and our chapter took in a 32 man pledge class. The new pledges more than double the chapter and the active members are looking forward to the initiation of our new brothers shortly after Thanksgiving Break. Currently the chapter is working on Homecoming Activities with AOPi, AKA, and ATO by building a float in the Greek Float Competition, and the hosting our Homecoming Party Featuring Dexter Frebish. Upcoming events for the chapter will include parties for the Tennessee and Auburn games, our Fall Formal, and our Fall Pledge Retreat.



**MISSOURI
ALPHA
MISSOURI**

The Men of Missouri Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to school. After ending last year on a high note, we show no signs of slowing down. Over the summer, MO Alpha claimed three awards at the 72nd Grand Arch Council including "Men of Excellence" Award, "Best Alumni Relations", and the "Man-Mile" Award.

All in all, Missouri Alpha was represented by 17 members in San Diego.

Also over the summer, five of our most dedicated men were sent to Orange County California for a Recruitment Boot Camp, which emphasized good rush techniques and how to actively seek out quality, prospective members. Through their help and a strong unified support, we will be are looking to initiate 15 new members for the fall Alpha Pledge Class with at least another ten pledges ready to begin the fall Beta Pledge Class. With this type of consistency, we hope to have nearly doubled our numbers by the end of the spring semester.

We are also proud to announce that we were the winners in two sorority philanthropies since our last newsletter. Late last spring we won Alpha Phi's "Soccer Challenge" and recently we won first place in perhaps the largest sorority philanthropy at Mizzou, Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash" Over twenty other fraternities competed in this philanthropy.

We have two upcoming philanthropies of our own to keep us occupied for the Fall Semester. The first will be our annual "Trick-or-Treat So Kids Can Eat" in which brothers, pledges, and participating Sororities will go door to door collecting canned goods for the Mid-Missouri Food Bank. The second will be our "Christmas With The Kids" event in which we will team up with The Boys & Girls Club of America and participating sororities to host a Christmas party for underprivileged children. At the party we will be giving away IRAs to some of the children which will be set aside to help fund their future college careers.

In closing, we would like to congratulate fellow MO Alphan, Steven O'Rourke on his election to the office of SWVGP. Live Ever, Die Never!

N *Huskies* **NEBRASKA ALPHA NEBRASKA**

Nebraska Alpha has devoted this year to renovations and improvements of all kinds, taking the next step up in all parts of the house. Upgrading the physical appearance of the house was a great way to start of the year. All brothers did their part in putting down new carpet through the entire house, laying down a full wood floor in the entryway, and refurbishing the family room.

The next goal set for this year was to add more philanthropy involvement, outside of our own house. Placing in the top ten teams at events such as: Kappa Kappa Gamma's Soccer tournament for the Children's Hospital; Alpha Phi's Golf tournament for the American Heart Association; and winning Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash" aiding the blind.

Along with outside philanthropy, Nebraska Alpha is also vastly improving our own charitable contributions. This year we have events planned from regularly cleaning trash along a two-mile strip of highway, to helping elementary schools as crosswalk attendants. The Phi Psi philanthropic year will be kicking off soon with our largest event of the year, "The Phi Psi 500" This year is already surpassing all previous years in total donations to the Lincoln Children's Museum, and the event has yet to take place. Though corporate donations to this event grow every year, this year's largest contributions have come from the members in our own house and their families. Change buckets are being passed around constantly throughout the house and everyone doing their part around the community for this week. Our hope is that through our philanthropies we can build even more on the Phi Psi name at Nebraska.



Ain't it purty? Nebraska Alpha is excited about their new floor.



NEBRASKA BETA CREIGHTON

In addition to recruiting a strong fall pledge class of 8 members, the brothers got the school year rolling with a chapter mass at the house, and a day out on the lake. Already the chapter has involved itself in numerous new philanthropy events across the Omaha area. This year Nebraska Beta looks forward to making strong strides on campus. A new and improved Phi Psi 500 will take effect this year, increasing both involvement and donations. Also, the creation of new social events will be an exciting addition to the semester's activities, hopefully to become tradition. The spirit of fraternity is stronger than ever with the brothers of Nebraska Beta, as we push forward as the best chapter on Creighton's campus.



NEW JERSEY DELTA COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

So far, this year has been one that has been extremely successful for NJ Delta. We kicked off the semester by welcoming freshmen to The College of New Jersey by hosting our Fourth Annual Say What Karaoke Competition along with Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. This program was well received by all who attended and introduced our Fraternity to many new incoming students. We also hosted our Third Annual Phi Kappa Psi/Delta Zeta BBQ in front of the Freshmen Residence Halls. Our Fraternity has been one of the more noticeable on campus, which has culminated in two very successful rushes that we have hosted to this date. We are optimistic about

having a fall pledge class, which will contribute to both the quality and quantity of our brotherhood. Our Fraternity is also looking forward to many upcoming events, such as winning the B-League Intramural Football Championship, our date party later in the semester, and of course participating in Homecoming Week along with Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and Lambda Sigma Upsilon Latin Fraternity. Our Fraternity cannot wait to continue forth with this semester and experiences all the joys and successes in store for NJ Delta.



NEW MEXICO ALPHA EASTERN NEW MEXICO

This coming semester should be a very exciting and productive one for the Brothers of the New Mexico Alpha Chapter. After a good fall rush, we are beginning a new service initiative with a local home for troubled children. We are continuing to find alumni brothers who have lost touch throughout the years, and strengthening ties with them all. Finally, we are working towards becoming an accredited chapter.

Bob Turnbough



NEW YORK BETA SYRACUSE

There's been quite a lot going on at the New York Beta Chapter. This semester we have our biggest pledge class since returning to the campus (eight members) and we are looking forward to welcoming them to the New York Beta Chapter. These members are some of our strongest leaders and will continue to serve the chapter for the years to come.

This year, Syracuse University has welcomed our eleventh Chancellor, Nancy Cantor, former Chancellor of University of Illinois. Chancellor Cantor has brought a lot of new ideas and spark to the campus, as well as a strong interest in the Greek Community.

New York Beta is working hard this year to develop new service programs to help fulfill and exceed the requirements to provide community service to the local area. All of our members are looking forward to helping around the SU Campus, as well as the general Syracuse Area.

Our chapter has also been very active in the Greek Community at Syracuse University. Many of our members have attended various sorority philanthropies designed to help benefit the community and become more deeply involved at the SU campus and will continue to do so this semester. All the chapter members are looking forward to a year of further developing the chapter and helping it strive forward.

Michael Krebs



NEW YORK THETA RIT

On September 18th, 2004 NY Theta recently just co-hosted its 9th Annual Mud-tug competition that goes to support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Over 350 people participated in this event that raised over \$1750. We plan to make next years Mud-tug even bigger and better than this years. The preparations have already begun on the Fifth Annual Dodge ball tournament that will be hosted this winter and has held more than 40 teams and raised over \$2,000 in previous years for various charities.

There are also several other philanthropies already set up for this

quarter which will involve the whole brotherhood and we are already looking into winter and expect to have just as many if not more than this quarter. Our scholarship chair has been working overtime to come up with a good plan to help out brothers who are having trouble in classes, which includes one-on-one tutor sessions with professors or other brothers who have done well in that area of study.

Jonathan Romanowski



NY IOTA BINGHAMTON

The New York Iota Chapter is continuing its resolve to be the strongest Greek organization on the Binghamton University campus since our initiation on April 17, 2004. We have been participating in community service such as the CHOW walk, Adopt-a-Highway, bagel run, and hosting a car wash, the proceeds of which went to the pediatric aids foundation.

Aside from these events, we are establishing a relationship with the local



From left to right: Chapter Advisor to the New York Iota Chapter, Kevin Yeager; President of the New York Iota Chapter, Ian Bel; Executive Director of Binghamton Boys & Girls Club, Marybeth Smith; and President, National Boys and Girls Club of America, Roxanne Spillet .

Willow Point Nursing home and the local Boys & Girls club of America. We are very excited to announce that the New York Iota Chapter holds the second highest GPA within the IFC. We are also excited to announce the acquisition of our new fifteen-man chapter house in downtown Binghamton.

After a visit from the knowledgeable ELC RJ Prieo, NY Iota is on its way to becoming a very strong, organized chapter that will become stronger with every pledge class. Combined with our determination, community service, and academic prowess, NY Iota is well on its way to becoming the strongest Greek organization on campus. We would like to bid farewell with brotherhood and love to our first chapter alumni; Jonathan Anson, Daniel Wilcox Stevens, and Dave Cosentino.



NEW YORK KAPPA SUNY ONEONTA

The New York Kappa Colony of the State University of New York College at Oneonta became a recognized chapter on July 7, 2004 at the Grand Arch Council in San Diego. We wish to thank every brother of every chapter for their unwavering support throughout our colony status and also for giving us the opportunity to charter at the Grand Arch Council.

Since our inception, the Brothers of New York Kappa have completed over 1000 hours of community service by being a part of Oneonta State College's Admissions Office activities, cleaning up the town of Oneonta, and working with Habitat for Humanity. We are also proud to say that we hold the award for the highest GPA out of all our campus' Greek organizations. The Brothers of New York

Kappa started a colony of just twelve brothers and less than a year later, we have more than doubled our numbers. All of us are both proud and honored to be a part of such a noble group of gentlemen and look forward to many future successes as the New York Kappa Chapter.

Andrew Toczydlowski



NORTH CAROLINA BETA EAST CAROLINA

The North Carolina Beta Chapter of Phi Psi is happy to welcome the new pledges for fall 2004, Corey Fong, Benjamin Waters, Michael Cameron, Anthony Parker, and Ashton Woods along with our new members Ian Simmons, Andy Springfield, and Patrick Sheets. The chapter is also having a mid-semester rush for which we already have two potentials who want to pledge. Our chapter is getting more involved with campus organizations, such as student government association, and college republicans. Also we are setting up campus fundraisers with other soronities and fraternities to help get our name out there. We are striving to have the highest GPA on campus once again and also to get the most outstanding fraternity award which we won four times, and we have only been at ECU since 1991. We are a young chapter and we are achieving our goals towards excellence. For more information please visit www.ncphipsi.com.

Josh Lawrence



OHIO ALPHA OHIO WESLEYAN

The Brothers of the Ohio Alpha Chapter have been keeping busy this fall semester as of yet. A fall pledge

class is in the works, the first fall rush for the Phi Psi brothers of Ohio Wesleyan University in a few years. Along with welcoming new members, we're continuing our participation in many of the activities OWU has to offer including: varsity football, soccer, baseball, and rugby, intramural sports, art guild, and Campus Crusade, the Christian outreach program that is held in our house weekly. We're planning a campus wide dodge ball tournament that will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Columbus area. Homecoming will be held Oct. 23 at the house with a cocktail party before the Bill Cosby show being held in the Hamilton Williams Campus Center.

Jerry Burris



OHIO BETA WITTENBERG

The men of the Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have started this year off strong. At the beginning of the semester, we re-instituted our freshman scholarship program, which offers three scholarships to three outstanding freshman men. Greer Illingworth, our newly appointed House Manager, has begun renovating our auxiliary room to commemorate Ohio Beta's rich history. Renovations include, new lighting, book cases, and displays of memorabilia that



Ohio Beta Dodgeball Champs.

have been recovered over the years. Thanks to all alumni who have contributed to this cause. Recently, many of our members participated in the Delta Gamma Anchor Bash, which raised money for Service for Sight. One of the activities of their philanthropy consisted of a dodge ball tournament in which we were victorious in the championship. We have also recently taken an informal pledge class of two outstanding men: Tom Burkam and Kevin Schalnaf. Thanks go to all alumni that have given so generously to the house. If you are interested in finding out more about Ohio Beta or have not been receiving our letters, please feel free to contact AG Ben Kullman via email at s05.bkullman@wittenberg.edu.

Ben Kullman



OHIO DELTA OHIO STATE

Passion, Dedication, and Fortitude: What can be described as a modern day "Profile in Excellence" are virtues that the men of Ohio Delta seek to propel to the forefront of our brotherhood, The Ohio State University, and the Greater Columbus community. Those virtues lie not only within our philanthropy but also the powerful results it can produce, that which has proven to be a driving force behind our annual production of the Phi Psi 500. Teams from both fraternity and sorority Chapters gathered near the Ohio Delta house to engage in a series of bed races and other competitions with proceeds benefiting the Columbus Children's Hospital. The event, though hampered by inclement weather and other external circumstances, garnered a sizable monetary contribution, while

furnishing the entire Ohio State Greek community with a noble cause.

The end of spring quarter was highlighted by the 2004 Ohio State University Greek Awards. Each year, Ohio State seeks to honor those men and women who have excelled as leaders of the Greek community. This year, four Phi Psis were honored for their tremendous role and impact within the Greek community. Brother Mark Ritchey received the award for "Outstanding Community Service." His dedication to the Greater Ohio community inspires the Ohio Delta Chapter, as we now endeavor to explore greater service opportunities. Brother Jay Holiday was honored with the "Living the Ritual" award, a testament to his passion for the principles of our Fraternity. Brother Burgess Huntley was honored as "Outstanding New Member" of the Greek community, while new alumnus Matt Horne received the prestigious "Ross Gainer Man of the Year" award.

Though great minds have often debated the definition of leadership Ohio Delta aspires to demonstrate leadership through our actions, experiences, and resolve. As the young school year progresses, Phi Psi has exhibited our commitment to leadership and service by participating in the Ohio State Welcome Leaders move-in project (OWL). The OWL project assists incoming first year students with their residence hall move-in, while providing them with tips and strategies on how to successfully cope with typical first year anxieties. Each year, the men of Ohio Delta cherish the opportunity to assist first year students and demonstrate the abounding spirit of the Greek community. Now as we stand on the cusp of 2005, Ohio Delta seeks to strengthen our foundation through a profound pledgeship, greater service, and a bolder recruitment.

Burgess Huntley



OHIO EPSILON CASE WESTERN

Ohio Epsilon has begun the new academic year with our strongest start in recent memory, starting with the excellent results from Fall Rush. Proving that we can recruit both quality and quantity, we inducted 18 gentlemen into our chapter, topping all houses on campus. These men became Phi Psi pledges looking forward to the opportunity to be leaders within the Fraternity as well as in other campus organizations. This fall also marked the best year yet for our Rush scholarship, which had the highest number of applicants to date. With the help of the chapter Endowment Fund, we were able to give out \$1500 in scholarship money. Additionally, the intramural football season is off to a tremendous start - in our first five games, we have outscored our opponents 222-30.

Ohio Epsilon has also continued its strong academic performance. Last semester's initiates had the highest collective GPA among new members on campus, propelling the chapter into 3rd place overall on campus. This summer at GAC, we received the Dr. Thomas Meyers Scholarship Award for having one of the Top 3 chapter GPA's in all of Phi Psi. Later this semester, we look forward to initiating our 18 pledges into our Fraternity.



OHIO ETA TOLEDO

The challenges of the new school year quickly turned into opportunities and then successes. The newly renovated chapter house is the envy of the Greek Village, with its look of dark red and hunter green leather furniture sitting on a great new carpet. This looks

like a proper home for the dynamic new Ohio Eta Chapter.

Thanks to the Endowment Fund, the new computer laboratory is a reality. This state of the art facility provides high-speed communication to the University of Toledo learning centers and to the internet for six work stations. Each resident's room has been installed onto the network established with this project.

Fall rush has yielded a terrific pledge class that brings a 3.3 average GPA and is well on its way to brotherhood. Open rush is practiced here and the effort to constitute a second pledge class this semester has begun.

The first home football game with the Rockets prevailing over Temple was the occasion of the introduction of the new Phi Kappa Psi Rocket Victory Bell. The bell was busy as the Rockets scored often and each point was rung in by the brothers on the field.

Ohio Eta is the perceptible spirit of the Greek community this year and is working hard to not only improve upon a successful last year, but to help lift the successes of the Greek movement at U of T. With increasing Alumni support, an outstanding alumni board and an enthusiastic brotherhood, Ohio Eta is well on its way to its personal goal of achieving the designation of Grand Chapter by the next GAC.

Kevin Huffman



OHIO LAMBDA MIAMI

The Gentleman of Ohio Lambda ended the 2003-2004 academic year with the successful graduation of 28 seniors. The current members however, have a busy semester ahead of them. Plans for summer house improvements, which began over a year ago, have since been completed. The first was the installation

of a fire suppression system that will provide our house with the ability to thwart any threats of fraternity fire that has been a growing problem among many college campuses. This makes Ohio Lambda one of the few Phi Psi chapters nationally to have such a sprinkler system installed in their house and we would encourage other chapters to do so as well. Similarly, Phi Psi is now one of only three chapters, out of twenty seven, with one of these systems on Miami's campus. Parents, alumni, brothers, along with city and school officials are all delighted that Phi Psi has made the necessary steps to protect our house and the lives within it.

The other significant project that began over the summer was the remodeling of the landscape that surrounds our house. This includes a new horse shoed sidewalk, Paved with engraved bricks that will then be donated by individual alumni. A new retaining wall has also been installed that runs the perimeter of our house. Our house corporation has been working very closely with the undergraduates to ensure that Phi Psi remains one of the strongest houses on campus both in physical structure as well as brotherhood.

The undergraduates have also undertaken a few tasks themselves with the approval and supervision of our House Corp. Such projects include, refurbishing our chapter room, recreation room, as well as the reinstallation of our flag pole that will be dedicated to all the Phi Psis who serve or have served in our nations armed forces.

Ohio Lambda's involvement on campus continues to thrive as well. The current President of Greek Habitat, is held by our senior member Tim Ferguson. He also has the help of four other brothers that serve under him as vice presidents and as committee

members. The Greek Week Executive Council also consisted of three brothers that worked diligently to make the week-long event a success for the entire community. The Interfraternity Council of Miami also has our representation as Andrew Clements continues to serve as the Vice President of Communications until the semester ends.

Shortly we will have open house for all students interested in rushing a fraternity in the winter. Even against the four alpha chapters that remain on our campus, we once again expect to have highest number of prospective men come through our house come January.

Our philanthropy for the fall will be benefiting Cincinnati schools and local area shelters. The brothers will provide their time in tutoring children and reconstructing local housing shelters. But perhaps our most anticipated event of the semester will occur at the end of October. Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman will be on campus, addressing the

Brothers of Ohio Lambda, our alumni, IFC and Panhellenic Exec., chapter presidents, and school administrative officials. We hope that this will be a great success for all the campus to enjoy as well as our local Phi Psi chapters in the area. Ohio Lambda looks forward to another successful semester at Miami University in Oxford, OH.



On September 16, 2004, many brothers of the Ohio Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi lost a very dear friend. Krista Elizabeth Forney, a sophomore at Ashland University, passed away after some very tragic events occurred just a few days prior. She was close to many in the brotherhood, and as this event hit, the compassion and care of the entire brotherhood was tested. Through it all, backed by a chapter that fully understands and exercises the word "brother," we

were all able to pull through. In an effort to make sure the memory of this amazing girl lives on forever, the Ohio Thetans have been selling bracelets, giving all proceeds to the Krista Elizabeth Forney Memorial Scholarship Fund. Though it was truly a tough and trying way to begin a semester, we, the brothers of Ohio Theta, were able to prove the solidity of the love we all claim.

On a lighter note, Ohio Theta has also received many blessings this fall semester. On September 18, we had the opportunity to have a retreat with the colony from the University of Dayton. The retreat was held at Camp Nuhop, which is a camp for troubled kids owned by one of our alumni, Jerry Dunlap. At this retreat, we were able to complete many hours of service, learn from the men who are working to become a chapter in Dayton, and hopefully teach them what an established chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is capable of. We cleaned Camp Nuhop, banded together to complete many brotherhood-building exercises, and finished off the night with an amazing recruitment workshop led by some of our great alum. By the end of the night, not only had we built a great respect for the men of Dayton and for our own brothers, but we also had readied ourselves for the upcoming formal recruitment starting two days after.

Our work, along with the help of others at the retreat, paid off greatly. This semester, Ohio Theta has four very strong and dedicated potential new members going through the education process. We worked hard during formal recruitment, and by the end, had received just the pay off we had been hoping for four great men. Now, as the semester pushes on, we look forward to all the upcoming events, and growing more as a brotherhood of men striving for excellence in all we do.

Douglas Sargent



Ohio Theta Brothers hosted a retreat at Camp Nuhop with Ohio Mu (Dayton) colony members.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA OKLAHOMA

Football season has come and gone and we enjoyed another year at the tailgates. We wish to thank all of the alumni from our chapter and the other chapters who came out and barbequed with us on game days. We are already looking forward to next year. Also this semester our check from the insurance company came in so we will finally be able to upgrade our modems to T1s and put in our voice over IP phones. Also coming with the fall has been recruitment and with the conclusion of formal rush we are proud to say that we have kept up the tradition by pledging more National Merit Scholars. Even though formal rush has concluded we are still out there searching for potential brothers.

We would like to thank the North Texas Alumni Association with helping us plan our open rush. Regretfully, with this semester has come the loss of a couple of brothers who have to leave school for awhile and join the fight for freedom that is happening in Iraq. We wish to tell Brother Lorence Ford and Brother Stephen Kroll and their families that though you will not be with us for the year, we are proud that our fellow Phi Psis are out on the front lines bringing freedom to those who yearn for it. You remind us all what it means to be a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

OREGON BETA OREGON STATE

Greetings from the men of Oregon Beta! Things have been looking up for our chapter over the past few months. Through a diligent recruitment effort,



Oregon Beta Brothers prepare for rush.

summer brought us 6 new members. We welcome pledge brothers Cameron Bailey, Stephen Clouse, Julien Deveraux, Jeff Dickey, John Fellows and Matt Schaefer. We are very excited about our new members and plan to continue to aggressively recruit throughout the year.

Oregon Beta continues to actively contribute to the community through service. Members are making regular trips to the Westminster House to prepare food for the homeless on a weekly basis. Plans are also in the works to begin establishing our relationship with the Boys & Girls Club of America here in Corvallis. Members have also found involvement with ELI (English as a Second Language) and March of Dimes Fundraising.

We would like to congratulate pledge brother Matt Schaefer for being recognized by the Salem, Oregon Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars for outstanding leadership in a

variety of activities and duty positions as a member of the Navy ROTC program at Oregon State University.

We are proud to announce Bob Cady as our new House Corporation President. As we continue to rebuild, we hope that other alumnus in the Corvallis area and throughout Oregon will begin to take interest in our growing chapter. We invite our alumnus to join us in Portland for Founders Day on Saturday, February 19, 2005. For more information on Founders Day events, please contact Josh Cady at gobeavers_1@yahoo.com.



PENNSYLVANIA BETA ALLEGHENY

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi Pennsylvania Beta are looking forward to another exciting year of challenges and

achievements. First and foremost, the Chapter will be celebrating at the end of the academic year the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of Penn Beta's founding by Brother Thomas Ruskin Kennedy on May 8, 1855. The celebration is tentatively scheduled for early May of 2005. For information regarding this event, we ask that you e-mail us at pkp@allegheny.edu.

The Chapter has been faced with the challenge of accounting for twenty thousand dollars of debt owed to Allegheny College due to empty-room fees that have accumulated over the past several years. Through the donations of our generous alumni, the advice of Housing Corporation President Russell Adkins '99 and Alumni Advisor Tom Zumpella '99, and actions taken by the Chapter, the debt owed to the college may very well be paid by the Sesquicentennial Anniversary this year. The top donor, Robert A. Gibson '53, donated eleven hundred dollars. We are extremely grateful to all of our alumni, who remind us of the strong fraternal bond that binds all Phi Psis together.

Finally, it is with deep regret that we report the tragic loss of Brother David H. Hoag '57. Brother Hoag passed away on August 6, 2004 after a battle with lung cancer. During his lifetime, Brother Hoag's commitment to Phi Kappa Psi and to Allegheny College never wavered. He was a dedicated Brother and a loyal, generous alumnus. He will be missed by all Phi Psis.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON GETTYSBURG

We are having a great year so far at the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Our current chapter is 35 men strong with 10 new brothers on the way. Our chapter is looking forward to hosting

alumni weekend and parents weekend, which will both be held on October 22-24. All of the current undergraduates are happy to welcome both parents and alumni. We encourage everyone to come back to Gettysburg College to attend our events for the weekend.

We arrived at the house in September for the fall semester and encountered a problem with a water leak in the roof. The problem got progressively worse and some flooding occurred before it was to be fixed. The roof has now been repaired and the brothers have all chipped in to help out with the damages. Structural assessments were done and we discovered that the electrical, plumbing, and overall status of the house was much worse than we originally imagined. Our alumni housing corporation representatives decided to step down from their positions and give over our deed to the college. The college plans to entirely renovate our house and put on a new roof before the end of next year. This will cause a lot of cooperation from all of the undergrads to be able to accept and fine tune changes that will need to occur since the college will now have ownership of the house. Many things will have to be worked out in the next year or two to ensure our fraternity remains strong and in good relations with the college. This idea was heavily rejected at first, but now all of the undergrads agree that it needs to be done, and is vital for the future of our house. The chapter house will be in amazing condition for the 2005-2006 year.

In 2005, Pennsylvania Epsilon will be celebrating 150 years at Gettysburg College. We are currently planning a massive weekend long celebration tentatively planned for late spring semester 2005 or early fall semester 2005. We invite all Phi Psis to show your support. Pennsylvania Epsilon is home to Miller Hall, which was built in 1882

and is the first College Fraternity House in the State of Pennsylvania and the First Chapter House in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. This celebration will be a great opportunity for brothers from other chapters to see Miller Hall. Check the website for more information.

Greg Ulrich



2004 has been a very eventful year for Pennsylvania Eta under the care of GP John Spurlock and our new VGP William Bennett here at Franklin & Marshall College. Moreover, this year has proven to be an especially exciting time for all Greeks at Franklin and Marshall; for the first time in 17 years the Greek system is again officially recognized by the College faculty and administration. Representatives from Phi Kappa Psi Penn Eta worked in close conjunction with the college to initiate the process of re-recognition.

Penn Eta alumnus Marc Persson headed the Alumni Greek Council in this process, and during his undergraduate studies honorable alumnus Timothy Cahill served as vice-president of the student Greek Council, and drafted the document that served as the constitution for re-recognition. Phi Kappa Psi led re-recognition not only in a legal sense, but academically as well.

There was a great contention from the college about student grades dropping during pledging. Using data from spring 2003, our pledge class held the highest grade point average of any fraternity, and was the only group to show an increased average from their grades in the previous semester. In the

spring of 2004, we welcomed five new brothers into the chapter and though recruitment has not formally begun, our pledge class for the fall looks to be very promising. As this year comes to a close, we are proud of our accomplishments. We proved to the college not only the value of Greek life, but of the power of the high academic ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. We invite all Penn Eta Alumni to Homecoming 2004 at F&M during October 22 and 23. The fall of this coming year should represent unprecedented success and prosperity for our chapter of the Noble Fraternity.

Brandon Sherlinski



PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA BUCKNELL

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter at Bucknell University has been having much success in the Fall semester, both internally and externally. Fall recruitment was a great success with the house selecting a very strong pledge class of 27. This semester we have already been participating in many community service events including set up for Fall Fest, a campus wide concert featuring popular bands. The Brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma have also continued to work the concession stands at the Bucknell University football games along with the



Pennsylvania Gamma Seniors back when they were pledges

Lewisburg Chapter of the Lion's Club to raise money for the local hospital.

Our brotherhood has begun preparing to award the Arthur B. Goetze scholarship to a deserving member this year for the first time. We hope to honor the passing of Arthur Goetze and his family with a scholarship in his name based on his generous gift. Our future plans include preparing for Homecoming (Nov. 5-7) where we expect many alumni to return to campus and spend time with the current brotherhood. This summer will mark the 150th Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter as well, which the brotherhood is diligently and eagerly preparing for. Pennsylvania Gamma would also wish to congratulate New York Kappa at SUNY Oneonta for receiving their charter this past summer at the GAC.

Overall, Phi Kappa Psi continues to flourish at Bucknell University. The brotherhood continues to grow stronger, giving back to both the university and the community at large.

P PENNSYLVANIA IOTA PENN

At the start of the year, the Pennsylvania Iota proudly completed its summer renovation project that included the replacement of floors and ceilings throughout hallways, restoration of banisters and lights in the stairwell, as well as repairs to walls throughout the house and to the hardwood floor in the basement. Thanks to House Corp representatives, Brother GP Greg Benz, as well as Brother House Manager Ian Schwartz, the house successfully contracted over \$30,000 worth of repairs.

The transformation of the house, nonetheless, pales in comparison to the transformation of the brotherhood as our younger brothers take the reigns. This fall Penn Iota has committed to a "Hurricane Disaster Relief" charity event sponsored by RipCurl. The brotherhood boasts its 7th successful endeavor with the campus-wide *Gentlemen, Leaders, and Innovators Scholarship* directed towards university freshmen males. And lastly, we encouraged our alumni and their families to participate in what we hoped would be the most attended Homecoming weekend to date, to be held from October 15-17. An online RSVP is available on our website www.penniota.com. We're looking forward to an outstanding semester.



PENNSYLVANIA THETA LAFAYETTE

The Penn Theta Chapter started the fall semester off with a bang, continuing to feed off of the momentum started by winning Greek Week last spring. We began by helping with Freshmen Move-In Day, where all brothers participated by carrying clothes, TVs and refrigerators into the dorms for freshmen and their families.. We followed up by leaving that afternoon for an over night camping retreat. At this retreat we discussed both personal and brotherhood goals for the semester. Rush began the following Monday and after 2 weeks, we welcomed 5 new pledges and are just 2 brothers shy of filling the house. During this time, we hosted our annual family weekend pancake breakfast, co-sponsored with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and raised over \$500 for the Easton Children's home. All brothers were involved for the entire 4 hours of the event.

Brothers were cooking, doing dishes, and serving food to our many guests. Our house is well on the way towards the Phi Psi 500 as we have done more than 200 hours of service during the first few weeks of the semester. We hope to have you join us at the Old Grey Barn for Cherry Alley on February 26, 2005 and a basketball game vs Lehigh.

Jonathan P. Glick



**PENNSYLVANIA
LAMBDA
PENN STATE**

This fall has brought many changes to the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter. We have 14 new pledges: Michael Turk, Kevin Graff, John Griffin, Daniel Coleman, Daniel Noga, Timothy Hagan, Tyler Mann, Jason Culp, Matt Spiewak, John McLoskey, Stephen Pedaline, Daniel Byrne, Eric Biscontini and Michael Boyle. We are looking forward to a successful football Season. Our Homecoming weekend will be Oct 23 and are extremely

excited for the celebration.

We recently completed our work weekend in which alumni and students alike came together on a Saturday and we completed miscellaneous repairs and maintenance tasks to the house and grounds. The Brothers are extremely excited for the coming semester.

Congratulations to Brothers Chris Plasterr and Ben Hilldorfer, who won scholarships for highest house grade point average and to Brother Matt Lee for winning the annual Thomas E. Morgan award. This award goes to the brother who most exemplifies the values and concepts of the Phi Kappa Psi creed.

Jim Marshal

**PHI KAPPA PSI
INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA**

The men of Phi Kappa Psi Pennsylvania Nu Chapter here at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania have

had a very busy and productive semester thus far. We recently completed a successful rush period and are now focusing our efforts on providing our alumni with a great Homecoming experience. The Brothers of PA Nu have been doing a great job in fixing up our chapter house and working on our homecoming float (a replica of the Parthenon in Athens, commemorating the XXVIII Olympiad). This year, we are working in conjunction with the women of Delta Phi Epsilon, a national service sorority, and the men of Kappa Delta Rho, our neighbors on fraternity row. This year's homecoming should prove to be one to remember

We would like to thank our alumni, especially those on the house corp board of directors, for their generous support both monetary as well as through feedback regarding all aspects of fraternity life. We hope that by working together with our alumni, we can continue to be one of the best fraternities on campus, always striving to achieve the highest standards as men of excellence.

Also, one of our own received a great distinction from the university this past year. Daniel B. Davis, our AG, was named a Provost Scholar and was recognized in the summer 2004 issue of *The Shield*. Congratulations to him and to all the undergrads here at PA Nu for coming together and starting off this semester with a bang. Until next time...



PA Lambda work weekend.



**PENNSYLVANIA
RHO
YORK**

Pennsylvania Rho has just ushered in a new year of prosperity and growth

at York College. The future of Phi Kappa Psi is looking brighter and better as the years go by. This semester we have many philanthropy events like the famous Phi Kappa Psi Adopt-a-Block. Later on in the semester we have the Asthma walk and we are thinking of many other charitable events for the near future. This semester is very important for the maturation of the members with all of the seniors leaving this year the younger brothers are getting more equated with how to run the fraternity. This should make for a very smooth transaction.

Rush is going very well, we are getting many younger students out and interested in Phi Kappa Psi. We are expecting a big fall pledge class. Alumni weekend is coming up soon and it looks to be an extremely awesome weekend and fun will be had by all. Intramurals has started up again and the whole fraternity is out in full force. It is a great way to strengthen our brotherhood. We have big plans for the whole year; Phi Kappa Psi is alive and well at York College of Pennsylvania.



PENNSYLVANIA XI EDINBORO

The Brothers at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania are in high spirits this fall to make this chapter as strong as ever. With many beloved and experienced brothers graduating last semester, the new brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are looking forward to the challenge of running a successful fraternity.

We are currently spending almost all of our time preparing for Homecoming 2004. This year's theme is fairy tales and our running mates, Phi Sigma Pi and we have chosen to build a float based

on the movie Aladdin. Spending numerous hours at the float and preparing it for the upcoming festivities has given all the brothers a chance to enjoy the brotherhood of one another just that much more.

We have participated in a couple of fundraisers that have successfully contributed to our chapter funds. Our first fundraiser was with Campus Fundraiser getting signatures for credit card applications. This fundraiser earned almost \$500 towards the chapter. We also successfully completed a car wash recently that helped out the chapter as well.

We have also been putting in some hours for community service. These projects include Adopt-A-Highway cleanup project, working security on campus for the Rock the Vote and a Train concert.

And last but not least are our recruiting efforts. This aspect is what our chapter is most proud of. We have recruited enough to nearly double our chapter size just this semester. We already have a good list for next semester to keep the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi on the campus of Edinboro.

USP PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES

We are moving towards a highly successful semester at Pennsylvania Sigma. As we approach our eighth anniversary as a chapter, our numbers are high and our spirits higher. Last semester we inducted eighteen new brothers, our largest class to date. All of these fine men have already contributed greatly to our chapter and are expected to bring great things for us in the future.

Yet again we are proving ourselves to be strong within the Greek Intramural

sports on campus and have already seen an outstanding philanthropic effort by all of the brothers. Many of our Brothers are taking an active role on campus, with Brother Evan Cooke as a Resident Advisor and several Brothers as orientation leaders. These brothers include: Joseph Cook, Benjamin Steger, Steven Devane, Francis Obidimalor and Christopher Kotowski. We also have a presence in student government, with brothers holding two positions on the Executive Board. We look forward to the rest of this semester and a safe and successful pledge program that will only help to strengthen our chapter.

Darren Piscitelli



PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON DREXEL

Our small yet strong band of brothers is making huge waves at Drexel University and at the same time upholding the proud name of our Fraternity. We extend our fond greetings to all the brothers of the Fraternity and once again open our invitation to any brothers that wish to visit the Philadelphia Chapters!

This past summer term has been full of excitement for the Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter. Three founding fathers of our young chapter reached major milestones in their lives as they became engaged and married to their sweethearts. The brothers of the chapter were in attendance of the ceremonies and wished them well with their future. In addition to this, two members of the chapter as well as two alumnus members were in attendance at our 72nd Grand Arch Council in beautiful San Diego, California. The experience of attending such a large national event strengthened their love for the Fraternity. Finally, our

young chapter has been able to establish our house corporation for the chapter. Our alumni can now come together and work towards establishing a solid organization to help foster life as a Phi Psi after graduation.

The upcoming fall term looks to be a promising one with a strong and carefully planned fall Rush and also a philanthropic campaign that is truly worth of the Phi Psi name. Our fall Rush seems that it will bring forth many new recruits thanks to the hard work and ingenuity of our rush committee. One of the events planned is our *Bash at the Beach* that will have, for the first time on Drexel University's campus, a live band appearance sponsored by a fraternity. Simultaneously, we have commenced the term with our Phi Psi 500 *Walks for Wellness* campaign. This entails a partnership of our chapter with national organizations such as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and many others in hosting their annual charity walks held in Center City Philadelphia. In doing so we are committed to completing five charity walks within a six week period!

Tony Philip



PENNSYLVANIA PHI LYCOMING

As a chapter we devote most of our time and effort to community service. Last year we raised money for the American Heart Association through our annual battle of the bands, volunteered in downtown Williamsport to help the children, and have helped many events on the Lycoming college campus. The brothers of the Penn Phi Chapter were very honored to have received the community service award at this year's

Grand Arch Council. We are very proud of this award and plan to continue our service to the community.

This fall we are looking ahead to bigger and longer projects for the 2005 spring semester, while we adopt a highway this fall and continue our service to the campus and youth center in Williamsport.

We are always looking for other Phi Psi's to help the cause and come participate with us. All alumni and any brother are welcome to join. Just send e-mails to watgarr@lycoming.edu.

This spring some of our brothers will be in Freiberg Germany. Any brother who is interested in a trip to Germany is welcome there will be free lodging for you. The brothers of the Penn Phi Chapter would like to send a special thanks and welcome to the New York Kappa Oneonta brothers. Thanks for your support and welcome to Phi Psi, we knew you would make it. Good luck and visit often.



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA BROWN

Phi Kappa Psi at Brown University continues to experience a lively renaissance. Just a few years after dropping down to a pledge class of 2, Phi Psi is stronger than ever as we prepare to initiate 15 outstanding new brothers. Phi Psi has developed a reputation on the Brown campus: we work hard, and play hard. Several brothers have established themselves as leaders and committee chairs in student government, and others have devoted their efforts to registering students to vote in the November election. When it's time to relax, Phi Psi has shown the rest of Brown what it means to throw a great party.

Additionally, the community service

chairmen have done a tremendous job planning for what we hope will be our first ever "Phi Psi 500" charity event. On a low note, the University administration has taken a harsh stance on Greek life, attempting to limit and perhaps even revoke our Fraternity's ability to hold social events within our own house. Such action would drastically alter our activities on campus and hinder our growth. Phi Psi is fighting back, taking meetings with administrators and reaching out to alumni supporters. For more information on how you can help, or simply to learn more about Phi Kappa Psi at Brown, please go to our updated website: http://www.brown.edu/Students/Phi_Kappa_Psi Live Ever. Die Never!



RHODE ISLAND BETA RHODE ISLAND

This past fall was been quite a busy one for RI Beta Chapter. We have 28 brothers living in the house and 28 guys pledging this semester, which will most definitely help us reach our 1000th initiate. This will be a huge milestone in RI Beta history and plans are well underway for a celebration this February. For anyone wanting to help in making this one of the proudest days in RI Beta, please contact Joe Hart at jphart@cox.net or John Lauterio at jlauterio@uri.mail.edu.

As you can see from the amount of pledges we have for a chapter fewer than 50, we had quite an exciting rush. A variety of rush events such as a barbecue, a beach day, and Monday Night Football, helped us to get to know the guys a little better. We have high hopes for the semester and we are looking forward to becoming a Grand Chapter.

Lastly, alumni dues and donations

are now being collected – it would greatly help out the chapter. Please forward to Joe Hart, 121 Francis Horn Dr., Kingston, RI 02881. Always be sure to visit www.ribeta.com for all that is happening with RI Beta.

Kevin Marciano



TENNESSEE DELTA VANDERBILT

2004 has been full of exciting developments for the Brothers of Tennessee Delta and the fall has brought with it more reasons to expect great things from the chapter this school year. The brotherhood continues to hold a sizable presence academically, socially, and in the Vanderbilt and Nashville communities. The Chapter GPA once again exceeds the Vanderbilt average, a reflection of new chapter scholarship policies instituted in the last year. Plans are set for a chapter-led campus blood drive to be held at the house this fall that will involve the entire Greek community. Don't forget to mark your calendar for the weekend of November 5-6 as we welcome alumni back for Homecoming weekend!

March saw TN Delta initiate 12 new Phi Psi brothers, and they have since been enthusiastically involved in the house and throughout campus. The brothers look forward to a successful year and eagerly await an even larger class in the spring!



TENNESSEE EPSILON TENNESSEE

The Brothers of Tennessee Epsilon Chapter have had an exceptional first



Tenn Epsilon's new Rocky Top Estate.

part of our fall semester. Over the summer some drastic changes occurred in the Knoxville area concerning our chapter. We were able to purchase a new house in the district with all the other fraternities on what the University of Tennessee calls Fraternity Row. There was an extensive amount of work put in by brothers and alumni to prepare it to be ready for the fall. The cohesion of alumni and brothers was undoubtedly flawless to our success and growth as a chapter, as well as starting a new beginning. Along with transitioning from an older house to a newer one, we are now able to sleep a much larger portion of brothers as opposed to a very small fraction of actives. We are so proud of what we have accomplished and are excited about the future of our brotherhood.

Our fall rush enabled us to take in 14 great pledges from all over the country. The participation from brothers this fall has been outstanding to increasing our reputation on campus. We participated in every single Homecoming event for the first time this

year. We were able to get 2nd place in the large float category, a category that we had never participated in previously.

We would like to thank Jerry and Florence Nelson for the generosity in our acquisition of our new chapter house. Your consideration, along with our hard work, and both our dedication has made our new house a positive living environment and a new tradition overall. We would like to extend an invitation to all brothers near and far to come visit us in Knoxville. If a good time, a welcoming brotherhood, topped with Tennessee tradition interests you, our doors are always open.

Geoff Pettit



TEXAS ALPHA TEXAS

This summer has been marked with unprecedented success in all aspects of fraternal life for Texas Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi. Yet another outstanding rush season has unfolded for the chapter. State parties in Dallas, Houston and Austin laid the foundation for our

summer rush program and everyone has been very pleased with the events. Turning in over 50 bid cards, Phi Psi topped the charts in all aspects of rush on campus once again. Having initiated the largest pledge classes on campus for the past four years, our chapter has incredibly high standards for rush; we were confident that 2004 would be no exception. The chapter is optimistic that this fall's pledge class is one of the best in history.

In addition to a successful rush, the chapter held several alumni functions across Texas and in Cabo San Lucas over the summer. As well as reuniting brothers from all decades, these events provided an opportunity for planning both our upcoming Centennial Celebration and the new chapter house.

As the new school year approaches, the chapter is experiencing increases in activity. With impressive social, philanthropic, and scholastic events planned for the upcoming year – we are optimistic that activity will continue to rise and our 150+ man chapter will continue to grow.

Alumni, undergraduates, and pledges alike are eagerly celebrating the year as Texas Alpha turns 100 years old! The chapter continues to grow by leaps and bounds, and we are confident that this year will further cement Phi Psi as the top fraternity on campus. We hope to see you, and your pledge brothers, at our Centennial Celebration February 18-20!

Michael Ostrow



**TEXAS BETA
TEXAS TECH**

The Texas Beta chapter at Texas Tech University is slowly growing in number but the presence of the

chapter is becoming more and more noticeable. With another fall rush in the books, the chapter is expecting to initiate eleven new brothers for the fall semester, which would bring the chapter's total member number up to above thirty. The chapter has not seen this number of members for quite some time now. It seems that the Texas Beta chapter is seeing a revival and will continue to grow with the always slow spring rush and the continuing efforts of the brothers to recruit new members through open rush.

The new members of the Texas Beta Chapter are taking over the chapter giving it new life. Sophomores hold all but three of the major offices. With this new leadership, the chapter is becoming more organized than ever and is currently on track to reach the Phi Psi 500 with Community Service hours this semester.

The chapter scholarship recipients will be announced at our Homecoming banquet in the beginning of October. The competition for these scholarships is greater now than it ever has been in the past years. Our competitive drive not only exists in the classroom but also on the intramural fields. The competitive drive in the young men of the chapter will make it yet another successful year in intramurals for the chapter where we hope to finish first this year.

Finally, a big thanks goes to Brother Jerry Nelson and his gracious wife Florence. A group of seven undergraduates and roughly twenty alumni visited Mr. Nelson in Cabo San Lucas over this past summer. The group had a blast as they always do every year. All of the undergraduates are still talking about the great time they had and are already talking about the trip down

there for next summer with new Brothers, undergraduates and alumni. Thanks again.



**TEXAS GAMMA
TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY,
SAN MARCOS**

The Texas Gamma Chapter has been extremely busy this semester. After a long, arduous, and successful rush period, the chapter has accepted 18 pledges. A retreat to a brother's ranch in Fredericksburg will be a brotherhood weekend filled with leadership activities, chapter growth, fun, and ungodly amounts of food. Texas State's football team looks more promising than ever before; after a double overtime win over SE Louisiana, crowds and alumni participation are expected to grow to record numbers.

The chapter's flag football team, competing in Men's A, looks great and gave everyone a run they didn't expect during our preseason rounds. An indoor soccer team is also in the works and a few brothers and pledges participate in the water polo, rugby and lacrosse club teams. Homecoming looks like a blast this year and Texas Gamma plans on participating in everything.

Recently, a few chapters showed one of our brothers, a Jason Stiefer (Tig), extreme hospitality and we would like to extend the offer back to you. We may not have a house, but we will put you up in any way we can.

This summer's Alumni Float on the San Marcos River was a huge success and brought brothers, old and new; back to Texas State. The food was great, the river was cold and so were the...cokes.

Alumni! be on the lookout for this year's Founders Day festivities information in your email, snail mail, and maybe even your phones.

Danny Salinas



TEXAS EPSILON STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

The summer of 2004 was full of work for the brothers of Texas Epsilon. Most, if not all, the brothers took on jobs and attended summer classes. Consequently, this was one of the more quiet summers for the chapter. In between summer sessions, I went as this chapter's delegate to the 72nd GAC in San Diego. This was my first experience attending any national event, but I can promise it will not be my last. I met many people, made new friends, and had a great time. I believe I picked up a lot of new information that will help my chapter in the future.

After the summer, we geared up for our fall rush efforts. Last year was our first year involved in the local IFC rush, and we had lots to learn. This year our efforts to learn the system were not in vain as we greatly improved our draw from the pool of men. Of course, our rush efforts do not stop with the conclusion of formal rush, we continue everyday to look for new prospects. We anticipate a good, strong pledge class this year and are excited to begin the education process.

For the upcoming fall we have many events planned, the most notable being our second annual Phi Psi Phast. This is our event each October to raise money for breast cancer research. Last year we rose over \$1000 and we expect this year to be even bigger. Apart from

the Phast, we have brotherhood building events and school spirit events throughout the fall. We know this semester we will be faced with many obstacles, most notably our overall numbers, but whatever challenges we face here at our small chapter, every one of us knows we are better men for being brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Jacob Pedrett



VIRGINIA ALPHA VIRGINIA

Greetings from Charlottesville! Academic year 2003-4 saw Virginia Alpha make outstanding contributions to our university community through successful recruitment, scholastic, and philanthropic efforts. We welcomed a pledge class of 19 outstanding individuals into brotherhood to bring our chapter to 47 active members as of September 2004. We look forward to another extremely successful recruitment period, commencing January 2005.

Virginia Alpha graduated a class of brothers who provided an extraordinary academic standard for our house. Following their lead, we posted the 3rd highest GPA of 31 Fraternities at the University. The latest pledge class holds five judge positions on the Interfraternal Council's Judiciary Committee, and look to spearhead the effort to maximize Phi Psi's presence in governing our fraternity system.

Perhaps our chapter's finest achievement has been the renewed vigor with which our brothers have approached philanthropy. VA Alpha partners with Alpha Chi Omega sorority to stage the battle of the sexes, a week

long event held the last week in September to benefit the Shelter for Help in Emergencies, a local safe house for abused women. Additionally, last year was the 1st Phi Psi Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament to benefit the Children's Cancer Center at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

We invite all of our alumni to visit the house, and share in the great strides Virginia Alpha is making to promote the values of Phi Kappa Psi.



VIRGINIA BETA WASHINGTON AND LEE

In the beginning of October, Virginia Beta began celebrating its 150th year at Washington and Lee University during Homecoming Weekend. The festivities were well attended by alumni both young and old. Virginia Beta officially celebrates its role as Washington and Lee's oldest fraternity on March 3, 1855. Events will continue throughout the year, with this spring's Alumni Weekend promising to be one the best attended in recent memory. We would like to extend our invitation to all alumni to visit and partake in our events throughout the year. The Brothers of the Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have excelled this year in academics, campus leadership, and varsity sports. With members on the swim team, the tennis team, the staff of campus newspapers, the Outing Club, and numerous other activities, Virginia Beta was seen and heard around campus. Virginia Beta looks forward to Rush 2005 and another strong semester at Washington and Lee.

Erik Kiewiet de Jonge

VT VIRGINIA ZETA VIRGINIA TECH

As another semester has come and gone the brothers of Virginia Zeta continue to make progress on our quest to become one of the campus' most active fraternities. Led by James Williams, Jr. and Edward Watkins, our closely knit brotherhood of 38 is attracting attention both on and off campus. Hit hard by the loss of 14 graduating brothers last semester we've pulled together for a strong rush. With one of the largest pledge classes on campus we feel these 11 men will eventually fill the shoes of the great men who we now call alumni. Meanwhile, many of our brothers continue their fraternal experience by attending the FELA and the GAC, where we received awards for chapter excellence and scholastic improvement. Once again we've made leaps and bounds up the ladder in GPA standings, moving up an astounding 7 spots overall to be in the top echelon of the fraternities on campus.

The chapter house, at full capacity with 11 brothers, has become the focal point for activities nearly every night of the week. From brother nights to poker or volleyball there is never a dull moment. Through all this activity, though, there is plenty of time for studying and academics. We are students, after all! New additions to the house include new refrigerators, ovens, workout facility, and horseshoe pits. These could not have been possible without the continuous generous support from our alumni. Also made possible by our alumni are our ever recognizable tailgates before each football game where we have a decked out school bus equipped with TVs, speakers, and full BBQ setup. The

Brothers at Virginia Zeta would like to extend a special thanks to Alumni Ian Bradley, Joe Castle, Michael Willis, Ken Jones, Will Beekman, Don Barker, Charles Reyes, and Jeff McWhirter.

The brothers of Virginia Zeta are always looking to add new events to our calendar. This year many of our brothers have become involved with intramural sports, in which Phi Psi teams have done extremely well. Our soccer team is entering the playoffs as one of the top seeds with only one loss, and our volleyball team is still undefeated. We also look forward to the start of our football league as well as our co-ed football and inner-tube water polo. Another addition to our schedule is a weeklong philanthropic event based on the Phi Psi 500 where sororities race to 500 points by donating clothing and money. The week is capped off with a disco bowling tournament where sororities will compete for overall champions and best dressed. While this event is planned for the spring we have many events scheduled for the fall as well, including a Habitat for humanity weekend project involving the entire brotherhood, a blood drive, Big Event, and a clothing drive.

With the addition of our new members and the continued growth of our chapter in all facets the brotherhood is stronger than ever. Supported by our alumni we are proving to Virginia Tech what our brothers already know: we are the best fraternity on campus and we're only getting better! For more information on our chapter visit our remodeled website at www.vtphipsi.edu and Go Hokies!

Benjamin Harless



WASHINGTON ALPHA WASHINGTON

At Washington Alpha we are experiencing a period of uplifting fraternity camaraderie. We have welcomed a strong pledge class into our fold and continue to look for potential new Phi Psis throughout the coming winter months. In our 90 years of existence at the University of Washington we have welcomed 1614 initiated members into our brotherhood, including fall initiate Tyler Katzen, son of the illustrious Barry Katzen, *Washington Alpha '65*.

Our annual chapter retreat to Cabo San Lucas helped establish new bonds and reinforce old relationships between actives and alumni. The result is a newly energized Phi Psi community. We are excited to continue our academic pursuits after a restful summer, and keep giving back to the local community through numerous community service projects. We have redoubled our efforts on the capital campaign, our goal is to raise money to finance a remodel of the chapter house. In the more immediate future we hope to make some minor safety and aesthetic improvements to our humble abode. Our goals include installing a fire sprinkler system in the chapter house, and planning on replacing our dining room floor through the generous donations of our distinguished alumni Stan Kohagen, *Washington Alpha '55*.



**WEST
VIRGINIA
ALPHA
WEST VIRGINIA**

Here at West Virginia Alpha, we are continuing to uphold the values of our founding fathers. We continue to do this through our outstanding intramural program, charitable events, and alumni relations. Through tremendous alumni support, the James Cochran House has had renovations totaling over \$60,000. This money was strategically spent towards a newly remodeled foyer and as well as a refurbished roof. This was all made possible through involved alumni such as Zach Mendleson, as well as many others. The Brothers of West Virginia Alpha would like to personally thank all of the hard work that was put forth to preserve our chapter.

After last years Outstanding Recruitment Award, our rush program for the second consecutive year has produced the highest amount of rushees on campus. This has proved to be the

key component in our one hundred and fourteen year history. Here at West Virginia Alpha, we are also currently planning for our formal to be held in Toronto, Canada for the third consecutive year. With high expectations this semester, we feel our chapter is growing by leaps and bounds.

Paul Blick



**WISCONSIN
GAMMA
BELOIT**

Although still early in the year, Wisconsin Gamma has already started giving back to the community. We raised \$50 dollars for the Boys & Girls Club of America during an event we held with a dunk tank, and in addition to raising the money we had a lot of fun in the process of doing it. Continuing from last spring, we went outside and cleaned up our section of Highway 51 that we adopted. We have plans to go again sometime in the spring

once it is nice enough outside to clean it up again, and to make this a semester event which it has not been in the past several years.

The main focus of this year is to improve our brotherhood. While it is strong now we have plans to make it even better with a solid rush this fall with upperclassmen and already we have some freshmen that are getting interested in the house. With rush this fall we plan to fill the house in the springtime. Also one of our goals this year is to boost alumni relations to be the best it has been in our 120-year plus time we have been on the Beloit Campus. All in the entire chapter is excited for the upcoming year of prosperity. At the most recent meeting of the Executive Council, an alumni supervisory committee was appointed to assist the undergraduates of Wisconsin Gamma in refocusing their efforts toward improving the chapter's operations and strengthening the chapter's relationship with Beloit College. ■

The following chapters did not submit newsletters for the Winter 2005 *Shield*. See the chapter's listing in the Chapter Directory in this issue to find out who to contact for more information on the chapter. Illinois Zeta (DePaul), Indiana Beta (Indiana), Indiana Eta (Indiana State), New Jersey Epsilon (Rowan), New York Alpha (Cornell), New York Eta (SUNY Buffalo), Pennsylvania Alpha (Washington and Jefferson), Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson).

Loyalty Fund

"Loyal hearts sharing the legacy of Phi Kappa Psi"

2004-2005: INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Our goal is to become the most influential college fraternity of the 21st Century. A contribution to the Loyalty Fund is an investment in the future of Phi Kappa Psi. The annual report of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity reveals one of the largest chapter sizes in the interfraternity world. Our Fraternity has steadily improved its membership standing and overall membership composition by devoting its available resources to attracting men of good caliber. This has been accomplished in several ways none withstanding a strong commitment to the Phi Psi tenets of *leadership, scholarship, and community service.*

LOYALTY FUND

Your contribution to the Phi Kappa Psi Loyalty Fund helps in many ways. The Loyalty Fund supports Educational Leadership Consultant visits for each chapter that concentrate on training undergraduates in chapter management, providing rush workshops and exploring the core virtues of our Ritual.

The Loyalty Fund helps to provide additional resources to assist the fraternity network of local volunteer alumnus advisors who serve on individual chapter advisory committees,

house corporations and alumni associations. The success of the Loyalty Fund since its inception four years ago has now enabled our Fraternity to greatly expand in this vitally important support service including the addition of a new Director of Alumni Services.

In addition, the official magazine of the Fraternity, *The Shield* which is celebrating its 125th year of continuous publication also draws upon the support of the Loyalty Fund to offset costs associated with lifelong free subscriptions. The Fraternity has made a conscious effort to improve the quality and readership of this important communication mechanism. Outstanding comments have been received from the membership concerning this ongoing effort.

PHI KAPPA PSI GIVING

The Loyalty Fund should not compete for support with our Endowment Fund. Although sizable gifts to the Loyalty Fund will be accepted and are appreciated, we recommend that gifts above and beyond your annual Fraternity obligations be made to the Fraternity's Endowment Fund. The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi supports the Fraternity's educational goals by awarding

scholarships to our student members. It also supports the Fraternity's exceptional leadership training programs. The Fund is the perfect vehicle for those wishing to endow Fraternity programs or considering planned giving opportunities as part of your estate or tax plan.

GIFTS OF THE HEART

Because the Internal Revenue Service does not consider programs supported by the Loyalty Fund to be solely "educational", gifts to the Loyalty Fund are not tax deductible. Rather they are "gifts of the heart" that help insure that all of Phi Kappa Psi's needs and ambitious plans for the future are provided for. Along with alumni givers, the Executive Council encourages undergraduate members and members of the Phi Psi Family Community to participate and by doing so elevate the role of our Fraternity in your daily lives.

Please consider a gift today. Donors will receive a copy of the spring 2004 issue of *The Shield* commemorating the magazine's 125th year, suitable for framing. An updated list of Loyalty Fund contributors will also appear in the summer issue of *The Shield*. Your consideration and support is most appreciated. ■

MILT THOMPSON, OHIO BETA '74, HONORED BY THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR BLACK PHILANTHROPY

Milton O. Thompson is the 2004 recipient of the Black Business and Philanthropy Award from the National Center for Black Philanthropy (NCFBP) Inc. The award honors Thompson for his commitment to community organizations and other philanthropic efforts.

The award, "Black Business and Philanthropy: A Winning Proposition," is a program honoring African Americans who have uplifted the black community and the larger community with their generous acts. The NCFBP promotes increased giving and volunteerism among African Americans, educates the public about the importance of philanthropy, and strengthens and supports institutions involved in African-American philanthropy.

Thompson, a 1976 graduate of Wittenberg and member of the university's Board of Directors since 1998, is president and CEO of Grand Slam Companies, a sports and entertainment consultancy. He has also served as interim executive director for two Indianapolis organizations, Family Advocacy Center and Big Brothers Big Sisters. In addition to serving on

Wittenberg's board, Thompson also serves on the boards of the Indianapolis Indians, the Central Indiana Community Foundation of which he was inaugural chairman, The Indianapolis Foundation, Crown Hill Cemeteries, Pike Performing Arts Center and the Indiana World Skating Academy. In addition, Thompson serves on the Board of Visitors at the Indiana University School of Law, Bloomington.

As a Wittenberg board member, Thompson serves as chair of the Committee on Advancement. As chair, he helped Wittenberg realize the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the school's history, the \$75.5 million Defining Moments Campaign, which concluded early in 2002. He most likely will work toward a new campaign goal before his tenure with the board concludes in 2010.

A political science major and member of the Dean's List at Wittenberg, Thompson played baseball, a resident adviser and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a honor society for scholarship and campus leadership. Following graduation, he served as a member of the Alumni Board and received the 1999 Alumni Citation. In



Thompson receives national honor.

1998, Thompson was inducted into Wittenberg's Athletic Hall of Honor for his stellar performance on the diamond for the Tigers. He ranked among the nation's leaders in home runs per game, was named first-team All-America and drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. Thompson earned his law degree in 1979 from Indiana University School of Law, Bloomington, where he later served as president of the Alumni Association.

Several Indianapolis sporting events have benefited from Thompson's involvement, including the Pan Am Games, of which he also was general counsel, the NCAA Final Four, World Basketball Championships, World Gymnastics Championships, World Police and Fire Games, and the NCAA Track and Field Championships. He is co-founder and emeritus board member of Play Ball Indy, formerly the Indiana Amateur Baseball Association, and is host of UPN's Indiana Focus television program, which regularly features nonprofit organizations.

PHI PSIS INITIATED INTO NATIONAL GREEK ACADEMIC HONORARY

Gamma Sigma Alpha, a national Greek academic honor society, which recognizes Greek scholars who excel in academics has recently initiated 14 Phi Psis into its ranks. They include: California Delta (USC) Samir G. Jammal

and Grant F. Feek; Pennsylvania Nu (IUP) Anthony Z. Baldonieri, Daniel B. Davis and Bradley R. Gray; Pennsylvania Alpha (Washington and Jefferson) Colin Arbes, Bradly Balmert, Joel Hatfield, Doug Jonston and Andrew

Peters; Kansas Alpha (Kansas) Michael Scott Shorten; California Lambda (San Diego State) Augustus Gatto; Indiana Delta (Purdue) Matthew Rea; and Pennsylvania Phi (Lycoming) Bradley Faust.

GIFT ESTABLISHES ERLEY ENDOWMENT FUND

Jeane Erley decided the best way to honor her husband, **Richard A. Erley, Illinois Delta '49**, was to endow the Richard A. Erley Leadership Development Program at the University of Illinois College of Business. Brother Erley has dementia with Lewy bodies, which is like having Alzheimer's and Parkinson's combined. He resides in a memory facility next door to their home.

Erley worked at several financial institutions before joining two colleagues to establish their own company in 1963. The company, Hutchinson, Shockey and Erley, Co., (now HSE) underwrites and sells municipal bonds to institutional investors. The company started out with three principals and two secretaries, but grew to over 100 employees with offices in three cities and is still going strong. In 1995, Richard Erley retired as chairman.

The Richard A. Erley Leadership Development Program will provide support, specialized training, and

distinctive educational experiences to help College of Business students prepare for and gain a competitive advantage in the business world. The goal of the program is to graduate business leaders who exemplify academic excellence, high ethical standards, and hard work, values Richard A. Erley endorsed and practiced throughout his distinguished career in the field of municipal bonds. The program will support a speakers series through which visiting business leaders are invited to campus to share their experiences with students.

The Erleys had a good life together. They met on the University of Illinois campus where he was president of his chapter and a Bronze Tablet scholar and she was president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. They married in 1951, just after they both graduated (his degree was economics, hers was home economics). They raised their three children in the Chicago area, then moved to La Jolla, California, in 1977.

The couple had supported the College's Investors in Business Education fund for many years but Mrs. Erley was interested in underwriting a broader program to introduce students to business leaders, who visit campus and speak first-hand about leadership and "real world" business practices, the one thing Erley felt was a little lacking in his own education.

In a series of discussions with College representatives, the Richard A. Erley Leadership Development Program was established. The wording of the gift agreement is pretty dry; it doesn't talk of love or kindness or admiration, but it is a tangible demonstration of Jeane Erley's feelings for her husband. And it means that others will be influenced and guided by the same principles that guided Erley, allowing him to continue to serve as an example to others, despite his illness.



UPDATE:

ROBERT B. BROWN APPOINTED TO EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR INTERNATIONAL MARKETING FOR LILLY

Featured in our Profiles in Excellence section in the summer 2004 issue of *The Shield*, Robert B Brown, *Indiana Alpha '80*, Executive Director, Intercontinental Region, has accepted the position of Executive Director, International Marketing for Lilly. Brown's organization will focus on the largest markets plus cascading best practices to other areas and countries. It will also serve as the affiliates primary contact into the global marketing teams and product teams.

PHI PSI AUTHORS

A new book by **Ben B Graham, California Epsilon (UCLA) '76**, *Detail Process Charting: Speaking the Language of Process* (John Wiley Publishers, 2004) is intended for business consultants, analysts, auditors and others who want to create a deep understanding of how their client organizations operate. 187 pages of plain language describe, for the first time in book form, a unique business process flowcharting technique that has been generating millions of dollars in productivity improvement for organizations that have known it and used it for over fifty years. The material in this book can be put to use immediately.

A person who uses this technique to chart a process gets to see how that process works; every record (document, email, form, system, etc.), work step by work step. If they chart enough processes, they get to know how the organization works.

This technique was developed specifically for documenting business processes and is based on the long established ANSI and ASME standards for Process Charts conceived for use in factories over a century ago. Ben's grandfather, Ben S. Graham Sr. (1900-1960) adapted those factory charts to display information processes while working with Standard Register in the 1940s. At the time, his work was praised and promoted by process pioneers including Dr. Lillian Gilbreth (who developed the first process charts with her husband Frank), Allan H.

Mogensen (the Father of Work Simplification), M. Scott Myers (who introduced the concept of functional silos) and others.

The popularity of this method has been overshadowed by less detailed techniques that do not display either the records or the work steps. These newer techniques were developed with a principal focus on designing electronic systems and not on the processes themselves and they do not follow the flow of the records or show the steps the people take to process them. As a result, a generation of would-be process improvers has been led to believe that a flowchart consists of a few boxes

(containing superficial work descriptions) connected by arrows. But the detail does not go away simply because it is ignored.

Meanwhile, people using detail process charts are getting far better results in much less time. And, at the same time, they have built powerful libraries of charts that provide genuine transparency of those processes. The

process library is a great help for training new employees and employees who have been promoted or transferred, it speeds the process for auditors, meets requirements for certification (Sarbanes/Oxley, ISO, etc.) and provides the information needed to institutionalize continuous improvement.

Ben graduated from UCLA with a degree in economics and followed that with an MBA from USC. He is the third generation president of the Ben Graham

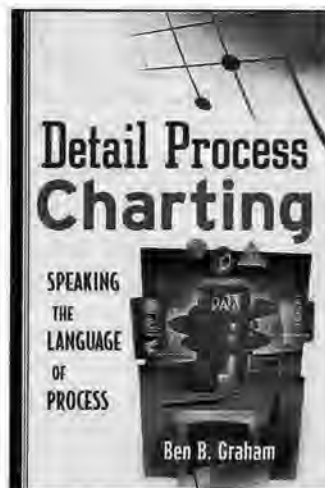
Corporation (www.worksimp.com) which has been providing process improvement training and consulting services to a wide range of organizations across the US and Canada since 1953. Ben lives with his wife Tiffany, three boys and a daughter in Tipp City, Ohio. Details of the book can be reviewed at www.detail-process-charting.com It is available at Amazon, Barnes and Noble and other booksellers.

William B. Kitts, Washington Alpha (Washington) '68, is the co-author of a new book about basketball in the 1950s. *Longshot: The Story of the Buchan Bakers* by Robin Buchan and Bruce Kitts, tells the story of an amateur basketball team from Seattle that won the National AAU Championship in 1956 and later became the first American team to play basketball behind the Iron Curtain.

The Buchan Bakers dominated Pacific Northwest amateur basketball throughout the 1950s, and was one of a handful of company-sponsored teams in America — including such teams as the Phillips Oilers, Peoria Cats, Wichita Vickers Oilers, Akron Goodyear Wingfoots and Denver D-C Truckers — that played at a level comparable to the NBA teams of that era.

The highlight of the book is its description of the 1956 basketball season, in which the Buchan Bakers entered the National AAU Tournament as underdogs, but triumphed over the legendary Phillips Petroleum Oilers in the championship game.

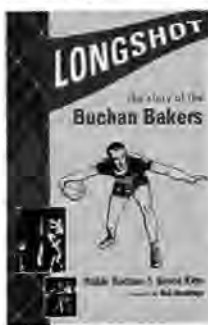
By winning the championship, the Bakers were invited to participate in the U.S. Olympic trials, and one of the team's players was selected to the U.S. team that won the gold medal in Melbourne, Australia, that year.



The Buchan Bakers made history in September 1956 when it became the first American basketball team to compete behind the Iron Curtain, playing a series of games in Poland and Czechoslovakia. In goodwill trips to Europe and Asia that year, the Bakers won 30 games and lost only one against the best international competition of the time.

Besides winning the national championship in 1956, the Bakers placed third in the nation in 1960 and fourth in 1957. By joining the National Industrial Basketball League in 1958, the Buchan Bakers became Seattle's first national sports franchise, competing against such teams as George Steinbrenner's first venture into sports ownership, the Cleveland Pipers.

Longshot: The Story of the Buchan Bakers is the first book ever to tell the story of the high-level amateur competition played in this country during a time when



professional basketball was still trying to survive. It wouldn't be until such players as Bill Russell and Elgin Baylor entered the NBA in the late 1950s that the professional game would begin to overshadow its amateur counterpart.

The changes that Russell and Baylor brought to basketball are described in *Longshot: The Story of the Buchan Bakers*. The Bakers faced Bill Russell in his first post-collegiate game and played against Elgin Baylor many times in the three years before he turned pro. More information about the Buchan Bakers and the book can be found at www.buchanbakers.com.

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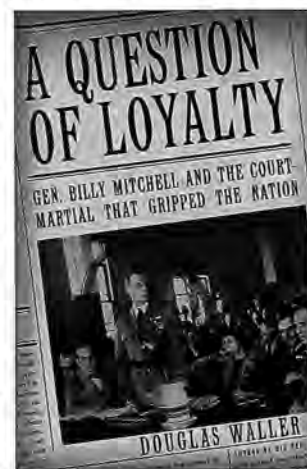
Douglas Waller, a senior correspondent for Time, and before that with Newsweek has just released *A Question of Loyalty: Gen. Billy Mitchell and the Court-Martial That Gripped the Nation*. He is the author or coauthor of six previous books, including the national bestseller *Big Red, The Commandos, and Air Warriors*. He lives in Annandale, Virginia, with his wife and has three children.

A Question of Loyalty plunges into the seven-week Washington trial of Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, DC Alpha 1896, the hero of the U.S. Army Air Service during World War I and the man who proved in 1921 that planes could sink a battleship. In 1925 Mitchell was frustrated by the slow pace of aviation development, and he sparked a political firestorm, accusing the army and navy high commands, and by inference the president, of treason and criminal negligence in the way they conducted national defense. He was put on trial for insubordination in a spectacular court-martial that became a national obsession during the Roaring Twenties.

Douglas Waller has crafted a compelling new biography of the daring Billy Mitchell, a larger-than-life figure remembered as much for his outspokenness as for his innovations in the use of airpower. Waller has uncovered a trove of new letters, diaries, and confidential documents that have enabled him to capture in detail the drama of the court and to build a

rich and revealing biography of Mitchell, one of the army's most controversial and flamboyant generals.

Born to a millionaire Midwest family at the end of the 1870s, Mitchell joined the military at the age of eighteen and became one of its rising stars. During World War I, he led the largest armada of airplanes ever to attack an enemy force and returned to the United States a dashing young general with a chest full of



medals and a radical vision of airpower as the only decisive instrument for future wars. But as the military shrank in the postwar years, Mitchell became increasingly impatient and vocal, lashing out at bureaucratic enemies he accused of impeding airpower's progress. After a tragic airship accident that shocked the nation, he publicly blasted the War and Navy Departments for their handling of aviation and was put on trial for it.

A Question of Loyalty is a story about Washington politics, about love and betrayal, about heroes in battle, about determined lawyers and powerful military men pitted against one another in a courtroom. Currently available from Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble.

KENTUCKY BETA ALUMS GATHER FOR FAMILY PICNIC



Kentucky Beta Alums and Undergraduates recently hosted a Phi Psi family picnic on September 18 at Masterson Station Park in Lexington. The picnic was a big success thanks to the efforts of Alan Slusher, Tom Edgett, and Eric and Ellen Gregory.

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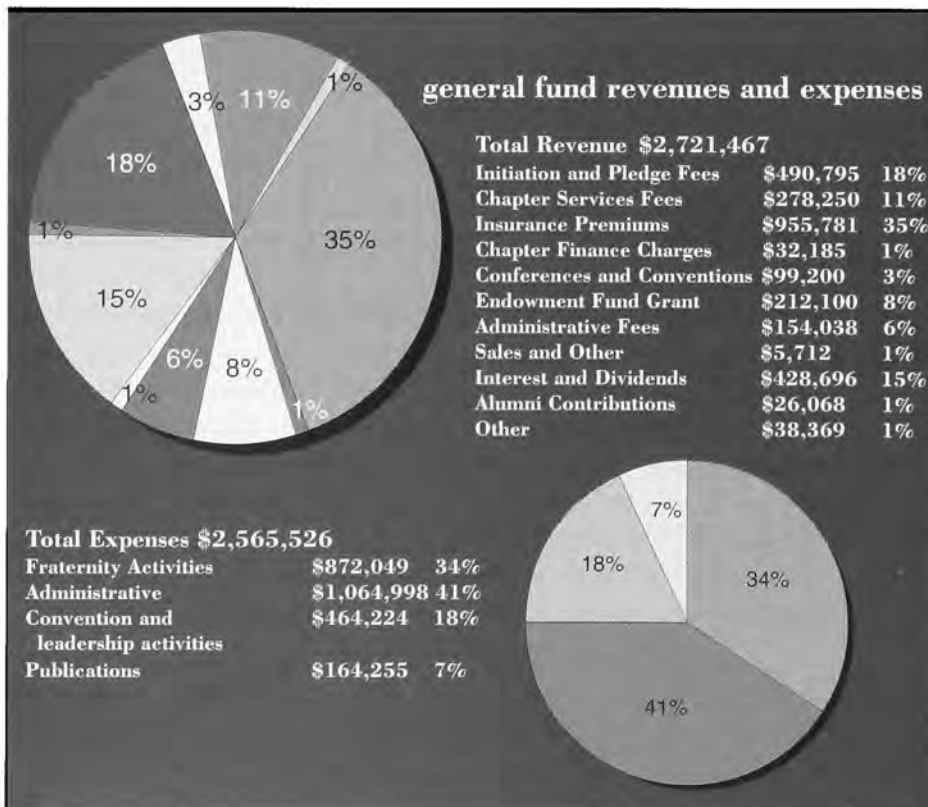


Past SWGP Greg Knapp visits the grave of his Swiss immigrant great-grandparents in the Mt. Hope cemetery in San Diego during the GAC. They died within six days of each other in 1916. Believe it or not. Photo by the Rev. David McDonald. Keep watching for more updates on the exciting adventures of one our most beloved past presidents!

COULD YOU BE THE PHI PSI UNDERGRAD OF THE YEAR?

The Executive Council has recently voted to establish a new Fraternity award to given out each year. First suggested by the undergraduate Archons, the Undergraduate of the Year award recognizes an outstanding Brother currently an undergraduate member of the chapter. Think you know someone who should be nominated? Forward their information or yours to Chad Stegemiller, Director of Chapter Services at the Fraternity HQ.

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JOHN RANDOLPH DONNELL *Ohio Epsilon '31*



An S.C. member who retired as senior vice president and director of Marathon Oil Company in 1972 passed away on Wednesday, September 8, 2004 at his home in Newport, Rhode Island. He was 92 years old. In recent years he had divided his time between homes in Newport and in Palm Beach, Florida.

Brother Donnell was born June 22, 1912 in Findlay, second of three sons born to Otto Dewey, *Ohio Epsilon '07*, and Glenn McClelland Donnell. His father and his grandfather, James C. Donnell, both served as president of the Ohio Oil Company, renamed Marathon Oil Company in 1962, as did his elder brother, James C. Donnell II.

He attended Findlay city schools and received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Case Institute of Technology (now Case Western Reserve University) in 1934. While there he pledged Phi Psi. He served as GP of his chapter and became a member of the S.C. in 1962. He was always proud that we could claim three generations of S.C. members, and all from the same chapter including his father and his son, John R. Donnell Jr., *Ohio Epsilon '59*. He served as a trustee of the Permanent Fund from 1970 to 1985.

Donnell joined the Ohio Oil Company on January 2, 1936 as special representative in the executive office. He was elected corporate treasurer in 1950, and in 1954 became a director and vice president in charge of supply and transportation. From 1961 until 1966, he was responsible for the company's worldwide activities with the title of vice president, international operations. At his retirement he was Marathon's senior vice president, finance and planning. He retained his interest in the oil industry

throughout his retirement, and was a member of the American Petroleum Institute until his death.

Brother Donnell was elected a director of the First National Bank of Findlay in 1939, and succeeded his father as chairman of the board in 1947, serving in that capacity until 1983. During his tenure, the bank's assets grew from \$6 million to \$165 million. He was also a director of the Toledo Trust Company.

Long active in civic affairs, he was president of the Findlay Board of Education from 1944 until 1954, during which time four new elementary schools were built in the community. He also chaired the Hancock County War Finance Committee during World War II.

In 1955 he was elected chairman of the first campaign committee for the United Community Fund of Hancock County, and served simultaneously as general chairman of the building committee for the new First Presbyterian Church on South Main Street. He was also a past president of the Blanchard Valley Hospital Association and the Findlay Country Club. In 1982, he received a Distinguished Volunteer Award from the United Way of Hancock County in recognition of his leadership of its initial campaign.

Locally he was active in the Findlay Rotary Club, and was a third generation member of the Elks Lodge BPOE #75. He was also a founding member of the Findlay Skeet Club. In Toledo, he held memberships in the Belmont Country Club and the Toledo Club.

In 1954, he was elected to the board of Case Institute of Technology, and in 1967, to the board of its successor, Case Western Reserve University. He chaired the national alumni phase of a \$17 million Case capital campaign in 1967, and the following year established the Donnell Institute Professorship to honor his father,

Otto, and his son, John, Jr., both Case graduates. In 1995 he received the Case Gold Medal, highest award of the Case Alumni Association, for his service to the university and the community at large.

Mr. Donnell received honorary doctorates from Salem College in Salem, West Virginia, and from The University of Findlay.

Of all his interests, Mr. Donnell was most devoted to the Boy Scouts. Joining as a tenderfoot in 1924, he was president of the Put-Han-Sen Area Council from 1950 until 1952, chairman of the Region IV executive committee 1953-54, and a member of the National Executive Board from 1953 until 1982. He was awarded the Silver Antelope in 1949, the Silver Beaver in 1950, and the Silver Buffalo, the National Council's highest honor, in 1958. In later years he was on the board of the World Scout Foundation, and was awarded the Bronze Wolf, the World Scout Organization's highest honor, for his service.

Donnell married Margaret Louise Watt of Long Beach, CA on February 1, 1939. Mrs. Donnell died in 1980. He married Maureen N. Caraboolad of Shaker Heights, OH, on July 31, 1981, and she survives, as do five children from his first marriage: John R., Jr. of Atlanta, GA, Ann D. Davis of Tiburon, CA, William W. of New York, NY, Thomas B. of Findlay, and Richard H. of Topsham, ME.

He also leaves three stepsons, Richard and Michael Caraboolad of Cleveland, and Geoffrey Caraboolad of Boston, MA, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A stepdaughter, Nancy Caraboolad Hayes, and his brothers, James and Dewey, preceded him in death.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Boy Scouts of America, Black Swamp Area Council, 2100 Broad Avenue, Findlay, or The Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480.



The US flag icon recognizes brothers who served in the armed forces. We salute these brothers as well as all brothers who have served or are serving in our country's military.

DONALD B. ALMEIDA
Rhode Island Alpha '57

Brother Almeida passed away on July 5, 2004 at his home at the age of 65. Don was born on September 3, 1938, was raised in Tiverton, RI and attended Mt. Herman Preparatory School in Northfield, MA, prior to entering Brown. After receiving his B.S. in Engineering from Brown, Don attended Cornell and earned an MBA. He spent most of his working years with The Providence Journal. The following is an excerpt from the newspaper's editorial on July 10, 2004.

"Most of the people who put out this and other large newspapers are unknown to the public. That includes many of the editors, and most of the business staff. One of the latter was Donald Almeida...his impact on this business was profound. As The Journal's director of systems during the introduction of computerized editing and printing, in the 1970s, he was one of the country's leading figures in pulling the newspaper industry—sometimes kicking and screaming—into the digital age. In doing so, he helped dramatically advance the efficiency of The Journal (and other papers) as they strove to be fast and accurate providers of information... his work in this business was revolutionary, and he merits much praise for helping keep newspapers profitable and productive in a new and infinitely competitive world. We honor Almeida as an unsung pioneer."

After retiring from The Journal, Don was a consultant to the newspaper industry. He continued an active role in his church and his community. Don

was a previous Chairman of his church's Board of Deacons and a previous Chairman of the Little Compton School Board. He remained an avid sportsman, sailing off the coast of Rhode Island, skiing here and in Europe, bicycling throughout the Little Compton area and playing golf.

He is survived by Deanna, his wife of 43 years; his son Eric, RI Alpha '81; his son Todd and wife Dieuwertje; his daughter Lauri O'Brien and husband Jim, RI Alpha '84; his son Paul; six grandchildren; and his sister Audrey Blackman and husband Bill.

MALCOLM C. SMITH
Rhode Island Alpha '42



Malcolm Chedsey Smith, 81, of Southern Shores, died June 25, 2004. He was born in Boston, MA and raised in Upper Montclair, NJ. Smith was an ME graduate of Brown University. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served as a lieutenant, jg, in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theater of Operations. During his career, he worked 38 years for New Jersey Machine Inc. and retired as vice-president of Midwest Operations. He had served as sales engineer, midwest sales manager, national sales manager, and director of marketing and sales.

Brother Smith was an aviation buff and had his private pilot's license with commercial/water ratings and was a plane owner for 23 years. He held a lifetime membership in the First Flight Society. He was a devoted member of the Outer Banks Presbyterian Church where he served two terms on the

Sessions and two years as Clerk of the Sessions, For over 14 years Mal was active in the Southern Shores Volunteer Fire Department serving as a board member for several years. He belonged to the Duck Woods Country Club, and was active in many community projects. Smith is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marjorie Freeman Smith, one daughter, Margaret K. Skinner and husband Paul, one son, Jeffrey P. Smith and wife Joanne; four grandchildren: David M. Skinner and wife Rose Marie, Benjamin P. Skinner, Caleb D. Smith and Sarah E. Smith; and three, great-grandchildren.

EDWARD C. FREDERICK
Wisconsin Gamma '31



Brother Frederick, age 93, of Janesville, died Aug. 24, 2004, at Cedar Crest. He was born on April 26, 1911 in Lake Geneva, WI, the son of George and Emilie (Kurtz) Frederick. Edward graduated from Beloit High School and was an Alumni of Beloit College.

Edward was a partner with Professor Monty Wing in Wing Sands Inc. for several years, partner in Gateway City Greenhouse, a salesman with Givan and Co. of Milwaukee, and a caseworker for Rock County, Welfare Department prior to volunteering for the Army in Feb of 1941. He served in the 11th Cavalry Div. in California, attended O.C.S in Knoxville, TN and served with the 9th and 8th Armored Div. from 1942 to 1944. Edward was wounded in 1944, received the Purple Heart and recuperated at Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, IL, until he received a medical discharge in Dec. of 1944.

Edward married Stephenia Nania on Nov. 6, 1943 in Madison, WI. He was employed at Parker Pen for 31 years, retiring in December of 1976 as International Traffic Manager. Edward was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, a former Board Member of Badger Council of Girl Scouts, an avid golfer, artist, photographer and he enjoyed traveling. For many years before he retired, he was the International Traffic Manager for one of the world's leading pen companies, Parker Pen, with world headquarters in Janesville. He is survived by his wife, Stephenia; 2 children, Arra (Thomas) Lasse, George (Melanie) Frederick; 3 grandchildren: Allisen Lasse, Joseph and Amanda Frederick. He was preceded in death by his parents; 2 brothers, Paul and Lawrence; and a sister, Katharine Frederick.

DAVID HOAG
Pennsylvania Beta '57



Retired Chairman of LTV Steel, David H. Hoag, who helped bring together two steel manufacturers to create the company and then ushered the combined company through an epic seven-year bankruptcy, died at 65. Hoag retired as LTV's chief executive in 1998 but remained as chairman until early 1999. He died of complications from lung cancer at University Hospitals.

Hoag received two of the steel industry's most prestigious honors; the Gary Memorial Medal and Benjamin Pairless Award. The Pittsburgh native graduated from Mt. Lebanon (PA) High School in 1956 and Allegheny College in 1960. After a two-year stint in the Army, he joined Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. as a sales trainee in Pittsburgh. He steadily advanced through the company. When J&L merged with

Republic Steel Co. of Cleveland in 1985, Hoag became president and chief executive of the new LTV Steel Co. in Cleveland.

Hoag was named chief executive of LTV Corp. in 1991 and moved LTV's corporate headquarters from Dallas to Cleveland a year later. The bankruptcy reorganization, which started in 1986 with \$3.2 billion in unfunded pension liabilities, included a legal appeal that went to the U.S. Supreme Court. After shedding many of its holdings, the company emerged from bankruptcy in 1993. In 1997, LTV paid off the pension liabilities and began acquiring steel related, but not steelmaking, businesses. But the new debt from the acquisitions and a surge of imported steel resulted in decreased profits before Hoag retired as chairman. The company, facing continuing problems, closed its last mill in 2001.

Hoag, a civic-minded resident of Moreland Hills, headed Cleveland Tomorrow, led the Stadium task force that sought ways to keep the Browns in Cleveland and chaired a United Way campaign. He served on the boards of Chubb Insurance, Lubrizol, PolyOne, Brush Wellman and NACCO Industries. He was a trustee chairman of Allegheny College and University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Surviving are his wife of 41 years; a son, David, daughters, Cyndi O'Donnell, and Liz Wolf; eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

VERDINE "DEAN" JOHNSON
Wisconsin Alpha '36



Verdine "Dean" Johnson, age 87, passed away peacefully at his home, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, surrounded by his loving family and faithful companion, his dog, Jake. Dean, a

lifelong Madison resident, was born on June 16, 1917, the son of Julian H. and Gladys L. Johnson. He was a member of Madison East High School, class of 1935, and attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison, graduating in 1939. In December 1940, Dean married the love of his life, Alberta A. Felly.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II as a pharmacist mate third class. He played basketball for the United States Naval Hospital team, sang in the Great Lakes Naval Choir, and earned the Victory, and American Theatre medals. After his honorable discharge in 1946, Dean returned to Madison and worked with his father at Johnson Insulating Company, retiring as president in May 2004. He was a past president of the Madison Mechanical Contractors Association.

Throughout his life, Dean, also known as "V.J.," was active in many charitable and service organizations. He was a 32nd degree Mason-Valley of Madison, a member of Hiram Lodge No. 50 F.&A.M., and a member of Zor Shrine. Dean joined the Madison Central Lions Club in 1951. He was elected club president in 1958, and District Governor (District 27D) in 1961. He was awarded the title of International Counsellor in 1962, and after serving as club secretary for 27 years, was awarded life membership in 1984. In 1988, Dean was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellow Award by Lions Club International. A longtime member of Nakoma Country Club, Dean became president in 1963. He served as treasurer for 18 years, secretary for five years, and was on the Board of Directors for 28 years. In 1996, he was awarded honorary lifetime membership.

Dean excelled in athletics, winning championships in horseshoes, golfing

a hole-in-one at Nakoma, and bowling three 300 games. He was active in the A.B.C. and a fixture in the Madison Classics League for many years. His skills earned him induction into the Madison Bowling Hall of Fame in 1985. A lifelong member of Luther Memorial Church, Verdine served with his daughter, Julie, as an usher on many Sunday mornings in the month of November. He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother, Henry "Hank" Johnson. Dean is survived by "his favorite," his wife of 63 years, Alberta; three daughters, Bonnie (Allan) Mann, Julie Schutz, and Janine (Michael) Farmer; and a son, Dean (Signe) Johnson. Dean has six grandchildren and 3.5 great grandchildren. The family would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those who supported and cared compassionately for their father.

One of the last-initiated members of Wisconsin Alpha (University of Wisconsin-Madison) Dean was initiated in 1936 and assigned badge number 586. Although that was three years before the official end of the chapter, only nine more men were initiated after him. Based on information in the 1997 issue of the Grand Catalog (currently the most recent), Dean was one of nine initiates in 1936. With declining membership due in part to the Great Depression, the chapter could not sustain itself and surrendered its charter

in 1939 having brought 595 men into our Brotherhood. Several attempts have been made since 1939 to restore the charter at the University, but none has succeeded. The last effort was made about a dozen years ago. For more of the Wisconsin Alpha story, please refer to Volume II of the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi.)

JOHN M. KLEIN
Iowa Alpha '42



Klein, 82, who in 1993 sold the family business which now operates as Flint Cliffs Manufacturing, had just finished an early afternoon badminton game at the Burlington YMCA/YWCA and was walking to the net to shake hands with his opponents when he collapsed onto the gym floor. Attempts to resuscitate Klein, first by Y staff who performed CPR and then by Burlington paramedics using an external defibrillator, were unsuccessful. Klein is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary, their four children and five grandchildren.

A 1939 graduate of Burlington High School and of the College of Business at the University of Iowa in 1943, he was a first lieutenant in the Navy in the last years of World War II, and was on deck of the USS Skagit in Tokyo Bay during the Japanese surrender in 1945.

He returned home and began a 47-year career at Klein Manufacturing, a

company started by his father, Arthur, in 1909. During his years there, John Klein served as purchasing manager, treasurer and president. At the time of its sale, Klein Manufacturing's primary business was producing stainless steel livestock confinement feeders, tanks and waterers.

There were purchase offers for the company that would have taken the jobs out of Iowa, but Klein sold to a pair of local buyers in order to keep the plant and the jobs in Burlington. Aside from his business interests, Klein was active in the Burlington community, serving his church and participating in numerous community and professional organizations. Professionally, he was involved with an Iowa/Illinois purchase managers organization, and was a member of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry. Klein was campaign chairman for the United Way in 1978-79 and United Way president in 1979-80, and was a member of the Burlington Kiwanis Club. An avid skier, he was a founding member of the Skiowans Club of Burlington, and was a longtime supporter of Burlington-area Boy Scouts.

Besides raising three sons who went on to become Eagle Scouts, Klein was board president for both the Blackhawk district and Southeast Iowa Council of Boy Scouts of America in the 1970s. "He was a valuable scouter for many decades," said Don Lofgren, assistant executive director of the Mississippi Valley Council, of Klein.

GEORGE A. "TONY" MALCZYCKI
Arkansas Alpha '79

Inducted into the Order of the S.C. in 1992, Brother Malczycki entered Chapter Eternal on September 19, 1998, after suffering a sudden heart attack. The former team trainer for the Arkansas Razorback football team, Tony died during one of the early

games of the season, among friends and Brothers who loved the sport as he did. He had returned to Little Rock following several years in the Chicago area working for AT&T. He is survived in his immediate family by a sister.

CHARLES N. KURUCZ
New York Eta '58



Brother Kurucz passed away at home in Miami, on August 28. A native of Buffalo, NY. He moved to Miami in 1968 after completing his PhD at SUNY Buffalo. A Professor in the Schools of Business & Engineering at the University of Miami for

GEORGE YARDLEY
California Beta '47



George Yardley, the first NBA player to score more than 2,000 points in a season, died Thursday at his Newport Beach home of complications from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 75. Yardley was diagnosed with ALS in April of last year.

The 6-foot-5 Yardley began his NBA career in 1953 and played forward for seven seasons with the Fort Wayne Pistons, Detroit Pistons and Syracuse Nationals. Before the 1957-58 season with Detroit, Yardley signed a \$25,000 contract that made him the NBA's highest-paid player. That season, he scored 2001 points in 72 games, breaking the league record of 1,932 points held by George Mikan.

He was one of the first players in the league to consistently shoot a jump shot. "I don't know if people today could truly understand how good he was," former Laker coach Bill Sharman, who played against Yardley in college and in the NBA, told *The Times* some years ago. "He had probably the quickest release of anybody in the NBA. He was a deadly shooter and one of the only ones dunking the ball back then."

Along with his shooting touch, Yardley had a reputation of being a hard-nosed player. "Elgin Baylor always said my dad was the toughest guy he ever had to guard," Rob said. "He wasn't as strong as Elgin, but on defense, when Baylor came into the key, Dad would just belt him, stand back and give Elgin this crazy look. Elgin soon settled for jump shots, which my father wanted. Dad knew when Elgin went to the basket, he had no chance to stop him."



He was an all-star every year but his rookie season, yet Yardley ended his NBA career in 1960, keeping a promise to his wife to stop playing when his children were of school age. He finished his NBA career with 9,998 points.

George Harry Yardley III was born in Hollywood on Nov. 3, 1928. His family—father, George II; mother, Dorothy; and younger brother Robert—moved to Balboa Island, near Newport Beach, in 1942. Yardley starred in basketball for Newport Harbor High School, graduating in 1946 and moving on to Stanford.

By the time he enrolled at Stanford, Yardley had reached his adult height. His basketball skills, especially scoring, also soared. A third-team All-CIF selection in high school, Yardley averaged 12.3 points for Stanford as a junior and 16.9 points as a senior, when he was chosen an AAU All-American and a Helms Foundation second-team All-American.

In 1950, he scored 237 points to break Hank Luisetti's single-season conference scoring record of 232 points. He was also the second player in Stanford history to score 400 points in a season.

Yardley, who was also an excellent volleyball player, graduated from Stanford that same year with a degree in civil engineering. He enlisted in the Navy in 1951 but was too tall to fit into Navy jets. So he spent much of his two-year tour at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Accordingly, Los Alamitos won the All-Services basketball championship.

Returning to civilian life in 1953, Yardley toured South America with an amateur U.S. basketball team. (He missed trying out for the 1952 Summer Olympics because of a broken wrist.) He cut the tour short to return home and marry schoolteacher Diana Gibson. The couple had four children: Marilyn, Rob and twins Rich and Anne.

After retiring from the NBA, Yardley established a business in Santa Ana, selling mechanical engineering equipment. The George Yardley Co., now located in Fountain Valley, has been in business for 45 years. Rob is its president.

While concentrating on his business, Yardley worked out an arrangement to play for Sharman, who was coaching the Los Angeles Jets of the American Basketball League. His deal paid him \$500 a game, with the stipulation that he had to play only in home games.

He retired for good after the 1961-62 season and was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame in May 1996. Yardley is survived by his children; brother Rob; and 14 grandchildren.

thirty-six years, he was a loyal Hurricanes fan. He received international recognition for his research and was an expert in accident reconstruction. His greatest joys were his family and his passion for sailing. He built his first sailboat by hand to sail on Lake Erie. He was a member of both the Matheson Hammock and Coral Reef Yacht Clubs. A jazz aficionado, he was proficient on tenor saxophone and flute, playing most recently with the band "The Lost Faculties". He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Joan; their three daughters, Michele, Jeanne and Laura; his brother Thomas, four grandsons, and one grand-daughter.

WALLACE D. LEASK
Washington Alpha '41



Brother Leask died July 21, 2004. Wally was born April 30, 1921 in Metlakatla, Alaska, to Union and David Leask. He attended Sheldon Jackson School in Sitka, boarded with a Seattle family, graduated from Lincoln High School in 1939. In the early 1940's, Wally attended the University of Washington, playing basketball for Hec Edmundson. He was captain of the 1943 Husky Basketball Team before reporting to active duty, serving as an Army Air Corps pilot during World War II. Following the

war Wally returned to the University of Washington to complete his degree. From 1946-48, he played basketball for the Seattle Athletics in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League. He then worked as an Air Traffic controller in S.E. Alaska, Anchorage, and King Salmon, Alaska, retiring in 1972. After retirement, Wally returned to Metlakatla where he commercially fished and served one term as Mayor. In 1991, he moved to Soap Lake, Washington. Wally was preceded in death by his first wife Marcella and son Jerry.

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He is survived by his wife, April; sons and daughters: Steve Leask; Cathie Harrison; Janie Leask; Connie Lambert; step-son Duane Nycz; son-in-law Larry Lambert; daughter-in-law Libby Leask; brothers and sisters: Irving, Kenneth, David, Dorothy, Selina, and sister-in-laws Ethel and Mae; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

J. GARDNER "WHITEY" ZERBY Pennsylvania Zeta '34



Brother Zerby died Monday, August 23, 2004 in Bethany Village, Mechanicsburg, PA. He was the husband of Jane (McCleary) Zerby, to whom he was married for 66 years. Born October 26, 1913 in Carlisle, PA, he was the son of the late William A. and Lyde Gardner Zerby. Zerby retired after 33 years from PMA Insurance Co. and later from the Pennsylvania State Insurance Department after 9 years of service. He was a graduate of the "old" Harrisburg Academy and attended Dickinson College, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Camp Hill Presbyterian Church. In addition, he was a member of Perseverance Lodge #21, F & A.M. Harrisburg; the Consistory in the Valley of Reading and the Rajah Shrine Temple in Reading, PA, where he was President of the Rajah Shrine Club in 1953 and treasurer of the Legion of Honor. He was also a member of the West Shore Country Club. In addition to his wife, Mr. Zerby is survived by a son, John G. Zerby, Jr. and his wife, Sandy of Hanover; a daughter, Florence Ann Davis and her husband, Ron; 3 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. ■

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